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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

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Today

We All Learn Slowly.
Hearst's New Plane.
Better Than the MiloVenus.
What Is Money?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMEON, Cal., Dec. 2.

HERE on the hill top, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, news arrives, over a teletype machine from all over the world, on one side of the office. On the other side a radio roars out football news from the Los Angeles field, where Georgia University is playing University of Southern California. Just now, half past three, Pacific time, the score, at the end of the first quarter is "nothing, nothing."

On the train coming West, two days ago, the powerful boys from Georgia said modestly that they hoped to make a good showing against the California team.

COMING UP this hill, last night, in the moonlight, after frequent motor stops along the 260 miles from Los Angeles, it was apparent that, like men, animals learn slowly, or not at all.

The emus, gnus, kangaroos, llamas, cassowaries and other dull ones that live, fenced in on ten thousand of W. R. Hearst's third of a million acres, refuse to budge from the road, still warm from the day's sunshine, never dreaming that the approaching automobile might hurt.

MANY AMERICANS, some that might have known better, sat like that, waiting for 1929 to come along.

The zebras and bison gallop and lumber out of the way. In one of the cages for wild animals, an old lion roars and growls, no nearer to lost Africa, than he was last spring.

THE NEW LANDING FIELD, recently completed opposite the old one built and lighted, on government specifications, had all flood lights turned on, and presently W. R. Hearst flew in from Los Angeles, having left his ranch at 11 a. m., and spent six hours working in Los Angeles.

The round trip of 520 miles takes three hours, as against twenty hours by train and automobile.

MR. HEARST, who, as a boy, used to run the fastest speed boats, including the well known "Vamoose," has now taken to flying in what California calls "a big way." His five sons all fly, the three oldest of them are pilots.

In addition to other medium sized planes, Mr. Hearst has ordered, for transcontinental flying a Douglas airplane, weight nine and a half tons, two Pratt and Whitney Hornet engines, going 200 miles an hour.

This plane will fly from this coast to Kansas City in seven hours, and has a "robot pilot" that will keep the plane flying in any course for which you set the dials.

If robot pilots were made for newspapers, Mr. Hearst could use twenty-six of them, although he does not say so.

IT WOULD CHEER you to see three American tennis players, at this moment hammering balls at each other, on an outdoor court. They are Eleanor Tennant, a brilliant player turned professional whose coaching has brought Alice Marble from seventh to second place among American players. Alice Marble is here, and Elizabeth Ryan, one of the greatest amateur players that tennis has produced.

Miss Tennant and Miss Ryan delight in telling Alice Marble all they know, while that nineteen-year-old San Francisco girl knocks balls at them, with a power most amazing.

WHAT A GIRL Alice Marble is, with everything the Venus of Milo has, plus two muscular, bare sunburned arms, marvelously efficient. Her legs are like two columns of polished mahogany, bare to the knees, her figure perfect. Frederick MacMonnies should do a statue of her.

And she should marry the most intelligent man in America, and be the perfect mother, with 12 children, not merely the world's best tennis player, which she probably will be.

MILLIONS ASK "what is money?" A definition easily understood was included in W. R. Hearst's broadcast last night:

"We know that money is the medium of exchange.

"We know that instead of exchanging one horse for three suits of clothes, ten cans of tomatoes and a bottle for the baby, we exchange the horse for so many dollars and with the dollars buy the other things as and when we want them."

Millions despising the mean attacks on President Roosevelt's work, appreciate Mr. Hearst's reference to that work:

"Mr. Roooseveit is striving to get the country away from the blood money of the money lenders, away from the hard money of hard men.

"He is trying to make money easier for the average citizen, easier to get, easier to earn, easier to save, easier to spend.

"He is trying to give our people the easier money which foreign nations have ALREADY given their people.

"He is trying to make it possible for our products to compete in the markets of the world, which they could never do under the dear dollar of depression.

"He is trying to protect our markets from a flood of foreign goods, made cheaply and effectively under the easy money foreign nations have established.

"Hs is trying to give our American people easy money so that they can and will buy more freely from the stores, and so that the stores will order from the factories, and

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Three.)

85,000 WATCH IRISH DEFEAT ARMY, 13 TO 12

Notre Dame Eleven Stages Counter-Attack to Take Thrilling Grid Contest.

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stunning surprise is visited upon the unbeaten Army football team and upwards of 85,000 spectators at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon.

An apparently whipped and cowed Notre Dame team suddenly turns in a veritable transport of desperate rage and downs the West Point Cadets, 13 to 12, the margin of victory being one beautiful drop-kick for the extra point from touchdown by Reyman Bonar after Waco Jack Buckler, of Army, blows two similar tries.

It is the most terrific upset of the football season, this defeat of the Soldiers by a team that has been accounted the saddest in many years of Notre Dame football history.

The team takes the field this afternoon with a record of only two victories out of eight games and on the little end of 3-to-1 in the betting.

IRISH MISS CHANCE

One brief flurry in the first period, during which it loses a touchdown by a bit of very bad luck, causes the crowd—one of the largest that ever saw a football game in New York—to wonder that this team could have lost so many games.

Then, apparently utterly downcast by adversity, the Notre Dame team settles down to a listless, dumb species of football playing as if resigned to their gridiron fate, while the Soldiers ride in wild, brilliant cavalry-like charges to two touchdowns.

The final result seems a foregone conclusion when the first half ends. Everybody is feeling a little bit sorry for Notre Dame.

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Read Coach Hunk Anderson's own story of Notre Dame's victory over the Army in the Sports Section.

MINE GUARDS ROUT RIOTERS

NEMACOLIN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Twenty-eight were injured when 11 mine policemen beat off a mob of 300 union miners, their wives and children here today when the mob attacked the home of John Klingensmith, 40, a pumper, who, they said, refused to join the union during the strike.

Klingensmith was absent when the mob poured into the street surrounding his home where his wife and 7-year-old daughter hovered in fear. Mine Police Chief Art Sellers drove up alone and tried to halt the mob. He begged them to withdraw, saying:

"Folks, I'm not ordering you to go. I'm pleading with you to leave this house alone."

Jeers greeted him and members of the mob mounted the steps of the house. Sellers then blew his whistle and, from around a corner a block away his force of 11 men came running with clubs and tear gas bombs.

When the policemen were nearly overpowered by the hail of stones from the mob, the tear bombs were loosed and within 10 minutes the area was cleared.

Donora Pipe Smoker Dozes, Dies of Burns

Burns caused the death last night in McKeesport Hospital of Peter Likpetrus, 60, of 464 Eighth street, Donora. While smoking a pipe in his boarding house, he fell asleep, and hot ashes ignited his clothing, police report.

Hotels, Clubs in Rush For Rum Licenses With Repeal Only 2 Days Off

P. A. A. Gets First License Here

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—The Pittsburgh Athletic Association today received license No. 1 to sell liquor when repeal is formally announced Tuesday.

The first license for a hotel went to the Pittsburgher Hotel. Other first-day handouts in the Pittsburgh district went to Hotel Henry, Joe B. Baloch, Jerry and Francis McCann, Simon and Charles J. Dimling, Kenyon Restaurant, Union Grill and Steve Pyevac, of Sewickley.

Attorney G. Dixon Shrum, representing the athletic club, announced the Liquor Control Board's action at 2:30 p. m., after he had waited outside its office since 7 o'clock this morning.

Armed with its $50 license, the club will celebrate the return of liquor Tuesday night with a party for its membership, according to Shrum.

STATE TO SPEED DRY LAW DOOM

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—Six lawyers, three housewives, two bankers, an educator, a cotton merchant, a labor executive and a retired businessman will assemble in the Senate chamber here Tuesday at noon as the first constitutional convention in Pennsylvania in 144 years.

Meeting as Pennsylvania's convention to ratify repeal, they will cast the thirty-fourth state's vote to end prohibition. With Ohio and Utah acting late in the day, Pennsylvania will make no attempt to prolong the procedure in order to become the thirty-sixth state which puts repeal "over the top."

This opening scene of the last act to make liquor legal and taxable will be played before a microphone which will carry the drama to a nation-wide radio audience.

Moving with dispatch through a formal and impressive ceremony, the 15 Pennsylvania delegates are expected to act so speedily that their certificate of ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment may be filed in the State Department at Washington shortly after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The convention delegates, elected at large November 7, all are instructed to vote for repeal, having been chosen over a slate of

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

Hints in School Tests By Teachers Illegal

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Teachers in Washington state are rather careful not to give eighth grade pupils hints as to the answers for examination problems, and there's a reason. Deputy Prosecutor Roscoe R. Fullerton explained that in 1909 the Legislature passed a law making it illegal to disclose "directly or indirectly" the answers to eighth grade examinations, and the fine for a violation ranges from $100 to $500. The law applies only to eighth grade questions.

Lynching Threatened Pennsylvania Man

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Lynching threats led officers today to transfer Paul Kauffman, convicted attacker and slayer of Avis Woolery, 16, from jail here to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Kauffman, former Columbia (Pa.), resident, was being held in jail here pending the outcome of his second appeal on a death sentence for the crime, committed in August, 1930.

Pauline Frederick, Company Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by Pauline Frederick, actress, and Morris J. Herbert, composing the Frederick Productions, a film producing company. Debts of $16,000 were listed.

Doomed to Blindness, Pens Will, Does Double Suicide

The unusual form used by Gustav A. Pederson, of Mifflin Township, to write his will in Pasadena, Cal., last November 9, was no more strange than the methods he adopted two days later to end his life, it was disclosed yesterday, when the will was filed for probate.

Pederson, doomed to approaching blindness, wrote a unique but legally binding letter to his brother, George S. Pederson, of Duquesne, according to J. L. Weinstein, attorney, who filed it as the last will and testament of the dead man. It read:

"I am going to write and tell you that I have decided to end it all. If you haven't heard from me within the month you can claim my money at the Duquesne Trust Company."

Two days later, before his brother received the letter, Pederson crawled to an outside railing on the Pasadena Bridge, 245 feet above water. Standing there he drew a .45-caliber revolver and fired one bullet into his brain. Then his body toppled into the water. His estate is valued at $507.

E. Arch Cohen, Forbes street, by his will also filed for probate yesterday, leaves a $10,000 estate to his wife during her lifetime, which, at her death, is to be divided among their children.

100,000 Seek Jobs As Prohibition Goes

SIGNAL BY UTAH

Undue Celebration Frowned on by Hostelries

With prohibition repeal only two days off, restaurants, clubs and hotels today were frantically trying to obtain licenses and liquor and 100,000 jobseekers were in a mad scramble for jobs in the state-controlled liquor stores.

The larger hotels of the city hoped to discourage any undue celebration of hard liquor's return, but virtually all of the potential dispensers of the "hard stuff" were hunting the quickest and most direct way to get it.

MOMENTOUS OCCASION

Not a single drop was expected to move out of the distilleries until the Governor of Utah had attached his signature to that state's ratification of repeal. This momentous occasion was scheduled for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning (2 p. m., Pittsburgh time).

As soon as the official signature is attached, the control of alcoholic spirits devolves upon the states and in Pennsylvania this means the State Liquor Control Board.

Applications for liquor licenses have been mailed out to thousands of holders of beer permits. Out of 18,528 beer retailers, 13,542 have signified their desire to dispense liquor, it was revealed in Harrisburg.

State police, for the past month, have been checking up on beer retailers with a view to determining whether they are complying with the state regulations. One significant question was asked by the troopers:

"Do you intend to apply for a liquor license?"

The troopers' reports, sent to Harrisburg, are available to the

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

LIGHT COMPANY PAYS BOROUGH

The Duquesne Light Company has persuaded the Borough of Coraopolis to abandon the plan of doing its own street lighting.

The borough gets $82,500 in cash, which is termed an "adjustment" on the price paid by the light company for the municipal power plant in 1927.

Borough Council has voted unanimously to sign a 10-year contract with the company for street lighting at a price schedule which they say allows considerable saving from what it would cost the borough to make and distribute its own current.

The cash settlement also puts the borough in financial condition to put 500 men to work on a civil works program, starting tomorrow.

Daughter of P.R.R. Head Asks Divorce

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Atterbury Connelly, daughter of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, James Alexander Connelly, Jr., at Media, Delaware County, it was learned today.

Mrs. Connelly charged her husband with indignities which, according to her petition, began in 1931 when they were in New Jersey and continued in North Carolina. The couple married at Ithan, a Philadelphia suburb, May 30, 1925.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	2	13
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	3	4
City Life	4	4
Farm, Garden	2	13
Finance	2	6-9
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
Junior Patrol	4	5
March of Events	4	1-3
Music Circle	4	5
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	10
Radio	4	8
Real Estate	2	9
Shields (Politics)	1	10
Society, Clubs	3	1-5
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-7
Travel, Resorts	3	7
Stamp Collectors	3	7

COURT NAMES BANK GUARDIAN FOR M'CREADY

Action Has No Bearing on Trust Suit; Playboy's Pranks Amuse Spectators.

Harrison R. McCready, Fox Chapel playboy, seeking to break a $150,000 trust he established in 1930 for his first wife and child, no longer has to worry about his business affairs.

Judge Frank P. Patterson, in Common Pleas Court, yesterday named the Union Trust Company as guardian of the estate which McCready admitted fondness for liquor has almost dissipated since the trust was established. It once was valued at more than $700,000.

McCREADY WILLING

Joining the plea of his cousin, Ray L. Worley, for the appointment of a guardian, McCready testified in the proceeding that he was convinced that he would become a victim of designing persons while under the influence of liquor. He said:

"I can't trust my own judgment when I'm drinking."

Under the appointment, the Union Trust Company will become a party to McCready's suit to have the 1930 trust dissolved, trial of which will be resumed tomorrow before Judge Patterson. Throughout last week McCready, twice warned by Judge Patterson to remain sober during the proceedings, provided amusement to spectators, and help to his attorneys by pranks tending to show he is insane from liquor.

SNORED IN COURT

Once he called the proceedings "bosh." Twice he went to sleep in the courtroom, snoring so loudly that court attendants removed him from the room. A fourth time he almost got his counsel, Charles J. Margiotti, and himself in a contempt proceeding by demanding that he be allowed to testify concerning the conferences leading to the establishment of the trust.

Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for the first wife in the trial and also at the time the trust was established, produced various trust officials and lawyers who took part in the trust proceedings, all of whom testified that at the time McCready appeared to be of sound mind.

LINDYS POISED FOR OCEAN HOP

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have flown from the Arctic to the Equator in a five months' aerial survey, were poised tonight for an 1,875-mile flight across the South Atlantic.

The airport at Natal, Brazil—on the easternmost tip of South America—was preparing to receive the famous aviators, who have been at Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, since Thursday.

It was estimated the low winged monoplane, equipped with special pontoons for the strenuous voyage started on July 9, would require 14 hours to span the ocean.

The voyage would not be so lonely as Lindbergh's solo flight across the North Atlantic in 1927, for one-third of the way across the South Atlantic is the German steamer Westfalen, anchored as a guide for German mail planes which make regular trips across the span.

St. Paul Island is half way across and the Pan-American Airways operates five wireless stations on the coast of Brazil.

French Air Squadron Reaches African Goal

AOULEF, Sahara, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Twenty-eight military airplanes comprising the "Black Squadron" of the French Air Corps, arrived today at the southern point of their 15,000-mile tour of French Africa when they reached Bangui.

The "Black Squadron" left Istres November 8. At the outset it was formed by 30 planes, but two were wrecked en route. The stay in Bangui will be short; then the fliers will start their trip back north.

Playwright Faces Jail for Contempt

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Orestes U. Bean, author of the stage and screen play, "Corianton," founded on the Book of Mormons story of North America's prehistoric inhabitants, was sentenced today to five days in jail for contempt of court.

The playwright was alleged to have told Judge Schiller to "shut up."

The Prudence Penny favorite recipe contest continues to thrill the women readers of this newspaper. Fifteen dollars in cash prizes is awarded daily for the best home recipes submitted. Eleven prize winners will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Dear Dollars Are Depression Dollars, Says W. R. Hearst

Mr. William Randolph Hearst spoke to the nation last night over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Hearst's topic was "Where Is Our Money?" Mr. Hearst spoke as the guest of Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the NBC. He was introduced to the vast air audience by Mr. Don E. Gilman, NBC vice president in charge of operations in the west. Mr. Hearst spoke from San Simeon, California. Complete text follows:

MY FRIENDS, I am going to talk to you about world finance, and I feel a little bit like the man who was asked what the Einstein theory was.

He said: "Well, I never heard of that before, but if you will sit down here a minute, I will explain it to you."

I am frank to admit that I may not know all about this abstruse subject, but I am consoled by the fact that a great many world renowned experts appear to be in the same predicament.

However, there are certain things which we all know.

We know that money is the medium of exchange.

We know that instead of exchanging one horse for three suits of clothes, ten cans of tomatoes, and a bottle for the baby, we exchange the horse for so many dollars and with the dollars buy the other things as and when we want them.

We know that there must be enough money in circulation to enable such transactions to be performed.

We know that the circulating medium is not composed entirely of actual money.

We know that as business and commerce have grown, in nations and among nations, there has been added to actual money circulation equivalents of money such as checks, drafts and bills of exchange.

These perform all the functions of money and constitute a vital part of the circulating medium.

WE KNOW that actual money has not increased in proportion to the increase of world business, but has, in fact, tended to decrease on account of the world demonetization of silver.

But, we know that bank deposit currency, namely checks, drafts and bills of exchange have increased until they form, in periods of business activity, nine-tenths of the circulating medium.

Therefore, we observe, to sum up, that in times of prosperity checks, drafts and bills of exchange, the equivalents of money, constitute nine-tenths of the circulating medium and actual money, namely gold, silver and government notes, only one-tenth.

In times of depression, however, the checks and drafts of business decrease drastically as business transactions decrease.

And since these are immensely the larger part of the circulating medium, this shrinkage obviously diminishes greatly the TOTAL circulating medium.

The less circulating medium there is the scarcer the unit of currency, namely the dollar, becomes.

NOW, MY FRIENDS, the scarcer the dollar, the dearer the dollar, and that means the more you have to give up in produce, or products, or property, or labor in order to get these dear dollars.

Dear dollars are obviously good for the people who have them and very bad for the people who have to GET them.

The bankers and the money-lending and money-owning classes generally possess a great part of these dear dollars.

They are largely locked up in the vaults of the banks.

Moreover, when the bankers do not possess them, the government has been supplying them through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In fact, you have been paying taxes to give money to the government to give to the bankers.

But, when you want to borrow money from the bankers you have to give up your shirt—first because the bankers will take nothing less, and second because that is all you have left after your taxes have been paid.

OF COURSE the bankers and the money-lending classes love dear dollars.

First, because they have them.

Second, because dear dollars buy more for them.

Third, because when loans are paid the bankers get the dear dollars of depression in place of the cheap dollars they loaned in times of prosperity.

Fourth, because, if the loans are not paid the bankers get the property.

Pretty soft for the bankers, say you.

Yes, say I, but not so soft for the enterprising classes who borrow to build up industry, and to employ labor and to increase the productive wealth of the nation.

Not so soft for those valuable, creative classes, when in times of depression they have to pay twice the value of what they borrowed, or else lose the properties they have built up.

Soft enough, to be sure, for the money lenders, who sit comfortably in their easy chairs and rake in their gains like croupiers in a great gambling

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

SCHOOL TAX LEVY PARED HALF-MILL

Reduction Ordered Despite $100,000,000 Cut in City Real Estate Assessments.

Finance Committee Urges Increase in State Aid, Upholds Board's Policy.

The Board of Public Education yesterday set the 1934 school tax at 11¼ mills, a reduction of ½ mill from the present rate.

This levy together with state appropriations, receipts from delinquent taxes and other revenues will raise $13,678,372.94, the total budget for 1934.

In the face of insistent demands from taxpayer organizations for a drastic slash in expenses, the aggregate cut in the budget was only $56,738, a comparison with last year's estimates reveals.

Announcement by Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon that real estate valuations have been reduced $100,000,000 prevented a much more substantial cut in school taxes, the Finance Committee informed the board in its final recommendations.

EXPECTED LARGER CUT

The committee had expected to lower the levy by 1½ mills to approximately 10¼ mills, Alex. P. Reed, chairman, explained, but the slash in realty valuations had the effect of reducing income by $852,187. The total real estate valuation for taxable purposes stands at $1,110,000,000.

As the levy stands, the committee emphasized it is the lowest school tax for Pittsburgh since 1921 and estimated expenditures for 1934 less than for any year since 1926 notwithstanding high school and trade school enrollments have virtually doubled.

The levy is distributed as follows: Salaries fixed by law, 5.82 mills, estimated to produce $4,845,150; debt service, 2.43 mills, producing $2,022,975; all other ex-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

PLAN TO SPEED ELECTION CASES

A special term of the Federal District Court to continue trials of alleged vote cheaters in the congressional election of 1932, is anticipated, although no official announcement has been made by government attorneys in charge of the prosecution.

Indications are that less than half of the 107 men and women indicted by the grand jury that coiducted the probe of alleged frauds at the election will have reached the court for trials when the present term of court ends in three weeks.

Since obtaining convictions of three members of the election board of the First District, Third Ward, the last trial held, Special Prosecutor Earl F. Reed and First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh appear optimistic over the outcome of the remaining cases. The first two trials ended in disagreements by juries.

For the remainder of the present term four more cases have been listed for trial, and others may be added. Members of the election board of the Tenth District, Fourth Ward, will go on trial tomorrow. They are Albert Diulius, judge; Albert Levine and William Kennedy, inspectors; Charles F. Morrison, clerk, and Joseph Ridge, election constable.

School Directors Accused in Bribery

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Ouster proceedings were instituted here today against David Thomas, Joseph Molitoris, Harry Williams and Anthony Zuchoski, school directors of Hanover Township.

All were accused of conspiracy and bribery. The petition stated a supervising principal and a maintenance man paid the directors for obtaining the posts.

Sister's Death Ends Honeymoon of Star

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Her honeymoon cut short by the death of a sister, Adrienne Ames, film actress, returned here today with Bruce Cabot, actor, from Honolulu. Miss Ames' sister, Gladys McClure, was killed in an automobile accident near San Francisco a week ago.

If you play contract bridge and want to know "when to finesse and why" read Mrs. Josephine Culbertson's daily informative article on the game in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph.

Interest in Scottsboro Case Wanes as Second Defendant Again Faces Jury

...URT CROWD ...ACKING AS NEW ...RIAL BEGINS

Judge Silent on Mystery Telegram Demanding He Stop Lynchings in South.

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The second defendant in the "Scottsboro case" to face trial in Morgan County Circuit Court with his life at stack today was identified by Mrs. Victoria Price as one of the Negroes who attacked her.

The defendant, Clarence Norris, once under death sentence, went on trial on the same charge on which Heywood Patterson was convicted yesterday and sentenced to death—participating in an attack on Mrs. Price and her companion, Ruby Bates., aboard a Southern Railway freight train in Jackson County on March 25, 1931.

The direct examination of Mrs. Price was brief and in substance the same as in previous trials—that a group of Negroes entered a gondola car where she, the Bates girl and seven white youths were riding.

INTEREST WANES

After a fight, in which all except one white youth was thrown from the train, Mrs. Price testified the Negroes attacked her.

Solicitor H. G. Bailey, of Boaz, asked:

"Is that defendant over there, Clarence Norris, one of the Negroes?"

Mrs. Price said:

"Yes, he is one."

Cross-examination was begun by ...muel S. Leibowitz, chief of ...unsel retained by the Interna...nal Labor defense in an attempt ... break down the woman's story ...d credibility.

Interest in the proceedings had ...ned today and the courtroom ...s less than half full as Mrs. Price took the stand after Judge W. Callahan had declined a state motion to pass the case until Monday.

TELEGRAM FOR JUDGE

Judge Callahan told newspapermen this morning he had received a telegram from San Jose, Cal., demanding that lynching be stopped in the South. He did not make public the content of the message, nor the name of the signer.

Leibowitz received a wire from the National Committee for the Defense of Poltical Prisoners, saying "extend warmest admiration and pledge continued support in case which will serve as landmark for future generations. Confident that public opinion will bring ultimate success."

HOSIERY SCION SUED FOR BALM

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. — (AP.) — Robert W. Allen, 46, head of the Allen-A Hosiery Company at Kenosha, Wis., was named defendant in a suit for $1,000,000 today, alleging breach of promise. The complainant was Mrs. Mary Lundon, 34, a Chicago divorcee.

Mrs. Lundon formerly was the wife of Philip Britten, believed to be a cousin of Congressman Fred Britten.

In 1921 they were divorced, and, her attorneys said, Mrs. Lundon kept up a friendship with Allen that began when they met through her first husband, David Lundon, who died in 1920.

The woman's attorney said Mrs. Lundon would charge Allen had proposed and promised marriage on three specific occasions. He gave the dates as May, 1929; January 1, 1930, and March 29, 1933.

Allen, who divides his time between Chicago, New York and Florida, is unmarried.

The bill alleged Mrs. Lundon accepted his offer of marriage last March, but that he failed to go through with it, despite her continued willingness to wed. The suit was filed in Superior Court.

SETTLES

SYLVIA SIDNEY

SYLVIA'S FATHER DROPS HIS SUIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The father of Sylvia Sidney, motion picture actress, agreed today to her adoption by her stepfather in withdrawing a Supreme Court action to set aside the proceedings. He said:

"I brought this action because I desired to prove to Sylvia by means of testimony adduced in open court that circumstances not of my making had been the source of our unhappy estrangement, previous individual efforts in that direction on my part having been unavailing.

"Needless to say that Sylvia's action to this course has convincingly invalidated my position in that respect. Her unmistaken attitude and my father's dictate left me but this one choice."

Kosow's explanation was incorporated in a stipulation signed by his attorneys and counsel for Miss Sidney and her stepfather, Dr. Sigmund Sidney, who married Kosow's divorced wife.

Neither money nor promises, the document said, had been given Kosow for withdrawing the suit.

In an answer to the original suit, Miss Sidney had charged her father brought the action after she had refused to give him $18,000.

21 Sheriff Sales Of Property Halted

Judge Samuel H. Gardner, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday signed 21 petitions granting stays of Sheriff executions in the sale of as many properties, the large majority of them dwellings. In most cases counsel representing property owners, whose homes were about to be taken away from them, said they were still waiting to hear from Federal Home Loan applications.

MARTIN INSULL LOSES FIGHT TO AVOID U. S. TRIAL

Former Utilities Magnate Freed on Bail; Appeals Canadian Court's Ruling.

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The appeal of Cook County, Ill., for the return of Martin J. Insull to face trial in connection with the collapse of the Insull utilities system was granted today by Justice A. C. Kingstone, of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The legal battle for his extradition, which began October 6, 1932, when he was arrested at Barrie, Ont., will go into its final phase next Friday, when Justice H. H. Davis hears a motion for his release under a writ of habeas corpus.

Immediately after Justice Kingstone announced his finding that the charges were extraditable, Insull's counsel, J. C. McRuer and I. F. Hellmuth, applied for a writ of habeas corpus in order to reopen proceedings by way of appeal to review the evidence.

WRIT GRANTED

Justice Davis, of the Appellate Court, granted the writ, and on McRuer's application, granted an adjournment until December 8. Bail was set at $10,000, with the agreement of Edward Bayley, counsel for Cook County.

Insull took today's decision calmly. He told reporters, who sought his comment:

"No; not a thing."

He picked up a Bible and read slowly to himself in a low voice. It was understood he would return to Orillia, Ont., where he has lived the last 18 months, to await the December 8 hearing.

Cook County sought his return to face charges of "embezzlement, larceny by bailee, and larceny" of $344,720 and $66,000 from the Middle West Utilities Company and $104,222 from the Mississippi Valley Investment Company.

LINKS IN CHAIN

These concerns were links in the utilities chain organized by his brother, Samuel Insull, who now is in Athens. The Greek Court of Appeals twice refused to grant an American request for Samuel Insull's extradition.

Reviewing the case today, Justice Kingstone said it was shown that Martin Insull had used large funds "without any color of rights" to pay brokerage transactions and that "deliberate effort had been made to disguise" the transactions with the companies' funds.

The justice added that there "seemed to be a fraudulent conversion" and that he was not attempting to prejudice the case since Insull "might have perfectly good answers to the charges." The judgment said further:

"But I have little hesitation in saying that a clear prima facie case of theft has been made out by the demanding states."

JUDGE'S VIEWS

The judgment added:

"The president clearly has no more right to use funds of companies of which he is president than any other officer unless specifically authorized by the by-laws of the company to do so.

"If a cashier or treasurer, being merely a paid official, were to use and treat his employer's funds as his own, and give in exchange any security, valuable or otherwise, it would prima facie, I think, come within a definition of theft within the code.

"No greater latitude should be allowed a man occupying the position of president, who must be held strictly accountable for company moneys for which he could make no claim or title and of which he made unauthorized use."

GREEK PREMIER ACTS

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—(Universal.)—Premier Tsaldaris, of Greece, has taken charge personally of the question of renewing or rescinding the government's permission to Samuel Insull to remain in Greece, it was learned today.

The question confronting the government is without precedent here, and it is for this reason the premier has taken it under consideration. On his own responsibility he will decide to approve or reject the former Chicago utilities magnate's request for renewal of his sojourn permit when it expires December 31.

It was reported yesterday that the permit would not be renewed or extended, and that Insull then would be subject to deportation to another country, whereupon Washington would again institute extradition proceedings against him.

DILEMMA FACED

There was no official confirmation of this. Opinion in governmental circles was that the government could not afford to give way to American diplomatic pressure, and that the permit's cancellation would damage the prestige of the Greek court of appeals which twice rejected Washington's demand for Insull's extradition.

'SUPPORT'

ANN DVORAK

LOVE TOPS ART FOR ANN DVORAK

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Ann Dvorak ran away from Hollywood just when her career was getting a good start. And if she could live her life over, she'd run away again for at least a year.

Looking back on her world-circling honeymoon with Leslie Fenton, an adventure which seriously interrupted her motion picture career, Ann has no regrets. She said today:

"It gave me a chance to catch up with myself. I had time to think."

Before the trip Ann and Leslie lived in a more or less typically Hollywood manner in a typical movie house just on the edge of the film center. Now the Fentons live on an acreage in San Fernando Valley, seven miles, according to their count, from the nearest movie actor.

Ann learned soon after her return what the trip was to cost her. She was not to be starred. But now, being in the "supporting cast" actually fits in with her plans. Her fan mail generally approves her absence in the interests of married happiness.

Soldier Confesses Beer-Garden Slaying

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Alfred Blagburn, 30, of Big Sandy, Tenn., a private stationed at the Fort Wayne Army post here, confessed to the fatal stabbing of a man in a beer garden last night, police said today.

The victim was Harry Loamis, 24, of Detroit.

Blagburn, arrested at the post, said Loomis was drunk and had been annoying patrons all evening. When he centered his attention on Violet Brown, 20, who had gone to the garden with Blagburn, the girl crashed a chair over his head. Blagburn said he slashed Loomis with a kitchen knife in self-defense.

POISON MURDER CONVICT'S WIFE SOBS FOR MATE

Shank Remains in Stupor Over Sentence to Death In Chair by Praying Jury.

BENTON, Ark., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Separation from her husband kept Mrs. Mark H. Shank in a state of collapse today after a jury late last night convicted him of murder and fixed his punishment at death in the electric chair.

Shank, Akron (O.) attorney, remained in the apparent stupor he showed throughout the trial, and refused to talk to anyone today.

Spending a sleepless night, Mrs. Shank pleaded constantly to be near her husband. She sobbed:

"Why can't I be with him now when he needs me most?"

COLLAPSES AT VERDICT

She fainted when the verdict was read and was carried to her hotel on a stretcher. Shank's brother, Urban, also collapsed later and was unconscious for 15 minutes.

Shank's aged father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shank, of Attica, O., remained with Mrs. Shank.

Credited by defense lawyers with having worked unceasingly in her husband's behalf since he was arrested last August for the poison murders of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and their two children near here, Mrs. Shank planned to remain here at least until he is sentenced next Thursday if a motion for a new trial is overruled by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler.

After that, she hopes to find work here or at Little Rock so she may be near him.

JURY PRAYED IN DEBATE

Prayer was resorted to by the jury which convicted Shank and fixed his punishment at death, it was disclosed today.

Shortly after the jury of farmers was given the case yesterday afternoon, one member suggested they engage in prayer inasmuch as they held a man's life in their hands, Foreman E. M. Banks said.

They all prayed aloud at that time, one at a time, he said. Later in the night one juror still expressed some doubt as to whether Shank should be given the death penalty, and asked that prayer again be held. This was done and shortly afterward the jury announced it was ready to report.

Banks, a well-to-do farmer, said it was the first time he had ever prayed aloud, and had never been religious, but after this experience, he was "almost converted."

Civil Service Force Shows Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Officers and employes in the government's civil service totaled 577,170 at the beginning of November. The Civil Service Commission today reported a gain of 11,738 since the beginning of July and 13,067 more than at the beginning of January this year. The peak was 917,760 on Armistice Day, 1918.

Half-Mile Forest Fire Under Control

CARLISLE, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A forest fire which spread over more than half a mile of timberland in the vicinity of Pine Grove furnace was reported under control today.

The fire broke out yesterday.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy with showers Sunday and Sunday night; warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	31	1 p. m.	47
1 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	49
2 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	51
3 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	51
4 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	50
5 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	28	7 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	30	8 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	34	10 p. m.	49
10 a. m.	35		
11 a. m.	40		
12 Noon	45		

Sunrise today...7:28 | Sunset today...4:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	32	79	E	3	Cloudy.
Noon	45	50	E	4	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	50	42	S	4	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	58	41	24	55	51	38	28	51
Low.	35	28	8	14	35	32	20	34
Mean.	46	34	16	24	43	35	24	42
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.11	.00	.14	.00	.03

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	72	50	.00	Louisville	66	42	.00
Atlanta	62	52	.00	Memphis	66	56	.84
Bismarck	36	22	.00	Miami	76	70	.00
Boise	44	24	.00	Minneapolis	38	..	.28
Boston	40	20	.00	Montgomry	74	52	.00
Buffalo	40	24	.00	Nashville	68	48	.00
Chicago	54	40	.00	N Orleans	74	62	.00
Cleveland	48	30	.00	New York	48	24	.00
Columbus	48	32	.01	Oklahoma	62	48	.00
Denver	50	32	.22	Omaha	52	40	.01
D Moines	52	40	.06	Parkersbrg	52	28	.00
Detroit	42	28	.00	Parry Snd	38	14	.00
Duluth	36	28	.04	Phila	48	30	.00
Elkins	62	22	.00	Phoenix	60	36	.00
Harrisbrg	46	26	.00	PITTSBGH	52	28	.00
Helena	32	16	.00	Raleigh	62	40	.00
Huron	40	36	.08	St Louis	58	48	.04
Indianaplis	60	42	.00	Salt L City	42	26	.00
Jcksonville	78	60	.00	Sn Antonio	82	70	.00
Kans City	66	48	.00	Tampa	80	64	.00
Knoxville	66	46	.00	Washingtn	52	28	.00
L Angeles	68	48	.00	Winnipeg	30	12	.00

What about the Chinese of Metropolitan New York and their white wives? O. O. McIntyre tells you about them in his "Day by Day" column in the Daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Plot to Kill Young Calles Frustrated

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A supposed plot to kill Mayor Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr., son of the "iron hand of Mexico," was reported today in dispatches from Monterrey.

Authorities said the start of an armed movement was discovered and three men, Pedro Garza, Lieut.-Col. Paulina Canales and Juan Morelos, were arrested. The first two were later released.

An investigation is under way, Calles said, but he described the matter as unimportant.

Brewery Firm Head Injured in Crash

Attorney Howard Zacharias, president of the Brackenridge Brewing Company, suffered injuries to the head last night when his automobile was struck by another car in Main street, Sharpsburg, at the approach to the Highland Park Bridge.

Zacharias was taken to his home at 5816 Wayne road where he was treated by a physician for shock and probable concussion of the brain.

Tomorrow's Best Buy!

FUR JACKETS

VALUES TO $45

$24

Made of durable Sealine and Lapin. Smart styles in all sizes. An ideal Xmas gift. Buy now and save.

FOR FURS BE SURE IT'S . . .

MAX AZEN INC 705 Penn Ave.

:: Gifts ::

that keep on giving

Practical gifts are in order this year. Here is a lifetime gift. Just received from the factory for Monday selling . . . every one brand new in original factory packing. Sold regularly at $475 . . . an exceptional value.

$295 Delivered

Full Cash Allowance Up to **$100** *for Your Old Piano*

Full Scale Baby Grand — *Standard 88-Note Keyboard* — Semi-Period Design, With Case Finished in Mahogany.

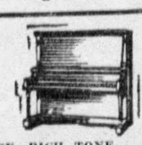
Queen Anne or Sheraton — *Period Models;* — Walnut Finish, Slightly Higher.

As Long As **2½ Years to Pay!**

Bench to Match With Every Piano

Keys individually balanced for uniform action . . .
Double copper-wound bass strings
Unusual string length . . .
Full bell metal plate . . .
The post construction of fine grands . . .
Cross-banded laminated rim . . .
Genuine rock maple tone-bridge . . .
Bushed tuning pins for accurate, fixed tuning . . .
White spruce sounding board . . . and 15 other superior features . . .
Wurlitzer unqualifiedly guarantees it.

Brand New Studio Upright Full 88-Note **$135**



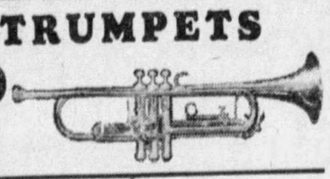
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CASE—RICH TONE

Used and Trade-in Grands

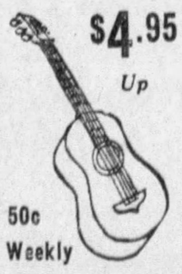
Knabe . . . $150 Kurtzmann $225
Clayton . . $200 Wurlitzer . $275
MANY OTHERS!

Musical Instruments Are Lasting Gifts!

TRUMPETS $10 Up



Guitars *Spanish or Hawaiian* $4.95 Up — 50c Weekly



Genuine "Martin" Saxophones — Home Model With 50 Free Lessons $49 — $1 Weekly!

FREE LESSONS *With Every Instrument*

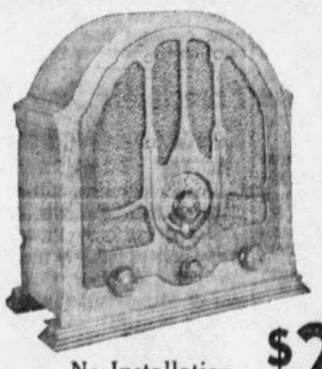
Brand New **Piano Accordions**

WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS — $1 Weekly

Short & Long Wave

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Superheterodyne Radio



New 1934 High Quality Model

Complete With 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes

No Installation Just Plug In

$24.95 Complete No Extras

25c Down 50c Weekly

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Here is the radio to bring you new enjoyment from local and distant stations. Note these features . . . improved dynamic speaker, two-point tone control, full range luminated tuning scale, superheterodyne circuit, good sensitivity and selectivity. It has the long and short wave for police calls and other short wave stations. Beautiful Walnut cabinet—entirely new.

Open Every Evening Till Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

DOLLS

BUKA'S

MARKET ST. at 4th AVENUE

SEEK THE BEST

Practicing economy is necessary and is to be commended. *Quality* glasses do not mean high priced glasses. Measured by their years of service, quality glasses are the most *"economical"* and the *"best appearing"* glasses money can buy.

John Hughes Company has a complete line. Come in and inspect them.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

NRA

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

Shoppers Throng Stores In Early Yuletide Rush

With only 18 shopping days remaining until Christmas, thousands of prospective Santa Clauses yesterday packed Pittsburgh stores and the slogan, "Shop Early and Make a Merry Christmas for Others," introduced less than two weeks ago, seems destined for success.

Following a heartening rise in both crowds and dollar business Friday, a survey of Pittsburgh department stores yesterday indicates what one official termed even a "booming" Christmas.

Typical are the following statements by downtown store executives after Saturday's store hours:

"The store was very active, and crowds were fully as big as those of last Saturday, following the Santa Claus parade."

"Crowds were even greater than last Saturday's and almost as large as yesterday's, which represented a natural holiday increase. And people are buying."

"Much more dollar business today although the crowd was not as large as yesterday's and last Saturday's. It's going to be a swell Christmas. People are buying better things—and all kinds."

One interesting point was the fact that Christmas shoppers are not limiting their purchases to goods of a strictly practical nature, one executive pointed out, declaring sales in jewelry, perfumes and novelties are running considerably higher than in 1932.

The "Shop Early" movement was instituted to call attention to the fact the 1933's Yuletide shopping period is approximately 30 per cent shorter than any other since 1922. In line with the NRA, it urged early buying to boost extra holiday employment during the period, thereby providing extra money for cheery Christmases in the homes of hundreds of Pittsburgh's unemployed.

SOCIETY LADIES TURN BIG GUNS ON BARRYMORE

Ethel and Eva Le Gallienne Face Boycott for Attack On Phila. Clubwomen.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Two of the stage's most noted actresses, Eva Le Gallienne and Ethel Barrymore, will receive a cold shoulder from the city's society and club leaders if their professional engagements ever bring them back to Philadelphia.

That much was assured today as socially prominent members of the Philadelphia Lecture Asembly seethed with indignation at the unexpected verbal acrimony heaped upon them by the two actresses who addressed their meeting yesterday.

Miss Barrymore, who was brought along by Miss Le Gallienne as a "great treat" addressed the women bluntly. She said:

"I don't know why we bother to speak to you. Miss Le Gallienne and I do you an honor to be here at all. You don't know anything. You don't understand anything. You don't appreciate anything. You never have known anything and you never will."

Miss Barrymore's remarks were the outgrowth of a feud that began last Monday when Miss Le Gallienne failed to appear as the assembly's scheduled speaker.

'FED UP WITH BARRYMORE'

Perhaps expressive of the wounded feelings of a majority of the assembly's members was the comment of Mrs. Upton Favorite, a prominent society leader, who is secretary of the assembly. She said:

"We're all fed up with Miss Barrymore. This is the second time she has insulted us.

"I'm sure most of the club women will never support her again if she returns here on the stage. I believe Miss Le Gallienne is as much to blame."

Because of her work in behalf of the theater, Mrs. Favorite said some of the women were inclined to be more charitable with Miss Le Gallienne, although they believed she overstepped her bounds in inviting Miss Barrymore to the meeting without consulting the assembly. Mrs. Favorite said:

"The women are terribly indignant. Imagine paying their money to be insulted by a person who was not even invited.

"I nearly died when I saw Miss Barrymore there. I knew what to expect."

Mrs. Favorite was present some years ago when the explosive Miss Barrymore lashed an audience of society women at a meeting of the Matinee Musicale Club.

Most of the members of the assembly were too shocked by the incident to express their feelings with calm.

'MORON' CHARGE RETURNED

Mrs. Favorite claimed to have heard Miss Barrymore call her audience a crowd of "morons" in a barely audible aside. That epithet was frequently employed today as the city's society leaders and clubwomen answered the actress.

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer said:

"It was a most unfortunate thing for both actresses. Miss Barrymore's last two plays were not well chosen and were not well received by Philadelphians. I believe Miss Barymore was resentful of audiences here."

Mrs. Houston de Coursey said Miss Barrymore's speech was "the most atrociously impolite thing" she had ever heard. She said:

"The audience was anything but moronic. It was representative of Philadelphians who love and support the theater."

Mrs. Trenchard E. Newbold said she considered herself:

"Too much of a lady to get down in the gutter with Miss Barrymore and answer her."

She added:

"I have suffered a great deal watching plays in which Miss Barrymore acted. I never considered her a good actress, and she proved yesterday that she wasn't. Much less a lady."

Helen Hayes Shocked By Barrymore Address

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Broadway's leading actresses were surprised—a few a bit shocked—when they read today the newspaper accounts of how Ethel Barrymore and Eva Le Gallienne had criticized their audience in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Hayes exclaimed:

"Oh, my, what a statement.

"I can't understand why Miss Barrymore should have turned on her audience like that. We actresses have every reason to be grateful to our audiences. We sacrifice for them and work for them and they in turn sustain us.

"I'm all for audiences myself—we actresses depend on them and their loyalty."

Lenore Ulric, film and stage star, reacted with hushed gravity to the news of the Barrymore speech. She said:

"I cannot possibly comment. I myself have been the victim of situations in the past. But I will say this—Miss Barrymore and Miss Le Gallienne are great actresses. I wouldn't dare comment on any of their actions."

Irene Bordoni, musical comedy star, expressed astonishment in a delightful French accent when she read Miss Barrymore's address. She cried:

"I think that's cute."

Knights of Columbus Hold Regional Meet

A regional meeting of officers of 28 Knights of Columbus councils of Western Pennsylvania will be held at the Allegheny K. of C. Home, 939 Western avenue, today at 1 p. m. State Deputy John R. P. Magill, of Philadelphia, will preside.

'MY, WHAT A STATEMENT'

ACTRESS—Miss Helen Hayes, Broadway and film actress who comments upon Miss Ethel Barrymore's storm against 300 Philadelphia clubwomen: "Oh, my, what a statement! But I don't understand how she could turn on an audience."

Society Folk to Meet Eva Le Gallienne Here

Actress Coming From 'Barrymore Battle' In Philadelphia

Fresh from her verbal encounter with Philadelphia's society folk last Friday, Eva Le Gallienne, famous one-time protege of Ethel Barrymore, will meet Pittsburgh society tomorrow.

But she will meet it without the forensic support of the "princess" of the stage's "royal family," who so bitingly told the Philadelphians:

"I don't know why we bother to speak to you."

The criticism of Philadelphian society was made at a lecture assembly at which Miss Le Gallienne "made amends" for not keeping a previous lecture engagement.

She will appear at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel ballroom, sponsored by the Drama League, with many socialites invited to attend.

Miss Le Gallienne also will appear in her production of "Alice in Wonderland" tomorrow night at the Nixon Theater under auspices of the Winchester Alumnae Association.

While in Pittsburgh she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lehmann at the Hotel Schenley.

Just as Miss Le Gallienne made her first stage appearance with Ethel Barrymore, Miss Barrymore's son, Samuel Barrymore Colt, is making his theatrical start in the company of his mother's protege.

DEATH BLOCKS FUNERAL TRIP

Solomon Whitehouse, 49, and his wife got ready to drive to Erie to the funeral of his cousin yesterday.

He went down the steps of his house on Funston street to warm up the car in the garage. He came back to the house for the baggage, and said to his wife:

"I don't feel very good. Guess I got some gas in the garage."

Then he went down cellar to bank the furnace. When he didn't come up again his wife went down. She found him lying beside the furnace. Deputy Coroner W. R. Sellers said:

"Death probably was caused by monoxide gas poisoning."

A DEPRESSION CONQUEROR!

Mr. Hugh D. Hart, one of the country's outstanding exponents of modern organized selling—a man who built a $10,000,000 insurance agency from scratch, who increased a fifty-year-old business in three years from $33,000,000 to $66,000,000, who added $30,000,000 of annual production to an eighty-year-old institution, who, during one year of the depression, added 16,000 retail accounts to a nation-wide commodity corporation—a man who has changed thousands of salesmen into MONEY MAKERS in an incredibly short period, will deliver a money-making sales address at 2 o'clock sharp, Monday afternoon, December 4, to salesmen of all types, both employed and unemployed, who are interested in making more money immediately. You are invited to attend without obligation or expense. It will improve your money-making ability as a salesman to hear this Master Sales-Builder and to see him in action.

His subject will be: **"HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY OUT OF A NEW INDUSTRY."**

The address will be delivered at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 411 7th Avenue, Pittsburgh, 2 o'clock sharp, Monday, December 4.

Dr. Wynekoop Repeats Denial She's Murderer

Flaw Found in Alibi Of Son While She Pens New Defense

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop contributed another strange document today to the mysterious murder case which sprang from the operating table death of her 23-year-old daughter-in-law, Rheta, November 21.

It was her explanation of the first weird "confession" that she made three days after the girl's body was found and of her subsequent flat repudiation of her original story with all its inconsistencies.

One cryptic observation was that one person, perhaps two persons, may know her to be "utterly innocent."

EXPLAINS 'CONFESSION'

Lying wan and haggard on a cot of the county jail infirmary, she penciled her new denial of guilt. In it she said:

"One point I should be glad to make quite clear. A 'confession' bearing my signature, and made under date of November 24, 1933, was essentially voluntary on my part—summing up in my own mind all events and conversations of some three days previous.

"This confession seemed to me at the moment entirely logical. For three days thereafter my whole attention was centered on supplying the details—which in the end I was unable to accomplish.

"Then on Monday I determined that a pledge made to myself, and also publicly acknowledged, was of secondary importance—when compared to straight-forward truth—no matter how improbable it might appear, nor how vacillating I might myself seem.

"All of which brings me to the point. I have been indicted, not because I 'confessed,' but because all concerned in the investigation have been convinced of my guilt.

'UTTERLY INNOCENT'

"I (and perhaps one—or it may be two others) alone know me to be utterly innocent.

"I loved Rheta, and shall as long as I live grieve over this, the third child I have lost. The only possible resignation to her untimely death lies in knowledge of my own innocence of it.

"ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP, M. D."

Even as Dr. Wynekoop wrote the new denial, it was reported that flaws had been found in the alibi of her son, Earle, who has been charged as accessory before the fact.

The prosecution charges that mother and son plotted the death of Rheta because the marriage was an unhappy one for Earle and he had fallen in love with another girl. The $12,000 in insurance on the girl's life, under the double indemnity clause, also is offered as a motive.

Stanley Young, who furnished Earle's alibi with the statement that he and young Wynekoop were on their way to Kansas City when the killing took place, is to be questioned again, it was said.

Guaranteed Treatments Against Baldness!

LAST TIME I MET JIM HE WAS ALMOST BALD,
so I just had to ask personal questions when I saw his fine head of hair. When I learned that he had been treated by SCALP HEALTH, I was anxious to know more about their work. I dropped in to investigate and now plan to have some Hair Therapy treatments myself. This Hair Therapy institute, established 21 years ago, has built up an enviable record through its individualized treatments developed by practical experience and scientific research. Tonics cannot cure, nor can they penetrate a diseased scalp—it requires medical knowledge such as is at your disposal at Scalp Health. Registered nurse in attendance. Guaranteed treatments against baldness at 512 5th Ave., N. Y. C., and 16 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RITA HUDSON.

Reprinted from New York American

Advertisement

In Rita Hudson's column, N. Y. American, it is explained how ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY treatments prevent baldness. They have grown hair and stopped falling hair for 21 years. ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY is a reliable, established treatment, not a new CURE-ALL remedy. Examinations and advice FREE. 8 treatments only $10. Results Assured. What Alois Merke is accomplishing at his New York office, the same results can be had at his Pittsburgh branch.

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE

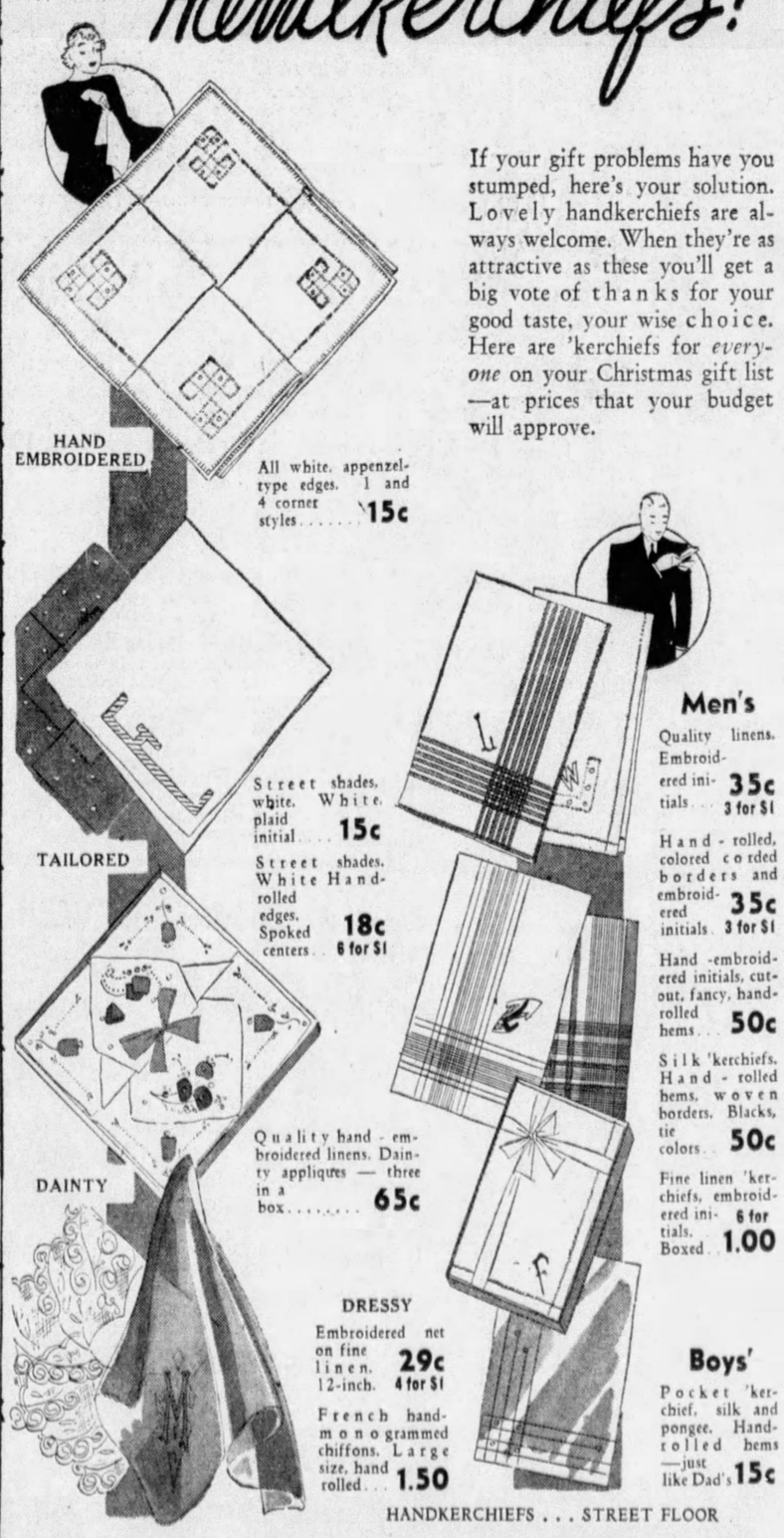
1307 Keenan Bldg.,
643 Liberty Ave. Court 7994

Home treatments at even lower rate

NO ONE EVER HAS TOO MANY

Handkerchiefs!

If your gift problems have you stumped, here's your solution. Lovely handkerchiefs are always welcome. When they're as attractive as these you'll get a big vote of thanks for your good taste, your wise choice. Here are 'kerchiefs for *everyone* on your Christmas gift list—at prices that your budget will approve.



All white, appenzel-type edges, 1 and 4 corner styles 15c

Street shades, white. White plaid initial 15c

Street shades. White Hand-rolled edges. Spoked centers . . 18c 6 for $1

Quality hand-embroidered linens. Dainty appliques — three in a box 65c

DRESSY

Embroidered net on fine linen. 12-inch. 29c 4 for $1

French hand-monogrammed chiffons. Large size, hand rolled . . . 1.50

Men's

Quality linens. Embroidered initials . . . 35c 3 for $1

Hand-rolled, colored corded borders and embroidered initials . 35c 3 for $1

Hand-embroidered initials, cut-out, fancy, hand-rolled hems . . . 50c

Silk 'kerchiefs. Hand-rolled hems, woven borders. Blacks, tie colors . . 50c

Fine linen 'kerchiefs, embroidered initials. Boxed . . 6 for 1.00

Boys'

Pocket 'kerchief, silk and pongee. Hand-rolled hems—just like Dad's 15c

HANDKERCHIEFS . . . STREET FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GRant 8400

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING, GRANT 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale Tomorrow! 20,000

SHIRTS

Well-Known "Silverloom"

All Fast Colors—All New!

79c

Every shirt was made under specifications of the U. S. Government Standards, insuring the highest standard of superiority. Buy your correct size. *We will replace any "Silverloom" shirt that shrinks!* Individually wrapped in cellophane.

1. White Broadcloth, collar-attached.
2. Hairline Stripes.
3. Blue, tan, green broadcloth, collar-attached.
4. Pencil-stripe Broadcloth.
5. Jacquard Woven Madras.
6. (Not illustrated) white broadcloth, neckband style.

Sizes 13½ to 17
Sleeves 33 to 35

UPPER LEVEL

Mail or Phone Your Orders—GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, Pittsburgh
Please send me "Silverloom" Shirts at 79c each:

Quantity	Style No.	Size	Sleeve Length	Color

Name ..... ☐ Charge
Street ..... ☐ Cash
City ..... State ..... ☐ M. O.

A Break for the Larger Woman! CREPE

DRESSES

Should Wear a Higher Price-Tag!

Plenty of large sizes in a lovely quality of crepe. In wanted dark and light colors. Some with touches of lace or pique, others with fancy pleating. Three-quarter length sleeves. All high-styled, well made.

UPPER LEVEL

$1

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
And Plenty of Women's Sizes 38 to 50!

Mail or Phone Your Order—GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, Pittsburgh (Upper Level)
Please send me Crepe Dresses at $1 each:

Quantity	Style Number	Size	Color

Name ..... Charge ☐
Street ..... Cash ☐
City ..... State ..... M. O. ☐

NAVY 'SECOND TO NONE' URGED ON ROOSEVELT

Swanson Asks U. S. Drop 'Disarmament by Example' Policy and Construct Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Abandonment of America's "lead in disarmament by example" and adoption of an orderly building program to make the United States Navy "second to none" was urged by Secretary Swanson, of the Navy, tonight in his annual report to President Roosevelt.

It was one of the strongest pleas made by a naval chief in recent years for a fleet of the full power permitted by existing naval treaties.

CITES WAR EXAMPLE

Said Mr. Swanson:

"Since the World War the United States has been a leader in the disarmament movement. We still continue most earnestly to strive for a reduction of armament among the powers by agreement on a relative basis.

"The time has come, however, when we can no longer afford to lead in disarmament by example. Other powers have not followed our example, with the result that the United States now finds its relative naval strength seriously impaired."

The Secretary added that of the signatories to naval treaties the United States alone had not undertaken an orderly building program designed to bring the Navy to the full force permitted by agreements. He said:

"Our weakened position does not serve the cause of peace. It jeopardizes it, because balanced armament fortifies diplomacy and is an important element in preserving peace and justice, whereas undue weakness invites aggressive, war-breeding violation of one's right."

Referring again to America's "example" of disarmament, the Secretary said it did not constitute an economy but was an "extravagance." This was illustrated, he said, by the expense of the World War building program when the great outpouring of money gave no additional strength to the Navy since few of the vessels were ready for use before the war ended.

APPROVES RATIOS

Swanson expressed his approval of the existing ratios of 5-5-3 between Great Britain, the United States and Japan under the Washington Naval Treaty and approximately 5-5-3.5 under the London Pact. He said:

"I believe one of the strongest guarantees for peace and justice is an adequate United States Navy—a treaty navy second to none. I recommend an orderly annual naval building and replacement program which will shortly give this country a treaty navy."

The President's action in turning over to the Navy $238,000,000 for construction and equipment of 32 new vessels was described by the Secretary as the first step in such a program.

He recommended a progressive plan of ship construction to provide for building a specified number of vessels each year to bring the Navy to allowed strength and provision for replacement of overage vessels.

Turning to the general condition of vessels of the fleet, the Secretary said 12 battleships were "fairly satisfactory." The condition of the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, he said, was good and that of the 10 new heavy cruisers was very good.

JAP ARMS FUND OF RECORD SIZE

TOKIO, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The Japanese cabinet agreed to preliminary outlines of the 1934-1935 budget today, allotting the army and navy a total of 938,000,000 yen (about $281,400,000).

This was the largest amount ever set aside for the army and navy in Japan's history, 44 per cent of the budget total of 2,112,000,000 yen (about $633,600,000).

Still, vernacular newspapers hailed the result as an actual victory for the 79-year-old former Premier Korekiyo Takahashi and the civilian members of the cabinet backing him in opposition to huge demands of the defense ministries.

During recent months the war and navy ministers joined forces in their fight for record appropriations, carrying on intensive propaganda campaigns to convince the nation that Japan is without a friends in the world and must prepare to defend herself against any eventuality.

Macon Ordered Back To Lakehurst Base

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The Lakewood re-employment committee was told today that the United States Navy dirigible Macon would be returned to duty at the naval air station at Lakehurst in the spring. Walter Burr, associate director of the United States re-employment service, wrote that he had been so advised by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department.

The Macon, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, was transferred to the air station at Sunnyvale, Cal., recently.

G. E. Warner, Head Of Sugar Firm, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Grove E. Warner, prominent sugar company executive, died at his home in Greenwich, Conn., last night, after a week's illness.

Warner, who was president of the Malt-Diastase Company in Brooklyn and a son of the late Charles M. Warner, president of the Warner Sugar Company, was 57. He had been suffering from pneumonia.

Coast Guard Air Unit May Link With Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The administration is giving consideration to the desirability of consolidating the Coast Guard air unit with the Navy or Army air reserves.

A combination with the Navy was the first proposal to receive consideration, but recently possibilities of a conjunction with the Army Air Corps has entered the discussions.

Officials emphasized today that the military air service is charged with defense of the coast while Navy aviation ordinarily is attached to the fleet. The Coast Guard air unit is employed for the protection of coast-wise shipping, combating smuggling and enforcing maritime laws.

FRANCE ADDING NEW WARSHIPS

PARIS, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A powerful fighting navy to back up her cement Rhineland defenses is being built by France in reply to German rearmament.

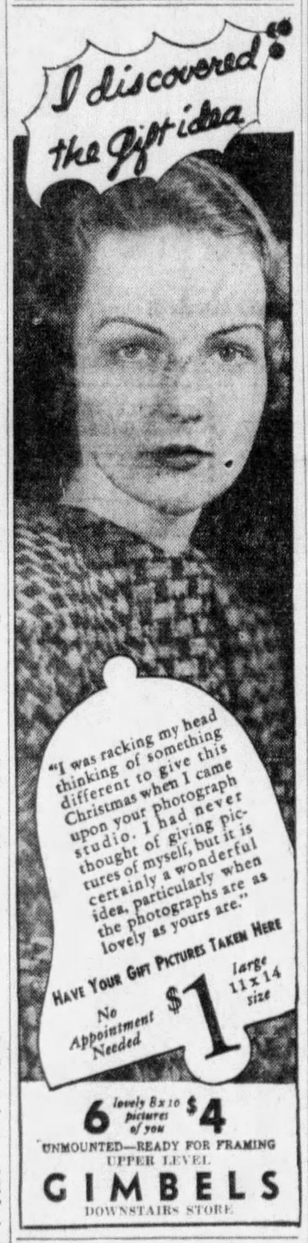
A second warship of 26,000-tons, 320-mm guns and 29 knots of speed is sought by naval authorities for next year's construction program.

This proposed battle cruiser would be the big sister of the proud Dunkerque which was rushed to the stocks after Germany brought out her 10,000-ton "pocket battleships" of the Deutschland type.

The 1922 naval program which laid the basis for an entire new fleet and which has been under construction ever since, is being pushed by the ministry of marine. After completion of this schedule, an additional one, naval authorities say, will spring from the Navy Department.

Homestead Boy Hurt In Fall From Truck

George Pastor, 9, of 110 West Fourteenth street, Homestead, was taken to Homestead Hospital yesterday after falling from a truck near his home, police reported. At the hospital it was said he suffered bruises and lacerations of the head.


I discovered the Gift idea
"I was racking my head thinking of something different to give this Christmas when I came upon your photograph studio. I had never thought of giving pictures of myself, but it is certainly a wonderful idea, particularly when the photographs are as lovely as yours are."
HAVE YOUR GIFT PICTURES TAKEN HERE
No Appointment Needed
$1 large 11 x 14 size
6 lovely 8x10 pictures of you $4
UNMOUNTED—READY FOR FRAMING
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Monday Only!

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

BOYS AND GIRLS!

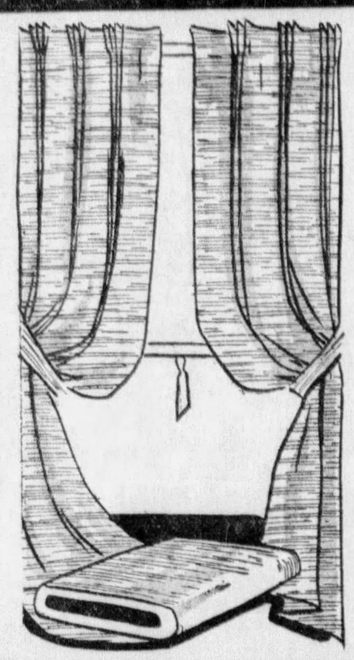
Another Picture Coloring Contest Will Start in the SUN-TELEGRAPH Next WEDNESDAY With Loads of Fine Prizes for Christmas.

Watch Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph for Complete Details

DOLLAR DAY

NRA

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS $



The Biggest Splash in Ages—in

DRAPERY DAMASK

A beautiful, lustrous quality of heavy corded weave. If perfect it would cost about twice as much. Suitable for living room, dining room, etc. 40 in. wide. Slight seconds. 4 yds. $1

No Mail or Phone Orders

Drapery Damask, 2 yds. 50 inches wide. Brocade in lustrous rayon. Wide enough to split. Perfect..... $1

Net Curtains, pair Tailored filet net. From good patterns. In ecru color only..... $1

Bright Cretonne, 8 yds. Perfect quality. 36 inches wide, in light or dark effects. Special!..... $1

Neat Curtains, 2 prs. Tailored voile or marquisette—wide flounce valance; Priscilla ruffle marquisette. $1

Curtain Material, 11 yds. Plain, self and colored figured marquisette. 36 inches wide. Seconds..... $1

50-in. Cretonne, 4 yds. Warp print designs usually found in better cretonnes. Perfect quality..... $1

Fancy Pillows, 2 for Fancy velour tops. All well filled. For living room. Just 50 in lot..... $1

Terry Cloth, 4 yds. Reversible design for drapes or cushions. 36 inches wide. Seconds..... $1

Drapery Valancing, 4 yds. Gay cornice valancing. Band tops. Deep fringe bottom. Pocket at top..... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

TOTS' SLEEPERS

Soft, warm, well-fleeced flannelette. Pretty striped patterns. Drop-seat. With feet, 2 to 6. 3 for $1

Tots' Warm Union Suits — Rayon striped. Elbow sleeve. French knee. Sizes 2-6. 2 for $1

Babies' Flannelettes—heavy fleeced kimonos, gowns, gertrudes..... 3 for $1

Tots' Sister-Brother Suits—all-wool French spun jersey. Fast-color. 2 to 6..... $1 ea.

Babies' Coat-Beret Sets—washable Beacon chinchilla, flannelette lined. 1 to 3..... $1 ea.

LOWER LEVEL

GIRLS' DRESSES

80-square percales. Wash frocks. With straight-line skirts. In wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. $1 ea.

Girls' Rayon or Knit Undies—Good quality rayon or knit vests and bloomers. All are full-cut. Warm and pretty. Sizes 8 to 14..... 3 for $1

Novelty Hip Skirts for Girls—Novelty weaves and tweeds. A few jumpers in the lot. Sizes 10 to 16..... $1 ea.

LOWER LEVEL

Women's Girdles

Side-hooks, step-ins and semi-step-ins. Fine brocades. Some diaphragm controls, 12, 14, 16-in. long. Sizes 25 to 36. $1 ea.

Rubber or Knit Elastic Girdles—Step-ins or semi-step-ins with side lacing. 14-in. length. Sizes 26 to 36..... 2 for $1

Brassieres and Bandeaux—Of silk crepe, lace and brocade. In tea rose and flesh colors. Sizes 32 to 42..... 3 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

Wom's Dull Hose

Excellent quality silk and chardonize. Run-resist. Newest Fall shades. All first quality. 8½ to 10. 3 prs. $1

Children's Cotton Stockings—Full-length hose, of mercerized cotton. Warm and sturdy. Sizes 5½ to 9½..... 6 prs. $1

Boys' Novelty Golf Hose—blue, gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 7 to 11... 5 prs. $1

Children's Full-Length Hose—Rayon, cotton and wool. Sizes 6 to 10; Boys' Golf Hose, sizes 7 to 10½; Girls' Socks, 6½ to 10½..... 4 prs. $1

UPPER LEVEL

Men! Clearance

One or 2-Trouser Suits

Tweed Topcoats

6.75 ea.

Drastically reduced for clearance—because many are one-of-a-kind. Be here early. Sizes 34 to 44 in lot.

Extra! Blue Winter Overcoats 9.75

Plain or Striped Trousers—Some imperfect. Waists 30 to 42..... $1 Pr.

UPPER LEVEL

24x36 Rag Rugs

Reversible and washable. Hit-and-Miss designs. Limit of 4 to any one customer! 4 for $1

9x18 Rubber Stair Treads—Brown, black or marble effects. Curved nosing attached. 12 for $1

Felt-Base Floor Coverings—6-feet wide, tile or floral. Triple varnish finish.. 3 s. yds. $1

24x36 to 26x52 Scatter Rugs—some are fringed. Also all-size bath rugs. Special.... $1 ea.

LOWER LEVEL

Plated Flatware

Lady Marian pattern. Heavy nickel silver over white metal base. Regular dinner pieces, salad forks, etc. 8 for $1

Gift Items—Pipe Sets, Serving Trays, Tid-Bit Trays, Kiddy Flatware Sets, Carving Knives, etc..... 3 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

Wom's Knit Suits

2-piece tweed knit suits—a dress and a lumberjack style coat. Popular colors, 14-20. $1

Flannel Skirts

4 styles—pleated, with button trims, tucked, with cute pockets. 26 to 32. $1

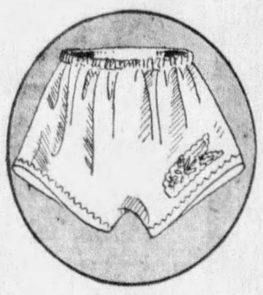
All-Wool Sweaters

Turtlenecks, made with rabbits' hair finish. "Pollyanna" make. Bright shades and black. 34 to 40. $1

LOWER LEVEL

Give These Lovely Rayon

Undies



4 for $1

Perfect quality. Fine quality. Tailored or glove silk trim. Panties, step-ins, bloomers, vests. Full cut. Regular sizes.

Hand-made Gowns, 2 for..... $1
Imported nainsook. Belted. Full-cut. Regular sizes...

Taffeta Slips, 2 for Delustered rayon. Lace trimmed. Bias cut and silhouette. Reg. sizes. Also broadcloth slips. $1

Snuggie Suits, 2 Cotton and rayon union suit. Well knit. Small, medium, large..... $1

Flan'lette Pajamas Novelty, military stripes, plaids, floral designs. 16, 17..... $1

Pure Silk Undies Pure silk and lace trimmed. Chemise, dancettes, panties, etc... $1

Pure-Silk and Taffeta Undies—2 for $1

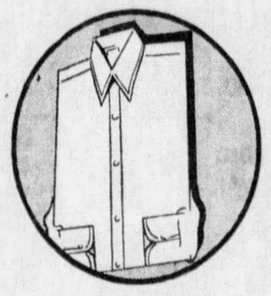
Snuggie Vests, Bloomers, 4 for $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, UPPER LEVEL

What a Chance to Stock Up on

Shirts

2 for $1



Fine selection of good broadcloths. Some slightly soiled. Plain or fancy patterns. Fast color. 14 to 17.

Men's Socks, 5 pr. Lisles, rayons, rayon mixed; full cut, with reinforced heels, double soles. Sizes 10 to 12..... $1

Men's Ties, 6 for Hundreds to choose from! All full cut and well tailored. New patterns..... $1

Men's Gloves, Pr. Imported capeskins. Brown or black. Fleece-lined. Button or pullover styles. 8 to 10½..... $1

Mufflers, each Newest 2-toned effects. Monogram style. Also plain white. Full cut. A real value!..... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Our Idea of An Awful Lot for a Dollar in

DOMESTICS

Stevens Linen Towels, 5 for All-linen dish towels, all 34 inches long and neatly hemmed..... $1

Turkish Bath Towels, 5 for Absorbent Turkish towels with colored borders. 20x40-inch size..... $1

38-inch Rayon Taffeta, 4 yds. 38 inches wide. Lustrous taffeta in all the new Fall shades..... $1

Fine Panne Satin, 2 yds. 38 inches wide. Washable. For slips or for frocks. Special..... $1

Unbleached Sheeting, 4 yds. 81 inches wide. Good sturdy quality unbleached sheeting..... $1

Imported Linen Cloths, each All-linen cloths with striped colored borders. 60x60-inch..... $1

Hemmed Linen Napkins, 10 for Size 17x17-inch. With colored borders. Already hemmed for use..... $1

Tubing Pillow Cases 4 for Good quality. Size 42x36. Stock up on this very special item..... $1

Printed Percales, 6 yds. 36 inches wide, and good fine-count. Attractive patterns..... $1

58-inch Table Damask, 3 yds. Bleached, with colored borders. 58 inches wide. Special..... $1

Wool Challis, 4 yds. for Imported all-wool challis. Pretty prints, in dark or light..... $1

70-inch Table Damask, yd. Imported all-linen, bleached table damask. 70 inches wide..... $1

36-inch Dress Prints, 10 yds. Washable. New prints, new colors and new styles. 36 inches wide..... $1

36-inch Travel Prints, 5 yds. Washable. With wool finish. 36 inches wide. Lovely patterns..... $1

Fringed Table Cloths, 2 for Size 45x45 inches. Imported. With colorful block prints..... $1

Black Dress Sateen, 2 yds. Fast-color sateen, 40 inches wide. A grand bargain..... $1

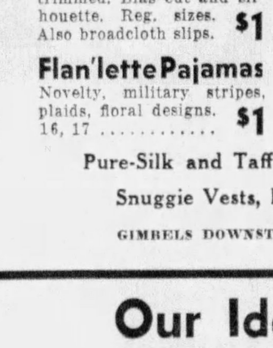
Hemmed Dish Towels, doz. Part-linen, with pretty colored borders. Hemmed for use..... $1

Turkish Towels, 3 for Big size, 24x48 inches. Double thread. Colored borders..... $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Novelty or Snow

Suits



$1

Suede Snowsuits—Full-cut. Blue, red, tan, navy, green. Knit wrists, ankles. 2 to 8. (Helmets to match, 29c)

Novelty Suits—Lined gray or brown wool or blue serge. Shorts and novelty blouse. 4 to 10 $1

Clearance Shirts . . . 3 for $1
Slightly soiled. Taken from upstairs stock. Originally 79c to 1.25. Sizes 8 to 14½. Just 300. Limit 3 to customer.

Lumberjackets—Warm blue wool. Button front, elastic waist. 8 to 16. Each..... $1

Lined Wool Knickers—Sturdy gray or brown tweed or blue cheviots. Knit cuffs. 8-16. Each $1

Sweatshirts—"Mickey Mouse" and other wanted shirts. Full-cut. 8 to 16..... 2 for $1

Winter Union Suits—Long sleeves, ankle length, or panty waist style, 6 to 16 in lot..... 2 for $1

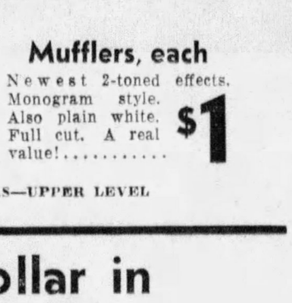
No Mail or Phone Orders

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Grand Values in Women's

Shoes

$1 Pr.



Smart—though discontinued numbers from our regular stock and some taken from our Upstairs Store. Nearly all sizes in the group. High and Cuban heels.

Children's and Misses' Shoes

They are straps and oxfords from better stocks. Discontinued numbers. Smart, comfortable styles, in most sizes...Pair $1

Men's Camel Hair Slippers

Warm, comfortable slippers that make grand gifts. Flexible leather soles. Warm lined. Just imagine getting 2 pairs for a dollar!..... 2 pairs $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO YOU—THE THRIFTY GIMBEL WAY

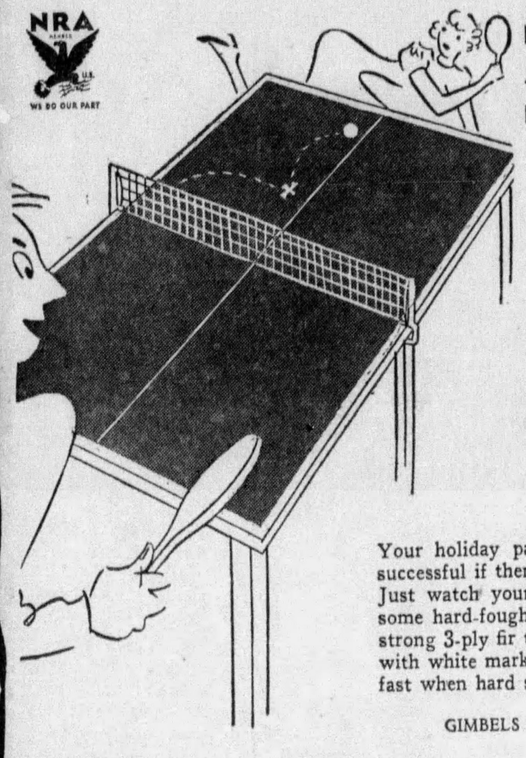
HAND-MADE LINEN TUSCANY

AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF COTTON TUSCANY!

6x12 in. Tuscany Linen Doilies	24c
10x12 in. Tuscany Linen Doilies	39c
12x18 in. Tuscany Linen Doilies	49c
16x24 in. Tuscany Linen Scarfs	89c
16x36 in. Tuscany Linen Scarfs	1.49
16x45 in. Tuscany Linen Scarfs	1.69
16x54 in. Tuscany Linen Scarfs	1.89
16x63 in. Tuscany Linen Scarfs	2.19
16x72 in. Tuscany Linen Scarfs	2.49
36x36 in. Tuscany Linen Cloths	2.98
54x54 in. Tuscany Linen Cloths	6.89
3-Pc. Tuscany Chair Back Sets	89c

GIMBELS FAMOUS LINEN FLOOR—6TH

NRA WE DO OUR PART



BE SURE OF FUN At YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES. GET A

Tennis TABLE

14.95

5 ft. x 9 ft. Six Legs

Your holiday parties are certain to be successful if there's a tennis table about. Just watch your guests settle down to some hard-fought sets. The table has a strong 3-ply fir top that is painted green with white markers. The six legs hold it fast when hard smashes hit the net.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

You'll Like the Dignity of This "Virginia" Rose

LUNCH SET at 3.98

In PLATINUM and IVORY

A fine rose festoon design in platinum on a wide embossed rim gives this set unequaled distinction. Particularly stunning if you're setting one of the new "white-looking" tables. If you prefer, the same pieces in five other pastel floral designs which are lovely with colored stemware. In any case, a grand "buy" at 3.98. 32 pieces.

6 Dinner Plates	6 Cups & Saucers
6 Fruit Dishes	6 Bread & Butters
1 Meat Platter	1 Vegetable Dish

IN OPEN STOCK, TOO

OLD WINE in New GLASSES 1.00

8-PIECE SET

Simply gorgeous colors . . . Smoke, Forest Green, Azure or Amber . . . that look fabulously expensive. A thin optic glass, too, that we can never duplicate at this price. Set consists of decanter with 6 glasses.

GIMBELS . . CHINA & GLASS . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Write GIMBELS at the head of your shopping list this year. Write SAVINGS at the bottom, because you'll surely save enough at Gimbels low prices to add another dozen names to your Remember List. At Gimbels you'll find hundreds of gay presents for your family, your home, your friends, and yourself that will be enjoyed long after the holiday is forgotten . . . practical gifts for a practical Christmas.

Blessed Eventing!

BLESSED-EVENTING is the Fashion now. What with President Roosevelt making more jobs and the marriage rate increasing there are just bound to be more babies. Gimbels, as always, is ready with EVERYTHING THEY NEED.

Chinchilla Coat Sets, coat, leggings and cute hat or helmet. Pink, blue, green or white. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . . 7.98

Hand-made Gertrudes, scalloped bottoms. Infants' to 2 . . . . . 59c

Soft Dolls, Dogs, Elephants, in pink, blue, green or maize, now priced . . . . . $1 to 1.59

Babies' Wool Sacque Sets, white with pink or blue ribbon trimming 1.59

Vanta Gift Sets, including 1 towel and 2 wash cloths, set . . 1.00

Silk and Wool Hose, white only; sizes 4 to 6½ 50c

Double-breasted Vests, rayon, cotton and 20% wool; sizes 2 & 4 . . 79c

All-Wool Blankets, 42x60; pink or blue. Satin-bound ends. 2.98

Cotton Blankets, bound all around; pink or blue —36x50 in. Gay nursery designs 1.00

Babies' Bands with reinforced tabs and shoulder straps; 25% wool. 2 to 5 years 45c

Babies' Silk Coats, pink, blue or white. Silk lined and interlined. 1 and 2-year sizes 3.98

3-Piece Suede Sets, snug as a bug in a rug. Belted jacket, helmet and zipper leggings. Sizes 1 to 4 . . . . . 7.50

All-wool Shawls, beautifully woven; fringed all around. White, 1.00

Babies' Large Size Cribs, of hardwood in ivory, green or maple finish. Complete with springs 12.95

Nursery Chairs with play beads and container. Green or ivory finish 2.98

Bathinettes, complete with hammock, hose spray and attachments for pins and soap, 6.98

Cozy Wraps, thick, warm blanket cloth that snap up the front. With hood attached. Pink or blue ribbon binding 2.98

Wool Sweater, Shorts and Beret Sets. Yellow, Pink, Sky or Copen Blue and Green. Sizes 2 and 3 yrs., 1.69

Babies' Crocheted Bootees and Shoes, pink or blue 59c

Silk Slips and Combinations, lovely silk crepe. Wee as well as big girls love them. 2 to 12 years 1.25

Fine Wool Sweaters, all wool, in pink, blue or white. 1 to 3 . . 1.25

High Chairs with removable porcelain tray and safety straps. Ivory, green or maple. Priced 4.59

Toddlers' Hand-made Frocks. Pink, blue, maize or green. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . . 1.00

Hand-Crocheted Sacques, too precious for words 1.00

Babies' Beacon Robes, pink or blue. Bunny appliques 1.19

GIMBELS . . . BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

The new coarse net in our favorite weave. Ecru only.

Filet net in border or all-over designs. Natural color only.

Point d'Esprit marquisette, Priscilla style with 5-inch ruffles. Ivory or ecru.

NEW CURTAINS 1.00 Pair

For Fresh, Airy Windows at Christmas

Buy them now before that last-week-before-Christmas rush, and have them all ready to hang crisp and fresh, for holiday festivities. You'll save money, too, for these are a very special purchase we made just for the holidays. Types for every room, from the formal filets to pretty cottage sets for the bath or kitchen. We show just three of many styles above.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Just 50 to Sell at This Price!

Regularly These Sold for 33.50

24.95

Governor Winthrop Secretary

Walnut and Mahogany Veneers, Automatic Slides.

A distinguished addition to your home. Authentic in all the Colonial period details from the broken pediment top right down to the ball and claw feet. The "13-state grill" and serpentine front are two usually much more expensive details which have been faithfully reproduced. Designed with an automatic lid support and even secret compartments for valuables. In walnut or mahogany veneers.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING GRANT 8400 OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

MEDICAL RELIEF FEE SCHEDULE SET BY STATE

Doctors, Dentists, Nurses To Be Paid for Services To Jobless Sufferers.

The State Emergency Relief Board will pay private physicians and dentists attending unemployed families on relief, according to an International News Service dispatch from Harrisburg yesterday.

Passage of State Constitutional Amendment No. 8 provided the necessary funds.

Designed to augment existing community medical relief, the emergency board issued rules and regulations for the payments after conferences with officers of the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh doctors and dentists have been donating their service. The new program provides maximum fees which the state will pay.

Unemployment is a requisite for receiving treatment. Except in emergency hospital cases, all treatment will be in the home, and under certain limitations the county relief boards may authorize payment for medicine and medical supplies also.

NURSING, DENTAL WORK

Although hospital bills will not be paid except in extreme emergency cases, the attending physicians will be permitted to recommend bedside nursing at the expense of the board. Only emergency dental care and extractions will be entitled to payment.

A partial schedule of fees authorized by the board, as given by the Pittsburgh Medical Bulletin, follows:

Home visit—The prevailing minimum fee, not to exceed $2.

Office visit—The prevailing minimum fee, not to exceed $1.

Obstetrical care—As specified under regulations, not to exceed $20.

Acute illness—Care limited to two weeks or 10 visits, a maximum fee of $20.

Bedside nursing visit — Not more than 85 cents.

Emergency extraction—$1 for first tooth and 50 cents for each additional tooth; not to exceed $10.

CO-OPERATION GIVEN

Besides the Pennsylvania Medical Society, county medical societies and nursing, dental, and pharmaceutical organizations are co-operating with the relief board.

Dr. Harold A. Miller, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed as director of emergency medical relief by the board. A medical advistory committee to assist the relief board includes Dr. George L. Laverty, of Harrisburg, chairman; Dr. W. B. Odenatt, of Philadelphia; Dr. Henry T. Price, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles H. Smith, of Uniontown, and Dr. Walter F. Donaldson, of Pittsburgh, secretary.

Printed forms, including bills for medical services, are now in the hands of county directors of emergency relief.

U. S.-MEXICAN HARMONY SEEN

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—One hundred delegates, including 10 foreign ministers, representing the republics of North, Central and South America, engaged in conversations today preparatory to the opening tomorrow of the Pan-American Conference.

A banquet last night at the hotel presided over by Secretary of State Hull and the United States delegation gave indications of a closer understanding between the two North American republics of Mexico and the United States.

Foreign Secretary Puig Casauranc and the members of the Mexican delegation were the guests. The apparently social function served to allay rumors of a purported Spanish-American bloc which was said in certain quarters to include Mexico, Cuba and Haiti.

The nations whose foreign ministers are personally in attendance are the United States, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Panama and Uruguay.

U. S. Financial Heads Will Stay in Haiti

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt has sent a letter to President Vincent, of Haiti, expressing regret that it will be impossible to withdraw the American financial administration from that country immediately, as requested by its chief executive, because of the injustice Mr. Roosevelt feels such action would be to Haitian bondholders.

Members of the Haitian delegation to the Pan-American Conference on the steamer with Secretary Hull, en route to South America, suggested such a withdrawal. He sent the request to Washington.

One-String 'Vio' Like Cigar Box on Stick

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DR. HERMANN FISCHER AND HIS VIO . . . IT'S ONE-STRINGED

New Instrument May Give Idle Fiddlers 'Break'

NRA jobs for all unemployed violinists loomed today as Dr. Herman Fischer arrived from California to lecture before various organizations here on the acoustics of his new instrument, the "vio."

As the vio has only one string, to get the effect of a violin would put four times as many violinists as now are working into the nation's orchestras.

The vio somewhat resembles a cigar box on a broomstick, Dr. Fischer admitted. Refinements in manufacture, he added, "may follow quantity production." About 3,000 vios are now in use in California schools.

The vio, in value comparable to the ukulele, Dr. Fisher said, is basically simple. It introduces a new method of obtaining tonal vibrations. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was so struck with the ease by which the vio delivers the vibrato, that it is said he is preparing to use four of the instruments in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dr. Fischer explained:

"The vio has four octaves. Anyone can learn to play it. It may be mastered easily by a child and therefore will stimulate the desire to play more difficult instruments."

CATHOLIC BODY TO MEET HERE

Catholic leaders from all parts of the country will address the annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association at the Hotel William Penn December 27, 28 and 29.

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh; the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, and J. Rogers Flannery, head of the committee on arrangements.

Principal speakers include the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs bishop of Cleveland; Father Moorhouse F. X. Millar, of Fordham University; Father Gerald Goveland Walsh, of Woodstock College; the Rev. Patrick J. Barry, of Huntington Seminary; the Very Rev. Felix Fellner, of St. Vincent Archabbey and Dr. Paul C. Perrotta, of Providence College.

Climaxing the meeting will be a banquet under the joint ausices of the Historical Association and the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Fraternal Congress Names Pittsburghers

Three Pittsburghers were named to important committees by the convention of the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress which ended yesterday in Reading, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

They were William Funk and Francis Taptich, executive committee, and Michael Varga, finance committee.

HOWARD U. MAN TO SPEAK AT 'Y'

Dr. Charles Harris Wesley, head of the history department at Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Center avenue branch, Y. M. C. A., today.

The building, located at Center avenue and Francis street, was built in 1923 at a cost of $275,000. It has an enrollment of 2,045 Negroes.

Preceding Dr. Wesley's address, greeting will be extended by W. P. Withrow, vice president, board of directors, Y. M. C. A., of Pittsburgh, and president of the welfare fund, and S. E. Hening, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Samuel R. Morsell, executive secretary of the Druid Hill Avenue branch Y. M. C. A., at Baltimore, will also speak.

WELFARE FUND DRIVE WORKERS SPURRED ANEW

Chairman Says Failure To Reach Goal Cannot Be Accepted as 'Final.'

"We cannot accept the terrible failure of Allegheny County in the Welfare Fund campaign as a final answer."

This is the declaration Chairman John W. Lawrence made yesterday to 2,000 volunteer fund workers in urging "every possible effort" to wipe out the $1,000,000 shortage in the fund's goal of $2,837,000.

Whipping the drive toward its finish, Lawrence said:

"The present shortage can mean only one thing—the curtailment or complete abandonment of community service without which our community will be in a desperate condition this winter. We must carry on for the sake of thousands of men women and children who depend upon us for help."

Workers will meet tomorrow noon at Kaufmann's for the first report of the extended fund drive.

With the employe division, headed by James Rae, reporting $145,773 of its quota of $383,778, the following additional business establishments were listed as exceeding their quotas: Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, General Fireproofing Company, Pannier Stamp Company and Braun Baking Company.

Additional subscriptions of employe groups were reported as follows:

Adams Bros. Manufacturing Co.	$ 10.00
American Steel Foundries	197.25
American Tubular Elevator Co.	96.50
Bamberger Kraus & Co.	110.00
Brighton Laundry Co.	30.20
Campbell & Woods Co.	48.50
Chatfield & Woods Co.	212.00
Colonial Press, Inc.	21.00
Dormont Saving and Trust Co.	70.60
Enterprise Can Co.	480.00
Geyer Printing Co.	50.00
William Grabowsky & Son	70.50
Hart Trouser Co.	75.00
Carl W. Herman	126.00
Heyl & Patterson, Inc.	100.00
Kay Richards & Co.	121.00
Ketchum-MacLeod & Grove, Inc.	299.50
P. J. Kress Box Co.	710.20
Loews' & United Artists Penn.	14.75
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	277.75
Ludwig Hommel & Co.	39.25
Mackintosh Hemphill Co.	150.00
McCready-Rodgers Co.	223.55
C. C. Mellor Co.	11.50
Morewood Holding Co.	21.75
North Pole Cold Stor. and Ice Co.	100.00
Oppenheim-Collins & Co.	95.50
William M. Orr Co.	71.50
Palley Manufacturing Co.	250.00
Pennzoil Co.	42.00
Pittsburgh Clay Pot Co.	68.05
Pittsburgh Joint Stockyards Co.	98.50
Price, Waterhouse & Co.	1,000.00
Pure Oil Co.	23.00
Rasner & Dinger Co.	37.00
Reliance Realty Co.	82.24
Schoen Steel Wheel Works	155.00
I. W. Scott Co.	21.00
Tranter Manufacturing Co.	37.00
C. A. Turner, Inc.	219.00
Union Paint Co.	25.00
Wayne Parking & Service Co.	96.00
Webster Hall	47.40
Samuel Weinhaus Co.	30.50
Western Savings & Deposit Bank	64.00
Whitaker Paper Co.	27.50

Master Bakers Call Year-End Meeting

The Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will conclude its year's business with a meeting Wednesday, opening at 4 o'clock in the German Masonic Hall, Madison and Pressley streets. Election of officers will be held.

Rains Early This Week; Cold Wave Due Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Scattered light rains over north portion at beginning of week followed by general and fairly heavy rains Tuesday or Wednesday. Moderate temperatures until Wednesday night or Thursday, when decidedly colder may be expected. Temperatures will moderate slowly toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Probably snow flurries and colder Monday; fair Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by unsettled remainder of week, with rain or snow Thursday or Friday; warmer middle of week; colder at close.

SUE SHOWBOAT OVER 'ANNIE'

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More."

Because this musical selection was said to have been rendered in the Showboat, a cabaret, without permission of the copyright owners, Freda Pope was named defendant in a suit filed yesterday in Federal Court.

The bill, filed by Irving Berlin, Inc., of New York, names Miss Pope as the owner and proprietor of the Showboat, which is moored in the Monongahela River, near Wood street.

The rendition of the selection occurred on November 6, the bill avers. The music concern seeks damages and asks that defendant be restrained from using the music in public performances.

Sensationally Priced!
BIFOCAL GLASSES
For Far and Near Vision

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Engraved frame, convex spherical 2-sight lenses. Scientific examination included.
$4.85 *$10 Value*
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
4th FLOOR KEENAN BLDG.
643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET
(Estab'd 25 Years)

Christmas Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Next Saturday Till 9 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
The Christmas Store of Certified Values.

Exciting Pre-Holiday Sale!
Slippers
88c

1—WOMEN'S D'ORSAYS
Kid vamps, patent leather, padded sole, covered Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Two-color effects.

2—MEN'S LEATHER-TIP FELT SLIPPERS
Brown or Oxford; padded soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

3—WOMEN'S MARIBOU SLIPPERS
Black crepe, boot or D'Orsay style padded sole, Cuban heel. Quilted insoles in colors, Sizes 3 to 8.

4—BOYS' BROWN OR BLACK SLIPPERS
All-leather uppers; padded soles, 11½ to 13½—1 to 6.

5—WOMEN'S COLONIAL SLIPPERS
Black crepe, lined in several different colors. Padded sole, Cuban heel. Sizes 3 to 8.

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs
Please send....88c Slippers
Name .....
Address .....
Style..... Size.....
Chg....Cash....M. O.....

Just Received!
New High Shade
Crepe and Sheer
Dresses
$3.98

We're so elated over this new group of dresses! They're vivacious fashions that will go simply everywhere from now until spring. Buy the bright shades to wear under dark coats and select black and deep tones for sophistication.
Sizes for Women and Misses
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Gift Robes
$1.39
Warm, comfy blanket robes, for bath or lounging. Very neat patterns in ombre effects. Small, medium and large sizes. All brand new; lovely for gifts or personal needs.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Sale! Boys' Lined New
Knicker Pants

Amazing Values! For School Wear!
98c
A new purchase of knickers that are identical to those we have sold by the hundreds at a higher price! Wool mixtures, browns or greys, fully lined, knitted cuffs, full cut, separate waistband, in sizes 8 to 17 years.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
DOWNSTAIRS

Sale Tots'
Winter COATS
$3.98
—Tan Fur Fabrics
—Navy Chinchillas
—Fur Trimmed Coats
—Colored Chinchillas
Lovely models for the three to six-er, warmly lined and interlined. Tailored styles with berets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
DOWNSTAIRS

Special! Men's and Boys'
Wool Sweaters

$1.29
Just imagine... pure wool sweaters selling below the cost of the yarn alone . . . a manufacturer's close-out lot of many styles and colors. You'll marvel at the assortment and value. Men's & boys' sizes.
Mail or Phone Orders
DOWNSTAIRS

The Gift of Gifts
FRIGIDAIRE

You Can Easily Afford It on The CONVENIENT METER-ICE PLAN

15¢ A DAY
Only SPEAR'S can make this offer!
NO MONEY DOWN

Frigidaire isn't just a "Christmas Day" gift. It goes on giving health and happiness, convenience and economy for years and years and years. That's why it's such a grand gift—for the whole family! And the new Standard model shown is the only refrigerator in the low-price range that has ¼ more food space, extra room for tall bottles, lifetime, stainless porcelain interior, automatic defrosting, automatic ice-tray release, smart new design and sparkling Dulux finish.

Not a single penny outlay is required. Just tell us when you want the Frigidaire delivered. Then, when it's installed in your home (no charge), just deposit 15c a day in the little meter attached, and before you know it Frigidaire is paid for—and so easily. Get one for Her Christmas now!

FREE! *Sterling Silver Gift Medallion, with any name, attached to your Frigidaire, if desired!*

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE — OPEN MONDAY NIGHT — E. LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

See Our Furniture Ad, Part 3, Page 8

Plates Made in a Day. Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 8 P. M.
XMAS GIFT OF BEAUTY for Wife, Mother or Self
Save 25 to 50% Roofless or Full Plate Special Suctions

GET BAD TEETH OUT

XMAS PRICES
EASY CREDIT
Act Now—Pay Later. Cash Discounts.
WHY pay MORE?
Fillings, Cleaning, Bridgework.

Painless Teeth Extraction
AWAKE OR ASLEEP
Safely, Quickly, Painlessly
SURE FIT
Doctor WALLS D.D.S.
M. D., Baltimore University; F. G., Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

NAZI POLITICS BANS WOMEN AND PREACHERS

Goering, Right-Hand Man Of Hitler, Rules Both Too Sacred for Such Activity.

(Editor's Note—Miss Mildred Gilman, an American newspaperwoman who is touring Central Europe, has obtained the following exclusive interview with Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia and right-hand man of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.)

By MILDRED GILMAN
(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—"Ministers of the Gospel and women are too sacred for politics. Therefore they should keep out of politics."

In these words, Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering, of Prussia, "strong man" of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's government, today summed up his attitude toward the German clergymen who are causing the Nazi party so much concern and explained why Germen women have been removed from positions of importance and returned to their homes and firesides.

Sitting like some modern Caesar at his huge desk, with a tawny young lioness spread out on the floor by his side, Gen. Goering was attired in a flowing dressing-gown whose wide folds of blue velvet contrasted strongly with the color of the wild beast he has made his pet.

Recovering from a recent illness, Gen. Goering has not yet gone back to the stiff, formal uniforms of his high office. The only thing to disturb the interview was a cocky little brown spaniel, obviously jealous of the attention showered by his master on the lioness.

NOT GOOD FOR THEM!

I explained to Gen. Goering that many women in America feel German women have been pushed into the background by the Nazi policies.

He said

"We are absolutely opposed to having women in leading positions. For hundreds of years women had a particularly high standard in the culture of Germany, and we want to restore this sacred feeling, which is natural in the character of the German man.

"We wish women to be our comrades and advisors, because we consider them more sensitive and more instinctive than men. The stress of politics would not be good for them."

Gen. Goering's attitude was the essence of finality. He pointed out that women simply must be satisfied with their present status. He continued:

"In the recent election the great majority of German women voted for the National Socialist ticket.

"We are not against women—we are very much for them. We do not intend to put working women out of their jobs, but if they have left their jobs voluntarily they will be replaced by men.

"However, if a woman is unable to marry she will be allowed to work for a living. We wish to save our women for their most important position of all—that of motherhood."

'NO FEMINISTS'

Gen. Goering spoke so freely that I had no hesitancy about asking a very pointed question:

"What do German feminists feel about the position of women and what has become of the important German feminist movement?"

He replied forcefully:

"There is no feminist movement or any other kind of movement here in Germany. There is nothing but the National Socialist movement."

I told the general that the Jewish question was still the most disturbing one from the American point of view.

He shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Here, too."

Then he continued:

"It's our own problem—an internal problem. Aryans in Germany have had to struggle for 15 years against Jewish supremacy."

I asked him what he thought would be the outcome of the Reichstag fire trial, at which he was an important witness. He replied:

"I am sure the courts will prove the guilt of the Communists and establish beyond doubt that someone well acquainted with the Reichstag must have helped Van der Lubbe (Marinus Van der Lubbe, Dutch fanatic, who confessed starting the blaze) set fire to the building."

Here the general relaxed and then rose from his desk to walk the length of the room with his lioness. He invited me to stroke the animal, explaining that it was one of a succession of lion pets, each being exchanged for a younger one when it grows too old.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 166-T Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York.

HONEYSUCKLE DOLL HERS

CHRISTMAS—Betty Blumling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumling, 1406 Broadway, McKees Rocks, with the "Honeysuckle" dolly she received from the Doll Lady. Turn to Page 6, Part 3, and find out how to get one for yourself.

EDUCATORS ASK ROLPH OUSTER

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A call to the people of California to "demand" the resignation of Gov. James Rolph, Jr., for condoning the lynching of Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, Brooke Hart's slayers, was issued today by a group of University of California professor and civic leaders. A statement issued by the group says:

"California stands disgraced by its governor, a self-proclaimed party to lynch law. It can wipe out the blot upon its fair name only by disclaiming the governor's voice as the voice of the people."

The statement said:

"At the time he was betraying his trust, another Governor, on the Atlantic Coast, was backing the law with all the power of his great office.

"The Governor of Maryland wins the praise of a nation. The only way the people of California can put themselves in favorable light is, of course, to repudiate their Governor."

Gov. Rolph said:

"I am going to rid California of kidnapers and murderers if I can. I am going to make the hearts of mothers more contented than they have been during the last few years—since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped."

NEEDS SQUIRES' ACCEPTANCES

Numerous newly-elected alderman and justices of the peace have failed thus far to comply with the law requiring them to file notice of acceptance within 30 days of the election, Prothonotary Vogt said yesterday.

Protnonotary Vogt says unless notices of acceptance are filed within the prescribed time, he cannot certify their election to the state authorities. Notice of acceptance not only must be filed, but a statement setting forth whom the elected officer succeeds, as well.

N. Dakota Limits Winter Evictions

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Eviction of families from North Dakota homes during the winter was limited by proclamation of Gov. William Langer today.

He ordered judges, peace justices, sheriffs, constables and other officers to desist from making or executing any process that would dispossess or evict a family from home now occupied, whether owned and occupied under any equitable title or under lease, written or oral.

Priests Sentenced For Nazi Attacks

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Two Catholic priests were sentenced to imprisonment today for remarks regarded as derogatory to the Nazi regime.

At Dortmund, the Rev. Father Brodesser was sentenced to five months for "insulting remarks" about Chancellor Hitler. A month's imprisonment was given to the Rev. Father Stender at Nordhausen for words from the pulpit considered offensive to Nazis.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

so that both the stores and the factories will employ more labor.

"He is trying to end unemployment and to give all of us comfort and contentment, prosperity and peace of mind.

"Those here and abroad who know about finance declare that Mr. Roosevelt is on the right track."

That describes, admirably, the work that President Roosevelt has been trying to do, and explains the people's affection for him.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

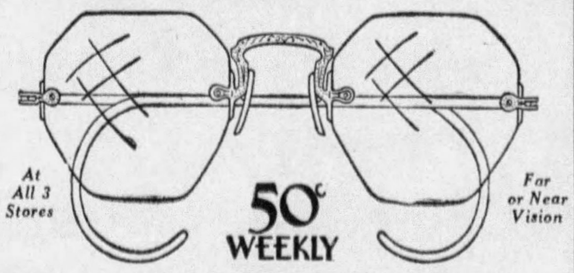
A Worthwhile Gift...

Glasses for Xmas

EYES EXAMINED FREE AT KAPPELS

At Kappels you may have your eyes examined by registered optometrists and fitted most satisfactorily. Beautifully designed rimless glasses, with first quality spherical toric lenses offered as low as ..... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Popular Rimless Glasses



At All 3 Stores — 50c WEEKLY — For Near or Far Vision

50c DOWN

Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday

For a truly worthwhile gift . . . give glasses. A mother or father . . . or even a sister or brother will more than appreciate such a gift. Visit one of Kappels three stores and find out about our splendid Xmas Plan for giving glasses.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Stores Open Every Evening Till Xmas

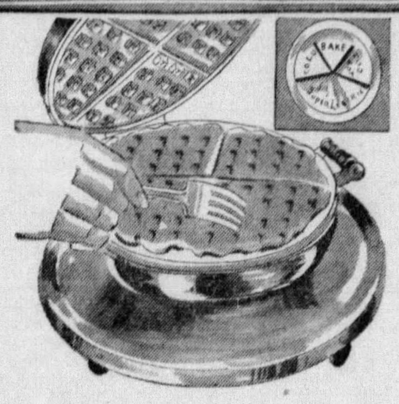
KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Week of Gift Sales



Electrical Gifts

Chromium Plated

WAFFLE IRON

$2.98

Her eyes will sparkle at this gift. 8-inch cast aluminum grids, overflow grooves, accurate heat indicator, engraved tray base, drop handle, side handles.

$1.25

New $1.95 Toaster, heavily chrome plated. Toasts two slices. Complete with cord.

$1.95

$3.50 Electric Heating Pad, 3-way heat control, 2 thermostats, Eiderdown pad. With cord.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. ATLANTIC 4500

Make This a Merry Christmas for Everyone

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. . . . . NEXT SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Buy for Yourself...for Others...
Buy Early... Replacements Mean
More Orders and Employment

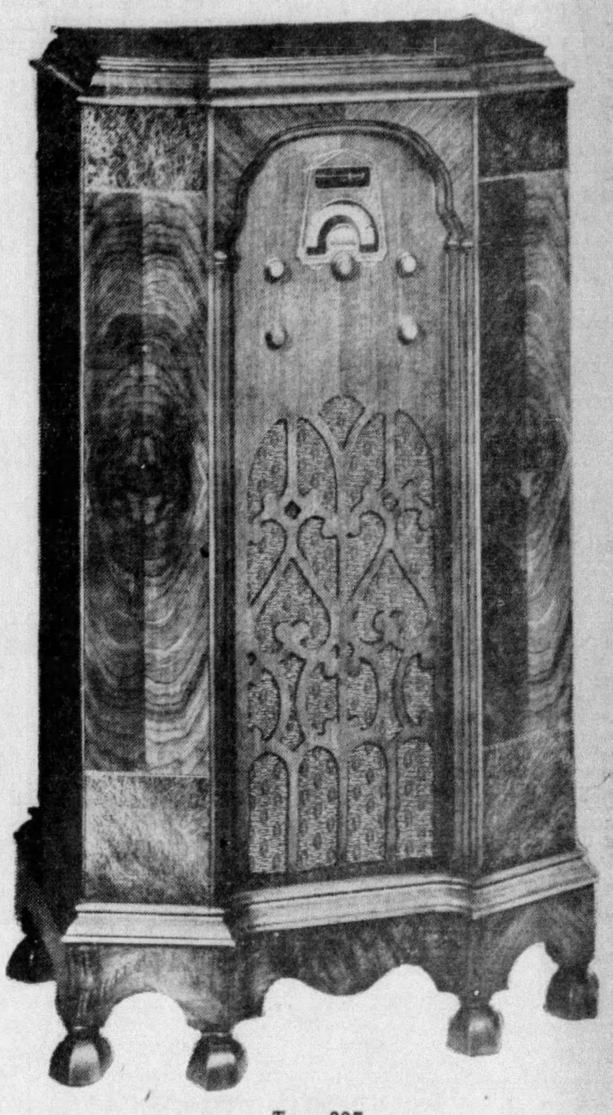
Christmas Sale 1934 . . 10-Tube

Silver-Marshall

REGULARLY $109.50...COMPLETE, SPECIAL AT $84.50

$84.50

- Beautiful Tone
- 10 New Type Tubes
- Automatic Volume Control
- Noise Suppression
- Tone Control
- Neon Light Tuning
- Short Wave for Police Calls
- Large Dynamic Speaker
- Very Powerful
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinet



Moderate Deposit....
will hold any radio until later, for Christmas delivery.

Trade in Your Old Radio
—BALCONY

Genuine RCA Radio Tubes (Type 227 or 245) 49c each

ARCO Special Monday Only

Special for 1 Day Only!

Men's Regular $6.95

ROBES

$4.85

- Lustrous Rayon
- All-Wool Flannel

Gift seekers, buy these rich-looking Rayon Lounging Robes and high-grade all-wool Flannel Robes at a saving. Small, medium and large sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

—MEN'S ROBES, SECOND FLOOR

For Christmas Gifts

Lovely Chiffon

SILK HOSE

85c

Silk of 5-thread sheerness . . . looks and feels like hose worth considerably more! All silk, from toe to top; sheer, yet built for service as well as appearance. Newest colors . . . Biscayne, Dust Beige, Beige, Taupe, Smokebrown, Brown Taupe, Jungle, Honey Brown, Bali. —Street Floor

Smart for Gifts . . .

NEW Glace GLOVES

$2.50

Costume styles that will delight the heart of any woman. No woman ever has too many gloves. Fine quality capeskin in unusual and different styles. Black, brown, grey, cocoa. Slipons, button trimmed, and shirred wrist style, with scalloped top.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

BOARD HOLDS CITY'S RECORD ON NRA PERFECT

Last of 500 Complaints Cleared Up; No Hostile Employers Discovered.

The last complaint of violation of the President's blanket re-employment agreement has been heard by the Pittsburgh NRA compliance board and a perfect record of compliance is announced by Peter Glick, chairman of the board.

Of 500 employers called before the compliance board to answer complaints, not one refused to co-operate, according to Chairman Glick.

FILE CLEARED

With the so-called blanket code scheduled to end January 1, the compliance board has cleared its file of complaints a month ahead of time, and Glick is convinced that the Blue Eagle brought a great measure of help to Pittsburgh business. He said:

"It has increased wages and shortened hours of work. It may be that somebody is chiseling, but we haven't one concrete piece of evidence of intentional violation of the blanket agreement. Even where it isn't observed, I believe the employer would like to come under its provisions."

Not a single employer called before the board has taken a hostile attitude toward the Blue Eagle, Glick explained. Rather, most of them have expressed their support of its principles, even if it costs them money for the time being, he said.

90 ASK EXEMPTIONS

In spite of the financial hardship entailed in Blue Eagle acceptance, only 90 employers within the city filed petitions with the board for exemption under the code.

Since its inception, the compliance board of 12 leaders of industry and labor has met every Monday morning to pass on these exemption petitions. Then subcommittees have met three additional days of the week to consider individual complaints.

N. D. OFFICIAL ADMITS THEFT

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A State Department manager confessed today he misappropriated $1,350, the Attorney General said, as three national guardsmen remained on duty in his office to protect the records.

Attorney General P. O. Sathre announced that E. J. Heising, Hail Insurance Department head, admitted the irregularity in a signed statement and implicated a man now dead.

Gov. Langer, in a statement, said a thorough investigation would be made "to ascertain how much has been stolen by the manager of the Hail department and his accomplices, if any."

He ordered three guardsmen on duty last night and department records impounded after, he said, names of two farmers had been forged to state warrants totaling $1,350. Department business was at a standstill as auditors pressed ahead with examination of the books.

Pittsburgher Gets Bid to Fraternity

Antonio Iannucci, of 7406 Tioga street, has been bid to Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity, according to word from Catholic University, Washington, where he is a student. Iannucci, a junior in the Arts College, is a member of the glee club and the Students' Spiritual Council, and an associate editor of the school year book.

Liner Bringing Cargo Of Scotch to U. S.

GLASGOW, Dec. 2.—(Universal.)—The liner Cameronia left here today carrying 30,000 cases of Scotch whisky for consignment in New York. It was the first liquor cargo to leave here officially for the United States in many years.

FALLEN BUCK, HUNTER HE CHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Corp. John E. Eshleman — Ivan Coulter, 25

STATE P OLICE CORP. ESHLEMAN, THE BUCK HE FELLED AND THE HUNTER HE RESCUED

Deer Chases Hunter—Trooper to the Rescue!

Wounded Buck Turns On Pursuer and Pursues Him

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

LIGONIER, Pa., Dec. 2.—From out of the tall timber comes the tallest hunting yarn of the year, and the strangest part about it is that it's true.

Ivan Coulter, 25, of Monongahela, tired after a day of tramping through the woods, sat down on the bank of a creek to enjoy a cigaret. A few puffs later a young buck slid into the stream from the opposite bank.

The startled Ivan threw up his shotgun loaded with pumpkin ball and fired. The ball load only wounded the deer, and it turned and charged. Ivan fired another load. He missed, and the deer came on.

It was something more than buck fever that sent the now thoroughly frightened hunter scrambling up the bank towards the nearest tree. He would have climbed, but he said he didn't have time.

Round and round the tree they went—pursuer and pursued, the tables turned. They raised such a din that Corp. John E. Eshleman, crack shot of Troop A, state police, who was huntng nearby, decided to investigate.

Let him tell it:

"Well, it was the strangest sight I ever hope to see. I don't know whether it was my official duty to shoot the hunter or the hunted. It seemed to me that somebody—the deer or the man—was breaking the game laws."

The first shot from the corporal's gun caught the deer in the shoulder, but only staggered the aroused buck a moment. He started again and the trooper put his second bullet into the buck's head.

It developed that the only violator of the game laws was the deer.

Ivan said:

"That darned deer didn't know it was supposed to lay down when I shot it. I must have made it mad."

SEVEN KANSANS INDICTED BY U.S.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Seven persons, including Carl W. McKeen, president of the largest bank in Topeka, were indicted today by a federal grand jury for participation in the $1,000,000 Kansas bond forgery case.

McKeen, head of the National Bank of Topeka, was accused of joining Tom Boyd, former state treasurer; W. W. Finney, Emporia Bank president already facing a prison sentence for embezzlement, and Ronald Finney, W. W. Finney's son, in misapplying $146,172 in bank funds.

Also indicted were C. L. Cooke, president of the Prudential Investment Company—a former affiliate of the National Bank of Topeka; Collis Harner, bookkeeper in the investment company, and Leland Caldwell, assistant in the bond brokerage business of Ronald Finney.

Boyd resigned as state treasurer three months ago upon the request of Gov. Alf M. Landon. Two other state officials, Roland Boynton, attorney general, and Will J. French, state auditor, have been impeached by the House of Representatives and face trial before the Senate.

80,000 SEE RIPLEY SHOW

Nearly 80,000 Pittsburghers saw with their own eyes the oddities of Robert L. Ripley's "Believe-It-or-Not" Odditorium during its one-week engagement in this city, which ended last night.

During the last three days ticket sales averaged four a minute.

Of the thousands attending, it was estimated 20,000 were children under 12. Exhibits included 25 human oddities and 300 inanimate curiosities.

The Odditorium, which will tour the country until the Century of Progress reopens in Chicago next spring, will play in Buffalo this week under the auspices of the Buffalo Times and the American Legion, leaving Pittsburgh tomorrow morning.

FORD AWARDED BIG U. S. ORDER

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Henry Ford, who refused to sign the NRA code for the automobile industry, today got the lion's share of a government award on bids for Civilian Conservation Corps trucks.

Details of acceptance made December 1 of bids for 871 motor trucks for the CCC, announced by the Department of Agriculture, showed 818 of a total of 871 trucks will be bought from the Northwest Motor Company, Ford dealers of Bethesda, Md. The remaining 53 will be purchased from the Chevrolet Company.

The total involved in the purchase is $457,512. The Northwest company will be paid $427,635 and the Chevrolet Company $29,877.

The awards were made on approval of Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, for use of CCC men in national forests and parks.

Announcement of the awards ended the controversy which has involved Ford agents, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Comptroller General McCarl.

TWO BENEFIT SHOWS TODAY

Two benefit double-feature motion picture bills will be shown today at the Arcade Theater, 1915 Carson street, South Side.

Jack Oakie in "Madison Square Garden" and Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody" will be shown under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Mathew's Church from 1 to 5 p. m.

From 6:30 to 11 p. m., Charles Laughton in "Devil and the Deep" and "King of the Jungle," with Buster Crabbe, will be presented under the auspices of South Side Post, No. 453, American Legion.

"How Insulin Revolutionized the Treatment of Diabetes" is told by Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How to Keep Well" column in the Daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

WHITE-COLLAR CLASS UNDER CWA JOB PLAN

Clerks to Be Employed as Soon as Harrisburg Gives Approval to Program.

White-collar workers as well as overall workers will fit into the CWA re-employment program, according to James L. Stuart, county administrator.

When a set of plans now filed in Harrisburg is approved, he said, they will result in the placing of 50 clerks.

Women, too, are already sharing the benefits of the CWA. Many are now working at the county headquarters, and the force at the State Employment Bureau has been considerably enlarged. More girls will be hired as they are needed to tabulate the swellling ranks of CWA employes throughout the county.

Work on city CWA projects awaits Council's approval of the sale of $1,200,000 worth of city bonds, the actual sale of the bonds and the delivery of materials and equipment.

C. M. Reppert, of the Department of Public Works, said yesterday that one undertaking, the replacement of four-inch water pipe lines in various parts of Pittsburgh, will cost about $400,000 and, until the money is in the bank, the job cannot be started.

In spite of these handicaps there are now 2,800 men employed by the CWA in the city, and Mr. Reppert expects the number to grow to 4,000 by the first of January.

As equipment arrives and the state administration approves the various plans now being arranged, the ranks of city CWA workers will increase to around 10,000.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the first work in North Park and South Park will begin. The grading and draining of the Natrona Heights road, which has been considered by county officials for more than 10 years, will finally get under way this week, under the supervision of CWA authorities.

Although only 200 men will go to work in the two parks tomorrow on the improving of the Catfish Run and the Pearce Mill roads, E. L. Schmidt, county planning engineer, expects to place another 600 workers on additional jobs as soon as they are sanctioned. He hopes to have the men on the payroll within the next two weeks.

Reports from all parts of the state show that CWA work in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County is being duplicated by other cities, towns and counties throughout Pennsylvania.

Most of the projects involve road improvement, sewage construction, school repairs, woodland clearance and the painting of public buildings. The short duration of the campaign will eliminate large constructive undertakings.

Still in the process of organization, the state CWA administration is employing prominent men to set the wheels of the re-employment machine working in every Pennsylvania community.

Frank A. Conner, manager of the Pennsylvania Power Company in the Greenville district, was named yesterday as deputy to Eric Biddle, state administrator.

Alice White, Long Affianced, to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Culminating the longest betrothal on record in the film colony, Alice White, blonde movie actress, and Sidney Bartlett, a writer, will be married tomorrow, they telegraphed friends tonight, in old Mexico.

Early in 1929, Miss White reached the pinnacle of her film career and announced her engagement to Bartlett. They have set a marriage date on numerous occasions since, but difficulties always beset cupid.

NRA PREPARES FOR LAW TEST ON CODE RULES

Prosecution to Be Started Against Cleaners Found Guilty of Price Cutting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Threatening prosecutions for any unable to justify their actions, the Recovery Administration today gave notice to more than 100 dry cleaners that they were charged with violating their code by disregarding minimum prices fixed for their trade areas.

They were informed that a hearing would be held Monday, December 11, and that those who failed to justify their actions would have to deal with the Department of Justice.

This was the first time NRA has sought court action. It has removed a few Blue Eagles, and a number of violators have been brought around through persuasion.

RELIEF FOR HOTELS

While announcing the move towards discipline, NRA acted also to help hotels which complain they cannot operate under the wage and hour schedules of the newly adopted code for their trade.

Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, signed an order, staying application of wage and hour provisions on condition that all hotels try to conform to the fullest extent possible until January 1; that those which do not carry out code terms file by that date petitions substantiating the claim of undue hardship; and that by the same date the industry shall have established a code authority able to administer the pact.

PROFITEER HEARINGS

The dry cleaning code violation hearings will begin the day before NRA starts another series of public sessions on complaints of profiteering. Dealers and customers alike will have an opportunity to protest alleged overcharges and NRA hopes to establish definitely whether codes have been used for outright gouging or whether they have caused disproportionate prices for the benefits obtained.

The cleaning hearings, conducted by Johnson in person, will continue until all complaints have been passed on. The evidence to be used has been gathered by investigators of the Federal Trade Commission, working with NRA's deputy administrator, H. B. Ludlum. Each man charged with violation has been sent a letter informing him of the hearing, and giving opportunity for defense with the added warning:

"In your absence such action will be taken as the facts in the case warrant."

The minimum prices now in effect range from 65 cents to 95 cents with the exception of California, where a code adopted under state law fixes a $1 minimum.

Briton Replaces Jap As World Court Head

THE HAGUE, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Sir Cecil Hurst, of Great Britain, was elected president of the Permanent Court of International Justice today, succeeding Mineichiro Adachi, of Japan.

Sir Cecil will hold the office from January, 1934, to December, 1936.

De Valera's Aide Jailed in Belfast

BELFAST, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A sentence of a month's imprisonment was given Eamon Donnelly, Dail member and leader of the Fianna Fail party, today for violating an order prohibiting him from entering Ulster.

An exclusion order was issued several years ago against Donnelly by the Northern Ireland government, and he was arrested November 29 while electioneering in South Down for President Eamon De Valera.

PAN-AMERICAN AUTHOR TO TALK

Z. M. Allison, author, lecturer and authority on the Latin-American republic, will speak on "The Pan-American Conference" at the International Club dinner in the downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Mr. Allison has visited all of the Latin-American countries, has been a student and instructor in their universities, and served on the staff of Mexican and Argentine newspapers. He will be presented by D. D. Cotsifas. Attorney Emanuel F. Schifano, president of the club, will preside.

DE VALERA SET ON REPUBLIC

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The Daily Mail said today that President Eamonn De Valera, of the Irish Free State, was understood to have clearly declared to the British government his intention to go forward with plans for creating an Irish republic.

The declaration was made, it was said, in a communication answering a recent statement before the House of Commons by Dominions Secretary J. H. Thomas.

The matter will be brought up in the House of Commons December 5 when Thomas is expected to make an important statement, the paper said.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Five more years of power for the Unionist party in the Northern government appeared assured today by unofficial returns from Thursday's Parliamentary elections.

President Eamonn De Valera, of the Irish Free State, won the South Down seat, but his candidacy was considered merely a gesture favoring a United Ireland. Accepting the seat would entail swearing allegiance to the crown, which De Valera has pledged himself not to do.

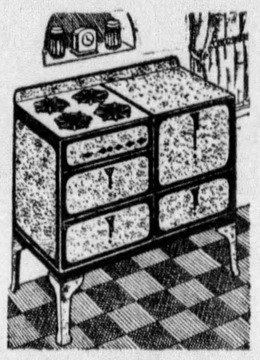
Here's Proof that prices are still low on PRACTICAL GIFTS

Box End Innerspring Studio COUCH 29.50

Twin Bed Type

If you want to spend your Christmas money for a double-duty, practical gift, we suggest this charming Innerspring Studio Couch. At this special price, it is a marvelous value for $39.75 is the usual price for a couch of this fine quality. Order it tomorrow on

Friend's Easiest Payments!



Give Her This Modern BUFFET RANGE

In Pin-Point Green and Ivory Porcelain Enamel finish, this beautiful Table-Top Buffet Range is sure to please. It has all the modern approved features and is an excellent value at only

39.50

FRIEND'S
908-910 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Monday

TOYS At Friend's Bargain Low Prices

Bring the kiddies to our toyland! Let them enjoy themselves here. See for yourself that toy prices are still low and within the means of every family. Easy credit on larger toys.

Fibre Rockers

In decorated finish with creonne seat. A real bargain at 1.69

Sale! Train on Tracks!

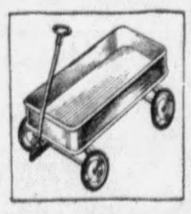
A complete mechanical train with 10 sections of track, 2 passenger coaches, tender and engine. A $1.39 value, tomorrow only 98c

Doll Cart

In choice of colorful finishes, a beautiful Reed Fibre Doll Cart at special savings tomorrow ... 2.98

All-Steel Coaster Wagon 2.98

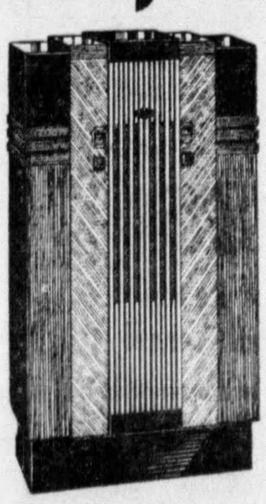
All-steel body, disc wheels and hand brake. Bright red enamel finish.



FRIEND'S
908-910 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

FRIEND'S Most Liberal Christmas Offer!

$1 Delivers Any Majestic Radio



Latest 1934 Styles . . . Including the Moderne Models

Think of it! Just $1 Delivers "The Smart Set of Radio" at FRIEND'S. NOW you can enjoy a genuine Majestic on the most liberal terms. Why be satisfied with anything but the best . . . this sensational offer makes it possible. Tomorrow only—$1 Delivers any Majestic Radio.

Model 194 Gothic $22.50
Model 49 Duo-Modern ... $26.50
Model 59 Studio $42.50
Model 461 Master Six ... $44.50
Model 560 Chatham $49.95
Model 68 Plaza $59.50

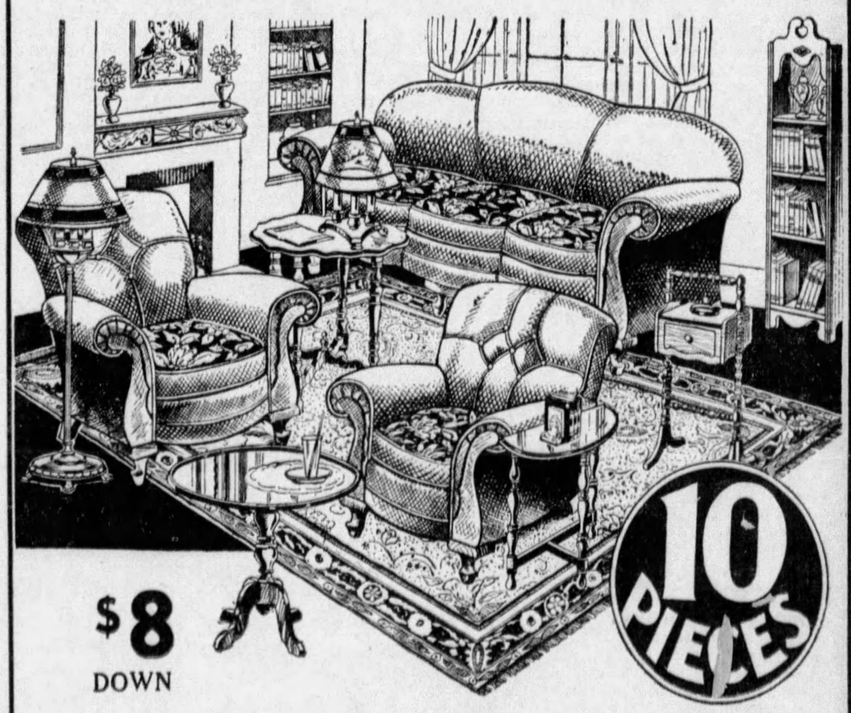
NRA

The New Duo-Valve Tubes (Included with all the new models assures greater performance with fewer tubes.

FREE Home Demonstration
Trade in Your Old Radio

FRIEND'S
908-910 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Your Christmas Living Room!



$8 DOWN

Complete 10-Pce. Ensemble

Yes! And the 3-piece suite is upholstered in MOHAIR and consists of a roomy Sofa, big Lounge Chair and Button-Back Chair! At $89, this suite ALONE would be a fine value, but consider all the accessories that are included: Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Drum-Top Table, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Floor Lamp and a Smoking Cabinet. 10 pieces in all to complete a perfect living room. Get it for your family for Christmas.

$89

FRIEND'S
908–910 Penn Ave.
Open Monday Night

BUDGET READY FOR COUNCIL; INCREASE SEEN

Estimated $275,000 Boost Due to Fixed Charges, Explanation of Herron.

City Council tomorrow will receive the city's 1934 budget, estimated at $275,000 more than last year's finance schedule. Mayor John S. Herron, in making this announcement yesterday, explained that the increase was due to fixed charges and does not represent a single addition to last year's operating items.

Receipts from liquor licenses are expected by the Mayor to bring the budget's actual total revenue needed from tax collection down to the $21,140,000 of last year.

If Council's action last year in cutting $4,100,000 from the requested budget is any criterion of the sentiment this year, this figure may be reduced. When the 1933 budget figure was set, Council warned that further reductions might be made for 1934.

Budget Controller Robert J. Alderdice said:

"Collection of delinquent taxes still presents a serious problem to the city's finance plan, but I believe we should get about $200,000 more during the coming year from liquor licenses than we did for the beer licenses, and that was about $300,000.

"You can say that all of the frills have been cut out."

With more than $100,000,000 cut in real estate valuations announced yesterday by Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon, the city will have an assessed valuation of $1,110,000,000 on which to base its tax income.

The 1934 budget increase was made necessary, according to Herron, by a slight increase in automatic salary charges, $85,000 additional for firemen's pensions, $60,000 for city pensions and an increase in interest and the bond sinking fund. The sinking fund increase for next year will be $140,000 more than in 1933, according to H. S. Breitenstein, accountant in the Budget Controller's office.

Original budget requests submitted by department heads totaled $23,025,835, an increase of approximately $2,000,000 over the 1933 estimates. Of this increase, $750,000 would have been required for Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny's request for 500 additional policemen, Breitenstein said.

When Council meets to review the printed budget tomorrow, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, special representative of Mayor-elect William N. McNair, will be an observer together with members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners and Managers' Association.

Pair Who Romanced Over Germs Marry

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 2.—(AP.)— . romance which started in the bacteriological laboratory of the State Department of Health in Grand Rapids, Mich., culminated in the marriage today at Schenectady, N. Y., of Percy M. Phelps, son of the Middletown tax collector, and Miss Emily Rickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rickey, of Scotland, parents of the bride-to-be, crossed the Atlantic to attend the ceremony at a Schenectady hotel.

State Pushes Drive On Reckless Driving

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Continuing its drive for a drastic reduction in motor violations and accidents, the Department of Revenue cited 166 operators for hearings next week, it was announced today. A total of 755 were summoned during the last five weeks.

Of the hearings, 44 hearings will be held on fatal accidents, 37 involve charges of reckless driving, 26 charges of failing to report accidents and 19 charges of reckless driving and intoxication.

School Tax Levy Cut Half Mill

(Continued From Page One.)

penses, 3 mills, producing $2,497,500.

And this expense, the report holds, includes the $100,000 cost of feeding needy and undernourished school children, assumed under an act of the Legislature in 1933. It is impossible to further reduce supply costs by reason of rising prices for coal and other materials, the board points out.

In addition to receipts from current taxes the Finance Committee estimated that $2,317,747 would be collected during the coming year from delinquent taxes, a substantial increase over receipts from delinquent taxes for 1933 because of a larger amount due and prospects of better collections.

INCOME ESTIMATE

Unless the estimated 75 per cent of 1934 taxes prove collectable, the board will have to resort to borrow to meet expenses Marcus Aaron, president, predicted.

The board agreed to file an application for state permission to carry its own workmen's compensation insurance at an estimated saving of $3,000 a year.

Recommendation by Supt. Ben G. Graham that the board approve the furnishing of supplies and equipment for classes of unemployed organized under state emergency education boards was also granted.

Co-operating with the Civil Works Administration, the board voted school officials authority to accept federal assistance in taking a census of children under six years, the vocations followed by high school graduates, and the shifts in population. This work will employ 61 "white collar" workers, it was pointed out.

U. S. AID FOR REPAIRS

Approval given a similar resolution authorized school officials to accept federal aid in making repairs and improvements to school buildings and grounds at a cost of $87,433. The board will contribute $23,000, federal funds making up the balance.

In presenting its recommendations, which were adopted by the board without discussion, the Finance Committee urged that a committee be appointed to study the collection of current taxes for 1934 and to consider means whereby the collection of delinquent taxes may be increased—this committee to consist of three members of the board and three non-board citizens and the City Controller.

In its report the committee stated:

"In presenting this recommendation, we recognize that there can be honest difference of opinion concerning the expenditures of the Board of Public Education on the part of many good citizens, but the responsibility for maintaining the public schools of Pittsburgh rests finally upon the members of the board, who are sworn officers of the state under provisions of the Pennsylvania school code.

LOOKS TO PUBLIC

"We recognize also that public opinion in the long run will determine the type of public schools in Pittsburgh and we believe that the weight of public opinion favors the type of education which we are now affording.

"It has been the traditional policy of members of the board to urge greater state appropriations to the school districts so as to relieve real estate from a portion of its tax burden.

"It does not come within the province of the school board to tell the General Assembly of Pennsylvania how the state shall raise the money to increase appropriations. It is our hope, however, that the Legislature will find a way to materially increase the state appropriations for the schools of the commonwealth."

The board passed a resolution calling these paragraphs to the attention of the Governor and the Legislature.

Commendation vied with criticism as the school board acted.

A citizens committee on business and financial procedure, named by President Aaron and numbering leading business and professional men, in a summarized report, stated:

"We would again commend the Board of Public Education and its officers and administrative staff for the able manner in which it has been carrying on the school activities of Pittsburgh."

This communication was signed by Frank F. Brooks, acting chairman, and A. C. Robinson, secretary.

Realty Owners' President Protests Action on Tax

Announcement of the Board of Education's action on the tax levy and budget provoked a sharp protest by I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpeyers League. He indicated that a meeting of the executive committee would be the league's next step.

In a statement issued yesterday, Aronson said:

"The taxpayers of Pittsburgh will not be satisfied with a tax millage of 11¼ for school purposes for 1934—a reduction of only ½ mill—and a cut of but $60,000 under the budget of 1933. The Allegheny County Taxpayers' League asked for a 3-mill reduction and still contends that the board could have cut much deeper than the ½-mill allowed without cutting the teachers' salaries one cent.

"This only proves that the Board of Education has been and still is unresponsive to the pleas of the oppressed taxpayer. Protests are already pouring in from the members of our league."

Correct Glasses for Every Member of the Family
Registered Optometrist
Examination, Lenses, Frames, Complete price, low as..... $5
Use Your Charge
Small Payments Twice a Month
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
JUST ONE LOCATION 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

Advance CHRISTMAS Special
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

These Values Will Be the Talk of the Town!
WOMEN'S UNDIES
- Women's Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Stepins and Vests at 2 for 50c
- Women's Winter Weight Rayon Striped Union Suits, 2 for..50c
- Women's Two-Way Stretch "Lastex" Girdles, Irregulars....50c
- Women's One-Piece Knitted Dresses, Irregulars, Priced.....50c
- Women's Cotton-Knit Snuggies, Panties and Vests, now 2 for 50c
- Women's and Children's Cotton Knit Pullover Sweaters, ea. 50c
- Women's Muslin Porto Rican Nightgowns, 16 & 17, at 2 for 50c

50¢

2 Hours - 9 to 11 A. M. — Flannelette Gowns — Pink and blue stripes; hemstitch'd—double yokes; sizes 16 and 17. 39c
2 Hours - 11 to 1 P. M. — Women's Pajamas — One-piece sleeveless flannelette pajamas. Very specially priced! 48c
2 Hours - 1 to 3 P. M. — Women's Blouses — Also children's blouses; odd lots, formerly sold up to 50c each. 19c

Advance CHRISTMAS Special
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Monday! A Day of Real Savings in
INFANTS' WEAR
- Tots' Fast Color Printed Panty Dresses, 2 to 6 Years at.....66c
- Tots' Warm Dark Color Blanket Bathrobes, 2 to 6 Years at..66c
- Tots' All-Wool Coat and Slipon Sweaters, 2 to 6 Years at...66c
- Tots' Rayon Flat Crepe Dresses, 3 to 6 Years, Special.....66c
- Girls' Rayon Combinations, Bloomers and Panties, 3 for...66c
- Tots' Flannelette Sleepers with Drop Seat and Feet, 2 for...66c
- Tots' 2-Piece All-Wool Knitted Beret Sets, 2 to 6 Years.....66c

66¢

2 Hours - 9 to 11 A. M. — Tots' Chinchilla Coats — Navy blue; clean-up; just 50; broken sizes; limit 1 to a customer. 59c
2 Hours - 11 to 1 P. M. — Babies' Hosiery, Pr. — Mercerized and cashmerette white hose in sizes 4 to 6½. 10c
2 Hours - 1 to 3 P. M. — Tots' Wool Sweaters — Cleanup up to 69c slipon sweaters; broken sizes. Two hours only! 39c

Advance CHRISTMAS Special
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Men! Thrilling Purchase 32-Oz. Blue Melton
ZIPPER JACKETS
Made to Sell Regularly for $3.95 & $4.95!
A wonderful opportunity to buy for gifts and personal use. With genuine TALON zipper; sizes 36 to 46; two slash pockets, heavy worsted bottoms, double button-on lined cuff for adjustment.

$2.95

2 Hours - 9 to 11 A. M. — Men's Leather Gloves — Black and brown capeskin; 1-button styles; all sizes 7½ to 10½. 69c
2 Hours - 11 to 1 P. M. — Flannelette Pajamas — Warm flannelette; coat and pullover styles; sizes A, B, C and D. 69c
2 Hours - 1 to 3 P. M. — Men's Dress Sox — Fancy heathers, cotton and rayon mixtures. Seconds of better grades. 10c

Advance CHRISTMAS Special
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Here's an Exciting Value! Women's Arch and
NOVELTY SHOES
Novelty Shoes—99c
Remember, these are not ordinary 99c shoes but every pair regularly sells for much more. Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxfords in sizes 3 to 8. All wanted heel heights.
Arch Shoes—99c
Smart comfort-fitting arch shoes with lightweight riveted steel shanks; in patents and kidskins; straps and oxfords; regular and stout models. Very low priced.

99¢

2 Hours - 9 to 11 A. M. — Boys' Elk Hi-cuts — Genuine blackelk; pocket for knife. Sturdy soles and heels. Low priced. $1.39
2 Hours - 11 to 1 P. M. — Warm Bunny Slippers — With sheepskin lining; sizes 8½ to 2. Very special! 3 Pr. $1
2 Hours - 1 to 3 P. M. — Sturdy Police Shoes — "Endicott-Johnson"—extra double soles, caulk welting; 6 to 11. Goodyear welt. $1.99

Advance CHRISTMAS Special
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

We Expect a Crowd on These Boys' Fancy
CORD'ROY PANTS
Lined corduroy pants in a large assortment of fancy patterns in grey, brown and tan; worsted bottoms; sizes 8 to 17 years.
BOYS' SNOW SUITS — Fast-color suede cloth; one-piece models; green, blue, red and tan; sizes 3 to 8 with hat to match. $1.34
- Genuine Leather Helmets...29c
- Fleece-Lined Sweat Shirts at 47c
- Novelty Suits, 3 to 9 years, 69c
- Boys' Zipper Lumberjacks, $1.95

$1.29

2 Hours - 9 to 11 A. M. — Boys' Knickers — Sizes 7 to 16 years; tan and brown mixtures; buckle bottoms. 49c
2 Hours - 11 to 1 P. M. — Boys' Dress Shirts — Plain and fancy broadcloths; fast color; sizes 7 to 14 years. 44c
2 Hours - 1 to 3 P. M. — Boys' Lumberjacks — Just 75; melton and suede-cloth zipper lumberjacks; sizes 8 to 16. 98c

MAKE IT A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS IN PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

NOW TAKE OFF FAT
easier and faster
NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY
•
You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

CLASH LOOMS AS LEGISLATURE TURNS TO FUNDS

Waters Warns Lawmakers Against Spending Spree; Factional Demands Seen.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—With the liquor question virtually out of the way, the Legislature next turns to the interesting and ultra-controversial subject of money—and how to spend it.

And millions of dollars rolling in from liquor revenue forms the piece de resistance of the Legislative money meal.

Gov. Pinchot estimates liquor will produce between $53,000,000 and $55,000,000 for the state in the remainder of the biennium ending May 31, 1935.

In considering how to spend these funds, the Legislature is expected to run true to form as various factions seek this and others demand that.

To complicate the situation, there is the three-year-old differences between the Governor and the Legislature over revenue estimates.

POSSIBLE SHORTAGE

Foreseeing a possible shortage of money, Charles A. Waters, State Treasurer, today urged the lawmakers to use the expected revenue sparingly so that the 1935 regular session will not inherit financial trouble.

He pointed out that an unappropriated balance would do two things:

1—Establish a reserve in the event liquor revenue does not come up to expectations.

2—Provide a balance from which the 1935 Legislature may appropriate funds for unemployment relief—if that is necessary.

Waters said:

"During the last session of the Legislature I called attention to the fact that we had fallen into the practice of appropriating in full against all estimated revenues; that no attention was given to some orderly setup of a surplus.

"So at this time as we plunge on into more millions to be spent for old and new activities, I again urge the wisdom of laying a little aside against the very uncertain future and so protect ourselves, so far as unemployment relief is concerned, to the end of the present biennium, May 31, 1935, rather than to have this relief terminate in December, 1934."

Waters warned that money must come into the Treasury faster in the next 18 months than it has in the last six if the state's $192,000,000 budget is to be balanced.

He asserted receipts for the first six months of this biennium were $33,000,000—$4,000,000 less than for the first six months of the last biennium and compared with the anticipated rate of $48,000,000.

WARNS OF FUTURE

He pointed out that if receipts do not keep pace with expenditures, appropriations will have to be pared or another session of the Legislature called to levy new taxes or increase old ones.

Asserting the Governor's recommendations for expenditures are about the same as the revenue expected from liquor, Waters said that if all the Pinchot demands are met a surplus of only $6,000,000 would be left.

He urged a $20,000,000 surplus, and, to make that possible, extreme care in appropriations by the special session.

The Governor asks that liquor revenue be spent like this:

$20,000,000 for unemployment relief next year.

$16,000,000 for deficiency bills, carrying charges on bonds to pay a $50,000,000 soldiers' bonus, repeal of a 4-mill tax on bank deposits, expenses of the special session and the cost of equipping state liquor stores.

$5,000,000 for an additional appropriation to public schools.

$8,000,000 for old age assistance.

RULE IN SHERIFF CONTEST NEAR

A decision on whether to contest the Sheriff election will probably be made by the Democrats early this week, John Heinz, Democratic candidate for that office, said yesterday.

The Republican candidate, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, now leads by 525 votes. This includes 18 recounted districts, but does not count disputed votes in the "hijacked" Eighth District of the Seventeenth Ward.

Of the approximately 80 districts up for recount, 53 have been completed. Disappointing to the Democrats, the result has been a net gain of only 125 votes for Heinz, according to Attorney F. G. Weir.

A number of districts Democrats looked to for substantial gains have in actuality chalked up a few votes in Gollmar's column.

Democrats still hope, however, for a change of trend in recount figures, especially in Homestead and McKees Rocks. Unless such develops, Heinz' chances for office appear to depend on a contest.

In Braddock, recount of a fifth district puts Fred Seim's lead in the Burgess race at 28, according to watchers. The Republican candidate, Burgess James H. Rose, led by 16 votes before the recounts opened.

Tune in Today, 1:30 P. M.
WWSW
"Taxpayers—Danger Ahead"
BY
I. Leonard Aronson
President, Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League

State Liquor Control Seen as Issue In Next Gubernatorial Primary

Many in Legislature Look to 1935 for Revised Law

CLASHES LOOM

Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U. Haven't Quit Fight

By MARK SHIELDS

Liquor, which for years has been a political question influencing federal elections, now promises to inject itself forcibly and forensically into state campaigns.

That is the inescable construction to be put on the remarks of many members of the Legislature as they debated and voted last week on the program of liquor control, license and taxation which was laid before them by Gov. Pinchot. It is a reasonable assumption that the issue will raise its head in the legislative and gubernatorial primary next spring, and probably will extend itself into the general election, at least in those municipalities which have local option contests on whether liquor shall be served within their borders under the new law.

Mr. Shields

In the House and in the Senate member after member, first asserting that he was by no means certain that the measures under consideration were the best which could be devised, explained he would vote for them because it was imperative that something should be effective by December 5, and that no sufficiently workable alternative plan had been advanced.

And almost everyone included a significant statement:

"These laws need be only for thirteen months. We will be back in session in January of 1935 and then, through a longer meeting, and in the light of experience, we can make such amendments as are desired, or supplant the entire program."

Aimed at Store Plan

These observations were directed particularly at that section of the liquor sales bill which set up state stores as a means of dispensing liquor for consumption off the premises, doing away with the wholesaler in private business.

Naturally there will be no universal satisfaction with the manner in which liquor is dispensed, in state stores, restaurants, hotels or clubs. There never has been discovered a system to deal with liquor which was accepted by the whole voting population.

The old system proved that, and prohibition came along to emphasize the assertion.

From now until the primary a campaign can be looked for which has as its aim the relaxation of regulations so as to permit the private wholesaler to re-engage in business. That is an attack on the state stores.

There will be complaints that stores are not conveniently located to thirsty gentlemen who have been accustomed to long rides and furtive darting into secret—or theoretically secret—places to get what now can be bought in the open.

Drys Will Persist

There will be a clash between those who wish to lighten the regulations and those who would tighten them, for the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League and related organizations are not in a humor to quit.

Indeed, they probably will fight with renewed zeal. Their cause is one which thrives when it takes the attack and not when it is on the defensive, as it was under prohibition. There are certain to be cheats and camouflagers dealing in liquor, sure to be phoney clubs as well as authentic purveyors of hard stuff.

Meanwhile, it is entertaining to observe that Mr. Pinchot, while the author of the liquor program as it originally was placed before the General Assembly, now is in a position to wash his hands of any attacks upon the administration of the law, while at the same time having so placed himself that he can take credit for the central theme of state stores if the plan works.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Judge Ralph H. Smith Commissioner Charles C. McGovern

"INGRATE," SAID COL. M'GOVERN TO YOUNG JUDGE SMITH

Burden on Board

All licensing of restaurants, clubs and hotels, as well as the spotting of state stores, is in the hands of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. The Governor has no supervision whatever over that board, once it has been appointed.

The members have the same safeguards in their tenure of office which protect Public Service Commissioners. They are named by the Governor, but "with the consent and advice of the Senate," and they can be removed only on charges accepted by that body.

And of the three commissioners, the Republican organization named one, the Democratic organization another, and the Governor the third, giving him a minority. It is also ironic that the only "wet" appointee was selected by Mr. Pinchot.

That was former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, who refused to serve, but was confirmed, and now will resign.

So the faults which crop up lie with an independent board for which Mr. Pinchot cannot be chargeable — and he surely will point that out if and when he becomes a candidate for the United States Senate. Had the Alcohol Permit Board, the agency named in the original bill to regulate liquor, not been knocked out, Mr. Pinchot would have been directly responsible, as that body would have been composed of cabinet members, removable at any time they did not please the executive.

Pinchot Plans Changed

In many other respects this control bill is far from the measure it was when introduced by the Governor. He signed it, truly, but the amendments were made by others.

Parenthetically, the Governor took a load of criticism for the charge that he was trying to do waitresses out of their jobs. Just to keep the record straight, the amendment which jeopardized the waitresses was introduced by Representative John J. Kane, Pittsburgh Democrat, and was not a Pinchot move.

If the bill is attacked, legislators who voted for it must defend their votes in the primary and general election—if they get that far—or explain that they voted merely for what they considered emergency legislation. From any standpoint liquor control will be a campaign issue in 1934 in the state.

The current session of the Legislature can be divided into two parts, consideration of liquor for one, and the other matters for which the Governor would have called the special session anyhow. Liquor is completed, to all intents and purposes, and the task required three weeks. Now the members hope to finish the remaining job in a like period.

Big Program Ahead

That means swift and harmonious work, but there remains to be considered a program which is sufficient to occupy a whole special session, and those gatherings in Pennsylvania usually require no less than six weeks. It should be understood that Mr. Pinchot would have called this session anyhow, but probably not until January if repeal had not come along.

Organization Republicans were asserting that he had no valid reason for a session, and it would be all politics. But repeal furnished a logical and mandatory basis for a session, and necessitated its convening in November. It is the only thing in the call not contemplated originally by Mr. Pinchot, which would indicate that there is as much political dynamite now lying around as the organization first discussed.

Permanent registration, better housing, truck regulation, minimum wage and hour legislation, old age assistance, child labor, income taxes, school financing and similar matters are not subjects to be tossed off in a jiffy. They are especially troublesome because the finances for those subjects requiring appropriations, all to be gleaned from liquor, are in chaos because of court attacks on the liquor tax bills.

Smith New 'Star'

There have been schisms and clashes in the session so far, but they were individually between members. The Governor and the organization have not gone to the mat, which is real fighting. Perhaps they won't. Perhaps the millennium has arrived. The next week will tell, and there is a general hope that the job can be done by Christmas. But there is no assurance.

For the information of the out-of-town customers there is a new definite star in the Pinchot political firmament in this vicinity.

It is Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, and he has supplanted County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, in the opinion of every political observer in the county.

For some time Judge Smith has been a radiant force, and a growing one. But there still was thought that perhaps the radiance was a reflection from the effulgence of Col. McGovern, long a stalwart in Pinchot crusades. It was known that Judge Smith was a Pinchot intimate, that appointments were made at his behest, but it was assumed that all had the approval of Col. McGovern, and that none would be made of which he violently disapproved.

That belief is shattered. No one could have made a harder fight than did McGovern to have Havey J. Boyle named to the Boxing Commission again. But Judge Smith insisted upon Dr. W. D. McClelland. He and Col. McGovern exchanged some harsh words on the subject, and one of the words used by Col. McGovern was "ingrate."

Judge Ralph H. Smith Definite Star On Pinchot Horizon

HARSH WORDS

McGovern Loses Out In Showdown Over Havey Boyle

Test of Influence

This was not merely an incident as to whether friendship or political considerations should rule an appointment. Political considerations were paramount. It was a test between the County Commissioner and the Judge, and the Governor decided for the political considerations and Judge Smith. Nothing could have been more definite or emphatic, and it is so regarded by Col. McGovern and his friends.

Judge Smith's next move in constructing a political unit is expected to be the naming of Robert Waddell to head the Registration Commission. That is good politics, too, and in that light it will be accepted by Mr. Pinchot.

Dr. McClelland is an old Pitt football star. Mr. Waddell was the former gridiron coach at Carnegie Tech. Now if there should be something for Duquesne and Iron City Business College the intercollegiate lineup would be complete.

And under the guidance of Judge Smith it will be a better lineup than the collegiate caravan which toured in behalf of Francis Shunk Brown in 1930.

Washington County Hears Tax Cut Plea

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—Washington County taxpayers were urged to join those of Allegheny County today in a drive to have the special session of the Legislature reduce taxes on real estate.

I. Leonard Aronson, president, and C. V. Shoup, executive director, of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, addressed a gathering of citizens in the courthouse. The tax burden has made real estate a liability, they asserted, emphasizing the need of concerted action if relief was to be obtained.

M'NAIR BROTHER SURE 'BILL' WILL STAR AS MAYOR

Actor-Kin Says, However, Some Shows With 'Good Advanc. Notices' Are Flops

Claude McNair, Mayor-elect William N. McNair's actor-brother, thinks that newspaper stories about "Bill" are good publicity, but at the same time he recalls that "some shows have good advance notices and turn out to be flops."

But he doesn't predict a flop for "Bill." He is sure that "Bill" will make Pittsburgh a star Mayor.

The younger McNair is in Pittsburgh, his first visit in four years, to see his new nephew, Donald McNair Shaupe, baby son of his sister, Mrs. Horace Shaupe, of East McKeesport. During his three-day visit here, he is staying at the home of another sister, Mrs. Ella Bosner, of 1403 St. Clair street, East End.

HAS TAX IDEAS, TOO

He has just finished a part in a Broadway hit, "One Sunday Afternoon," and he must be getting back to the big town, he says, to look out for another part in a new production.

His brother's single tax ideas, which are handing Pittsburgh bankers and land owners here the cold shudders, are mild indeed compared to his own theories for cutting down high taxes and corruption in government, Claude McNair says, adding:

"I would go further than the single tax. I guess I am a Communist or an anarchist. Its my idea that the government could take over the streetcar system and other public utilities, operate them at a profit, and we wouldn't have to pay any taxes at all!"

NO POLITICAL AMBITION

Politically, he isn't ambitious. As he says himself:

"I have held two or three little jobs on election boards, but I would be afraid to try that again—I notice that the federal juries here are finding them guilty. No, I don't think that I would take a political job even if my brother offered me one. In a motion picture filmed in City Council chamber once, I played the role of the Director of Public Safety, and I was supposed to make a speech. Those were the days of the silent movies, and I gave them Hamlet's soliloquy."

McNair is full of show reminiscence. He cut his eye teeth as an actor, he says, right here in Pittsburgh, and had something to do with almost every amateur show staged here both before and after some night school training at Carnegie Tech drama school.

"One Sunday Afternoon," which is now a movie, was butchered in Hollywood, he asserts. Best scenes and best lines are entirely absent from the film version and Gary Cooper just isn't in the same class with Lloyd Nolan, who played the lead on the stage.

Pinchot Veils Next Speech to Assembly

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot is planning to address the General Assembly next week, but declined today to discuss his message.

Lawmakers expect discussion of appropriation measures next on the Assembly's program, now that the troublesome liquor control legislation is out of the way.

Lithographer to Talk At Managers' Club

Edward J. Fliller, lithographer, will give an illustrated lecture on "Lithography's Progress in Merchandising and Selling" before the Managers' Club in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow.

TODAY
In the Want Ad Section

WATER BOILER for sale, 19 tube, coal or gas. Used one month.

CARACUL Coat, Kolinsky collar—like new, cost $395. Owner will sell for $115.

RESTAURANT Fixtures for sale at reasonable price.

Be sure to read the ads under Christmas Gifts—there you will see simple rules how to win valuable prizes.

TUXEDO Suit, size 38 short, in good condition. Too small for owner.

MARIMBA—Excellant condition, cost $150. Owner wants $75.

FOR SALE—Gas Steam Radiator, 12 units, $20.

For these complete and other good bargains turn now to the Want Ads.

VAN DYKE ACTS FOR LABOR LAW

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, said today that Democrats will fight any plan to adjourn the special session of the Legislature before enactment of social welfare and labor laws.

He said the Democrats are definitely committed to press for abolition of child labor, eradication of sweatshops, higher wages and shorter hours.

Pointing to the record of the Roosevelt administration in achieving these aims, Van Dyke said that "if the national recovery program is to accomplish its full purpose, the General Assembly of Pennsylvania must say:

"'We do our part.'"

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of His wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

DEAFNESS IS FOOLISHNESS

If you do not hear well and do not try to get your hearing restored (THAT IS FOOLISHNESS).
The failure to get work, the loss of one business deal, to be deprived of family, social or religious activities, FOOLISHNESS

TREATMENT COSTS LESS THAN NEGLECT

Electric, thermic vibratory, medical methods: we use them all! What your case needs—you get.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

(Advertisement)

BOWL AT KNIGHT'S, where you have free parking, all modern equipment, 12 new Brunswick tournament alleys. 610 Wood St., Wilk. CH. 9443.

EVERYONE ADMIRES MY new dress! I bought it at MRS. HARRIS', 5418 Penn Ave. Lovely models $3.95 up. MO. 1342. Open eves.

THE FOOD IS DELICIOUS & entertainment novel, at MURPHY'S CHINESE TEA GARDEN! Senora Theresa presents Rajah K-Mar, Madam Berg, Lomas & Lee, reading crystal, cards, tea leaves & water glass. Free, with meals. 35c & 50c. 2 to 6 P. M. 228 Fifth Ave.

FURS REMODELED or Repaired by J. BODEK means "better work at lower prices." 2nd floor, Jackson Bldg., 6th & Penn Ave. Atlantic 8867.

What luck, Milady! A charming downtown shop announces a drastic clearance on better cloth coats and suits—actually half off. This is your opportunity to get that coat you're longing for at a price you can afford!

TIRED, ACHING FEET MAKE Shopping impossible! Dr. C. J. Hildreth treats both feet for $1! 502 Lyceum Bldg. 611 Penn Ave.

STOP! LOOK! DE REISME FIELD GLASSES — Acclimatic lenses, powerful; $12.50 val., with strap & case, $3.95. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. 137 6th St.

TIRED OF ORDINARY FOOD? Drive out to DIPPEL'S GREEN CASTLE HOTEL for a delicious frog, lobster, steak or chicken dinner some evening. Private dining rooms for parties. Evergreen Rd., overlooking Babcock Blvd. Millvale 9224.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four proofs. AT. 0719.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, Finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

IF YOUR HEART IS SET on New Furniture for the holidays, save money by shopping at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., South Side.

4 B SAMPLE SHOE SALE! Over 1,000 pairs $10 to $22.50 value. Every imaginable style for $3 and $4! LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699. Open evenings.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

"Forever Yours," for that "personal" gift delight him with a charming photograph of you! A popular studio offers special low prices now!

CLEARANCE! FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS, val. up to $69.75 for $29.50. All suits one-half off at PEGGY McGOWAN'S Fur Shop, 404-5 Grogan Bldg.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

BEND DOWN, SISTER! Keep slim, BOWLING! At the MURRAY BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS, the finest in town. 1916 Murray Ave. HA. 6009.

BRING THIS AD TO LAUTER'S! It will save you 10% discount on any purchase of a coat or dress. Dresses, $6.95 up. All sizes for all occasions. Coats, $16.75 and up. It's Lauter's for Quality. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 631[illegible] evenings.

Call your friends and go bowling! It's great fun and good exercise to spend a pleasant evening at the bowling alleys we've suggested here.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the SHOW BOAT, Pittsburgh's most popular Nite Club! Dance to the enchanting strains of Herman Middleman's Orchestra. Enjoy excellent food at very reasonable prices. Cover charge 50c. Foot of Wood St. on Monongahela River.

BE SURE TO SEE the beautiful linens, etc., only 9c up. Ideal gifts! NEW DEAL LINEN SHOP, 339 Fifth Ave.

HI-HAT CLUB OPENING was enjoyed by many. Did you miss it? Sorry but why not join us Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The Swankiest Club in town has nothing over 25c, located on Freeport Rd. formerly Saunders. ST 9933.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW — Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

AZEN'S FURRED COATS REDUCED to $35! You all know of Azen's furs, but have you heard of their cloth coats adorned with Azen Furs? They have too many of these better ones and are closing them out at $35! Be sure it's AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR 3495. Opp. Alvin Theater.

Smile again! Have those sore feet attended to, at once. You can have both feet treated for only $1 if you take our tip!

NOW is the time to turn your thoughts towards XMAS shopping—take your tips from PEG—you will save time and keep within your budget. Look for PEG'S TIPS Wednesday—Friday—and Sunday—and if you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call Grant 6500? *YOURS—PEG.*

LOAN RATE CUT

LOANS of $300

NOW 2½%

Effective immediately Household offers a substantial reduction in the cost of $300 loans. The new low monthly rate is 2½%.

Families keeping house who can repay monthly now may borrow $300 on the nationally known Household Loan Plan at a real saving. Loans of less than $300 can be had at current rates.

Quick, private service. No inquiries made of friends, relatives or merchants.

Only husband and wife sign.

Repayment can be made monthly to fit income, taking up to 20 months if desired.

Cost is figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept.

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10th Floor, Clark Bldg.,
N. E. Cor. Liberty Ave. and Seventh St., Phone: Grant 3178

4th Floor Arrott Bldg.
N. W. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.
Phone: Court 3486

16th Fl. 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.
511 Wood St.—Cor. 5th
Phone: Atlantic 1880

3rd Floor Park Bldg.
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield
Phone: Atlantic 5332

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Cor. 5th and Walnut
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SPECIAL PRICES in Our OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS

For the second week of the Sale, our Optical Departments continue to offer values even greater than usual. Special reductions in price have been authorized even in the newest of frames and the most complicated lenses. If you need glasses, have them fitted during the Sale.

Modernize Your Eyes on Credit

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

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Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Complete GLASSES

Gracefully designed, white gold-filled frames, complete with spherical lenses . . .

AS LOW AS **$5**

64 OTHER STYLES *Compound and tinted lenses available.*

PAY 50c WEEKLY

VOTE SHOWS 14 'DRY' COUNTIES LEFT IN STATE

Other 53 Gave Majorities For Repeal; Balloting Close in Some Districts.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—Pennsylvania has only 14 dry counties, according to official returns of last month's election of delegates to the prohibition-repeal convention.

Fifty-three counties gave majorities to the delegates pledged to end prohibition.

The 14 counties which declared a preference to continue under the Eighteenth Amendment were Bedford, Bradford, Butler, Forest, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Indiana, Juniata, Perry, Snyder, Tioga, Union and Wyoming.

Forest went dry by only 28 votes, Wyoming by 92, Indiana by 110 and Tioga by 137.

The following table shows the vote for the high candidate on each slate of delegates to the repeal convention:

Counties—	Repeal.	Against Repeal.
Adams	5,588	5,333
Allegheny	289,757	54,612
Armstrong	8,767	7,643
Beaver	23,090	8,766
*Bedford	4,047	5,242
Berks	47,774	8,637
Blair	13,980	11,599
*Bradford	6,408	6,818
Bucks	25,502	8,543
*Butler	20,926	11,385
Cambria	27,414	10,226
Cameron	892	634
Carbon	15,038	3,185
Centre	6,607	6,176
Chester	17,883	13,175
Clarion	5,034	6,004
Clearfield	13,291	8,503
Clinton	4,002	2,636
Columbia	8,894	6,144
Crawford	9,976	6,819
Cumberland	12,336	10,736
Dauphin	32,397	16,047
Delaware	70,926	18,185
Elk	4,957	1,528
Erie	25,042	7,602
Fayette	28,232	10,972
*Forest	761	589
*Franklin	7,604	8,761
*Fulton	757	1,002
Greene	6,241	4,824
*Huntingdon	3,996	4,509
*Indiana	7,913	8,023
Jefferson	6,996	6,827
*Juniata	1,326	3,007
Lackawanna	91,034	10,788
Lancaster	34,160	14,952
Lawrence	12,115	9,182
Lebanon	8,663	5,009
Lehigh	34,299	5,503
Luzerne	105,394	16,951
Lycoming	12,302	9,055
McKean	8,136	3,597
Mercer	10,907	9,749
Mifflin	3,710	3,664
Monroe	5,892	2,381
Montgomery	59,535	18,513
Montour	2,212	1,149
Northampton	32,357	6,418
Northumberland	29,762	9,408
*Perry	2,660	4,091
Philadelphia	453,321	53,564
Pike	2,284	412
Potter	2,383	1,799
Schuylkill	52,629	10,267
*Snyder	2,024	2,466
Somerset	7,356	6,478
Sullivan	1,270	6[illegible]
Susquehanna	5,735	4,230
*Tioga	4,900	5,037
*Union	1,808	2,715
Venango	9,079	8,203
Warren	6,084	3,860
Washington	31,168	13,517
Wayne	4,701	3,174
Westmoreland	47,254	18,649
*Wyoming	2,403	2,495
York	23,506	20,575
Total	1,864,411	583,513

*Dry.

2 MORE FIRMS FIGHT RUM TAX

A. Overholt & Co., at Broad Ford, and the Large Distilling Company, at Large, distillers, have followed the Joseph S. Finch & Co., of Schenley, in instituting suits in Federal Court, seeking to prevent enforcement of the Cordier Act, imposing a $2 a gallon tax on pre-repeal liquor in this state. They allege the act is unconstitutional.

The Finch company filed its suit Tuesday. The other two suits were filed yesterday. As in the Finch suit, Judge F. P. Schoonmaker granted a temporary order restraining William A. Schnader, attorney general, and Leon D. Metzgar, secretary of revenue, of Pennsylvania, from interfering with the operations of the two concerns pending a hearing December 12 on applications for interlocutory injunctions.

Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia, has been named to sit with Judges R. W. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker of the Federal District Court, to hear the applications, as a statutory court.

TRAPPED IN WILKINSBURG

Robert Bennewitz, 30 — Lieut. Dale Rankin

JAILED—Robert Bennewitz in Wilkinsburg's police station after his capture by three policemen, guns drawn, in his father-in-law's home. He was sought following a Kentucky bank robbery, police said. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ROME GREETS SOVIET ENVOY

ROME, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—With a boyish smile and a laughing exclamation, "here we are," Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of Soviet Russia, arrived here this evening for important conversations with Premier Mussolini.

Fulvio Suvich, the Italian under-secretary of state, and other officials, met the emissary. A huge crowd gathered outside the railway station as he arrived from Naples, and cheered lustily.

Litvinoff, who recently engaged in recognition talks with President Roosevelt in Washington, will have his first meeting with the Italian Premier tomorrow noon. The Russian will be the guest of Mussolini at dinner tomorrow evening.

The subject of the forthcoming conversations has been a matter of much speculation in the newspapers. Some of them have said the two will discuss religious freedom in Russia, following the cue given in the Washington conversations, while other newspapers have predicted that peace and non-aggression will be a topic.

Several journals asserted that the visit marks no new era in Fascist and Soviet relations since Italy and Russia have long been friends, but that the forthcoming talks are "bound to have practical results for peace and civilization" because "collaboration on disarmament and other international questions" has been assured between the two nations by non-aggression pacts.

BANDIT SUSPECT DENIES CHARGE

Wanted for questioning in the robbery of a bank at South Carrollton, Ky., Robert Bennewitz, 30, was arrested yesterday by Wilkinsburg police.

Three officers with drawn guns arrested him at the home of his father-in-law, Benjamin Fahnestock, in Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, while his wife looked on.

Sheriff Peck O'Neill, of Greenville, Ky., announced he will come to Wilkinsburg tomorrow and take Bennewitz back with him.

After a tip from Kentucky police, Acting Chief Dale Rankin, Sergt. Bliss Zener and Constable Jack Gallagher entered the house while a squad stood guard outside. They said Bennewitz made a dash for a bed under which they found a revolver and $217.

He denied any connection with the robbery and voluntarily signed extradition papers, authorities said.

Bennewitz' wife and in-laws had no inkling of the charges. They were given a clean bill by Wilkinsburg police.

United Vets Give Benefit Show Today

"Sing, Sinner, Sing," featuring Leila Hyams, and "The Mummy," with Boris Karloff, will comprise a benefit double feature motion picture bill to be shown at Brighton Theater, Brighton and Columbus avenues, today.

The program, continuous beginning at 2 p. m., will be presented under the auspices of the United American Veterans of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

AMENDMENT 12 VOTE CLOSE IN OFFICIAL TALLY

Toll Bridge Proposal Has Majority of Only 5,667; Count Almost Complete.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—With the vote of three counties still unreported, available official totals of the ballots cast on constitutional amendments at the last general election today showed a lead of only 5,667 votes for Amendment 12, authorizing the Assembly to borrow $10,000,000 for acquiring toll bridges.

The vote: Yes, 508,515; no, 502,848.

The counties unreported are Berks, Butler and Delaware.

OTHER RETURNS

With the votes in these counties on the other amendments not reported, the totals are:

Amendment 1—Permitting the Legislature to appropriate money for pensions to the blind: Yes, 1,020,239; no, 331,447.

Amendment 2—Permitting the Assembly to authorize cities and boroughs to assess cost of highway improvements upon abutting property where no prior assessment has been made for similar purposes: Yes, 411,994; no, 594,107.

Amendment 3—Giving the Assembly the unrestricted right to prescribe the nature of investments for trust funds to be made by executors: Yes, 567,113; no, 428,531.

Amendment 4—Permitting the state's $50,000,000 bond issue for veterans' compensation: Yes, 907,435; no, 537,773.

Amendment 5—Eliminating the tax qualification for voting: Yes, 622,893; no, 432,382.

BORROWING CAPACITY

Amendment 6—Changing the borrowing capacity of counties other than Philadelphia from 7 per cent of the assessed value of all taxable property to 10 per cent of the assessed value of taxable real estate: Yes, 444,630; no, 482,893.

Amendment 7—Eliminating the long and short-haul clause applicable to railroad rates: Yes, 668,690; no, 306,624.

Amendment 8—Authorizing the Governor, Auditor General and State Treasurer to borrow not more than $25,000,000 for state government expenses: Yes, 1,161,378; no, 325,322.

Amendment 9—Permitting the city of Philadelphia to levy special assessments against properties benefitted or likely to be benefitted by construction of subways: Yes, 462,665 no, 411,228.

Amendment 10—Permitting the Assembly to take more land than needed for actual construction in laying out or widening highways: Yes, 466,617; no, 458,426.

Amendment 11—Permitting the Assembly to provide for a consolidated city and county of Allegheny: Yes, 534,500; no, 434,907.

Sing Sing Alienist Will Lecture Here

Dr. Bernard Glueck, Sing Sing Prison psychiatrist, and former director of the Bureau of Child Guidance of New York, will speak on "Some Mental Hygiene Problems of Today and Tomorrow" in the Schenley Hotel next Thursday night.

He will speak under the auspices of the Allegheny County Medical Society and the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center.

Cardinal Bourne Remains Ill Abed

LONDON, Dec. 2. — (AP.) — Francis Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, remained in bed today suffering from a chill which he contracted yesterday. His progress was reported satisfactory.

Pretty Women Are Poor Wives, Judge Declares

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(Universal)—Petty women don't make good wives.

This weighty opinion, handed down by 80-year-old Judge Crawford, a London County Court Judge, has naturally raised yells of protest from Eangland's beautiful married women.

Judge Crawford told a pretty woman who had deserted her husband for another man that he was not surprised she had turned out badly.

Lady Lavery, the pretty American-born wife of artist Sir John Lavery, R.A., was one of the first to risk contempt of court and call the judge wrong. She said:

"I should say that an attractive woman is more likely to turn out well. She has more in her favor. She is happier, because she has no ax to grind. She is nice-natured and sweet-tempered."

WORLD FARM SHOW OPENS

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The international livestock exposition, agriculture's biggest show, opened today at the Union Stockyards for eight days of stockmen's contests, stock and grain judging and parades.

The more than 13,500 animals placed on display—a new record for entries—covered 25 acres of space at the International Amphitheater and adjacent buildings.

Judging teams from American and Canadian agricultural schools began competition today for the John A. Spoor trophy.

Warner Churchill, 20, of Cuba, Ill., won the 4-H Club contest as national corn achievement king.

DISPUTE SLAIN GIRL'S IDENTITY

International News Service.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Dec. 2.—While testimony at a Coroner's inquest indicated that one of the two gang girls whose bullet riddled bodies were found in a shallow grave in a cornfield near here may have been buried alive, a dispute arose today over the identification of the other girl.

Charles B. Dunlap, Jr., a fingerprint expert attached to the police department at Chester, announced that from fingerprints submitted to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification at Washington, the girl at first identified as Cecilia Florence Miller, of Shickshinny, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, was positively identified as Olga Gaginski, also known as Violet Burns, of Shenandoah. He said the girl had a police record in Luzerne County.

But, Sylvan Migongia, 27, of Philadelphia, who said the girl was his wife, identified her as Florence Miller. He said they were married at Elkton, Md., on July 22 1930, and separated in September of 1932.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Confusion over the identification of a girl slain with a friend near Coatesville was believed to have been cleared up at the Luzerne County Prison today.

Records at the prison show that Cecelia Florence Miller, Violet Burns and Mrs. Sylvan Migongia are the same person.

Bible Class to Give Carnegie Minstrel

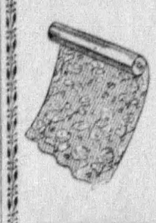
The second annual minstrel show of the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Carnegie, will be presented at Library hall, Carnegie, Thursday and Friday nights. A chorus of 40 an. 10 end men, supported by an orchestra, will participate.

EMERSON GILL'S
FAMOUS RADIO ORCHESTRA
Mon., Dec. 4—65c—Dancing 9 to 1
DICK FIDLER'S
LOTUS GARDENS ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13
PALISADE, M'Keesport

CHILD'S 10-Pce. Toy Laundry Set!
Complete $2.79

What fun your little daughter will have with this set. Includes large tub, washboard, stand, wringer, clothes basket, clothes tree, clothes pins, iron and ironing board. A real value and a practical toy.

WALL PAPER & PAINTS
We Urge You to Redecorate NOW!



FOUR-HOUR Enamel, QUART 85c
Independent House Paint, GALLON .. $1.59
30-inch Plastic Papers, ROLL 10c
Triple Coated Varnish Tile, ROLL 10c
30-inch Tapestry Papers, ROLL 25c

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
North Side, 106 E. Ohio St. — East Liberty, 5933 Penn Ave. — Homestead, 225 E. 8th Ave.
McKeesport, 510 Walnut—542 5th Ave. — New Kensington, 421 Ninth St. — Braddock, 712 Braddock Ave.

NO ADVANCE IN JOS. DeROY & SONS' PRICES

Extra Savings ON DIAMONDS · WATCHES · JEWELRY · GIFTS

Sound reason here for the most unusual diamond and jewelry values. Full details and latest listings are in this new Gift Catalogue.

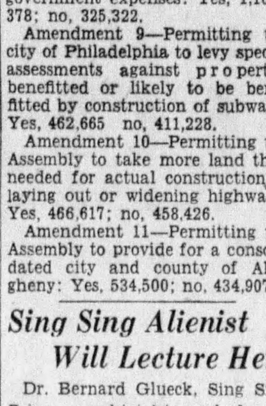
Diamonds here at 60% of Market Prices

Sample Catalogue Listings:

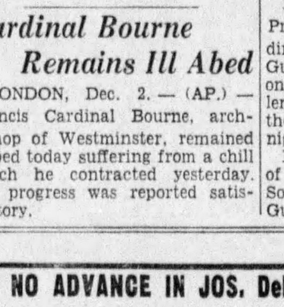
1/4 Carat Diamond; Lady's Ring — Guaranteed Blue-White. 25 hundredths Carat..... $25

44/100 Ct. Diamond; Lady's Ring — PERFECT—Guaranteed Absolutely FLAWLESS..... $66

1/2 Carat Diamond; Lady's Ring — Blue-White and weighs exactly 50 hundredths carat.. $82



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



Elgin $14.65 — Famous Jeweled Elgin. Complete with link bracelet.

Hamilton 17 Jewels..... $42.50

Lady's Ollendorff 4-Diamond Baguette... $20.00

Other Reliable Watches $8.75 to $2500.00

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Jewelers Nearly a Century—Opposite Postoffice Only
311-313-315 Smithfield St. No Branch Stores
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Tomorrow—take care of all those men on your gift list with these

"WHITE HALL" SHIRTS

In McCreery's Annual Christmas Sale .....

$1.45 3 for $4.25

White & Colored Broadcloth

Tailored to our specifications . . . full cut, preshrunk, assuring true sizes. Guaranteed fast colors. Collar attached style in white, blue, tan and green. Neckband styles in white only. Sizes 13½ to 17½ . . . sleeves 32 to 35. *Shirts purchased in threes, enclosed in a beautiful "White Hall" gift box.*

• Silk Barathea Ties, 85c • Hand made from silks by a famous maker.

(Men's Shop—Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Collar Attached & Neckband Styles

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Liquor Not New to N. Y., Nonchalant Over Repeal

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Repeal night in Manhattan will be vociferous, but not raucous—a lot of "Auld Lang Synes" but few "Sweet Adelines"—if the consensus of bartenders means anything.

For the drought will not end with a deluge.

Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, says the supply o. whiskies will be plentiful.

Hotels, restaurants and clubs have polished their glassware—party reservations have been made—warehousemen are ready to send liquor trucks dashing about town the minute the last convention tolls the knell of the passing era.

But New Yorkers are calmly blase about it all, quite nonchalant, and, if the barkeeps know their trade, will accept the evening, as just another night.

A barkeep who has been ringing up 40 cents for each drink of illegal liquor ever since prohibition was born, declared:

"The town will not get high Tuesday night. You see, it'll be a blow to the new order if there is an orgy the first night. And then, liquor is nothing new here."

Prohibition will die officially sometime Tuesday afternoon. At that moment, the signal will be given for deliveries here. Trucks loaded with liquors already on hand will begin the twilight ride of Scotch and rye to the 1,400 or so restaurants, hotels and stores that have licenses.

The parties will not get under way until the post supper hour and will last legally until 4 a. m. Wednesday; illegally until dawn.

However, the hilarious whoopee, the shouting and the tumult of New Year's celebrations are not anticipated by proprietors. One bartender said:

"It won't be nearly so wild as the night beer came back."

SWINGING DOORS AND FOOT RAILS IN FOUR STATES

Others Complicate Ancient Business of Elbow Lifting With Elaborate 'Don'ts.'

Associated Press.

In New Jersey, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Nevada come next Tuesday, a citizen of 21 who has the inclination will be able to push his way through swinging doors, put his foot on a brass rail, and order anything from beer to full proof spirits.

If he is in New York and wants a drink he'll have to go to a hotel, restaurant, dining car or vessel, or join a club, and he'll have to sit down to consume.

If he absent-mindedly walks through a swinging door, the place he goes into won't be qualified to serve him and he must not see any signs that urge him to buy. He can look at a bar, but he can't stand up to it and drink anything stronger than beer.

In Illinois he'll likely find the Legislature still arguing what to do about liquor, the lid being off in the meantime with the exception that in Chicago, because of a city ordinance, no liquor can be taken while he's standing.

MUST EAT, TOO

In Rhode Island he'll have to eat a meal in a hotel in order to get a drink. He'll also have to eat in California, but be satisfied with wine or beer—harder liquors being sellable in package form only. Arizona will let him drink in restaurants or hotels.

If he's in Montana he'll have to wait for the state to get an appropriation for the purchase of liquor stocks for the 56 county vending places it plans to operate.

Michigan will let him have all he wants to drink of 3.2. So will Ohio, but later the Legislatures of both states may relax existing laws so that he can buy something stronger.

Connecticut will let him drink wine and beer on premises. He can take his hard liquor home.

He'll find no special restrictions in Washington except those imposed by municipalities. In Seattle he may have to buy anything over 16 per cent alcoholic content from city-owned stores. A special session of the Legislature meets Monday to fix regulatios but isn't expected to hurry through new laws.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAN

Pennsylvania will let him drink anything in hotels, restaurants and clubs. He may also buy hard liquor by the bottle in Pennsylvania from hotels, restaurants and clubs until January 2 when the state itself plans to take over that kind of retailing.

If he wants to take his hard liquor home he can buy it from regularly licensed liquor stores in New York—up to three quarts, and in most of the other states that aren't dry he can buy it at drug, grocery or delicatessen stores.

The chances are he's already been drinking in Louisiana—in saloons that opened their doors and made no secret of it since the state voted on repeal.

In Missouri a state bone dry law will obtain until the Legislature completes its work on a control bill. Wisconsin will be without restrictions until the Legislature imposes them, but New Jersey and Nevada have made up their minds—and in them the saloon will be back.

REFORM GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

"Liberty and Alcohol," in which he will strike the keynote in the National Reform Association's 1934 program, will be the subject of an address by Dr. Herman E. Heise, pathologist at Uniontown Hospital, at the seventieth annual conference of the Association at Fort Pitt Hotel next Tuesday.

Dr. Heise recently conducted a series of experiments to determine the effect of alcohol on the human system.

Among the speakers to address the conference is Mrs. Ella B. Black, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She will speak on "A Wedge of Gold;" Cameron Ralston, dry lecturer; the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson and others will also speak.

The meeting will open at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin, association president, presiding. The Rev. Hugh Leith, of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, will alternate. The Rev. Ross M. Haverfield, of the First Presbyterian Church, Monongahela, will lead the devotional services, which will be followed by the annual business meeting.

The association's program for national recovery will be discussed in the closing hours of the session. The conference will end with the election of new officers.

3 Far Flung Tremors No Kin Savant Says

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. Victor A. Stechschulte, seismologist at Xavier University here, said today it would be almost impossible to trace any connection between simultaneous volcanic eruptions in Alaska, Japan and San Salvador.

Instead, he said, the fact that the three volcanoes erupted at about the same time may be ...ted on as "an accident" rather ...n indicating a common cause.

ingsley Players To Present Comedy

"Crooks for a Month," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Kingsley House Players in the Latimer School auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The production is under the direction of Vincent Zarelli and Miss Elinor Page.

FIRST WITH CHRISTMAS SEAL CASH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Joe Lefkowitz — Miss Audrey Dunn

MR. LEFKOWITZ PAYING FOR HIS SEALS . . . . . FIRST TO DO SO EACH OF ELEVEN YEARS

HOTELS IN RUSH FOR LICENSES

(Continued From Page One.)

control board in handing out licenses.

It has been expressed as an opinion that beer retailers not complying with the law in the strictest sense will be turned down for liquor licenses.

LIQUOR SUPPLIES

Meanwhile, the potential dispensers are wondering how they will get their liquor supplies in time for repeal. The distilleries are not permitted to sell and deliver the stuff until after the national prohibition amendment has been repealed. Even after repeal they are not permitted to transport liquor in anything but bonded conveyances.

None of the distilleries in this district have their own delivery trucks, so the only way they have of making deliveries is by rail express, bonded by the federal government for that purpose.

As to price, time and the liquor control board alone can tell, according to hotel and restaurant operators here. There are small quantities of bonded liquors, imported wines and cordials available at drug store wholesale prices, but this is necessarily high, according to the potential dispensers.

Wholesale prices, hotel men say, range from $25 to $30 a case for whisky to $61 a case for imported champagnes. To this the retail dispenser, after repeal, must add the state tax which will place a price of $2 a pint on whisky and as much as $6 or $8 a quart on champagne.

100,000 JOB SEEKERS

Meanwhile, the 100,000 jobseekers are concerned more with their chance of passing state department of education examinations for the 2,000 or more choice positions in the state liquor stores.

Applications are being mailed out from the Department of Education offices in Harrisburg to those writing in for them.

Applications must be filed, or in the mail, not later than midnight of December 7 and competitive examinations will be held in about 40 different centers throughout the state on December 16.

Jobs, according to Associated Press dispatches, are available to both men and women. Women, however, will be eligible only for office work. They will not be employed in any capacity in which they have to handle or come into contact with the liquor itself.

SALARIES LISTED

Salaries for the various positions range from $900 to $5,000 annually. A complete schedule of jobs and salaries follows:

Liquor store manager, $1,860 to $3,000; assistant liquor store manager, $1,620 to $2,100; cashier, $1,140 to $1,380; clerk-typist, $900 to $1,020; liquor store clerk, $1,020 to $1,140; truck driver, $1,620 to $1,860; loader, $1,020; watchman-janitor, $1,020; comptroller, $5,000.

Supervisor of purchases, $4,200; supervisor of liquor stores, $4,200; assistant supervisor of liquor stores, $3,600; head liquor stores inspector, $3,600; assistant comptroller, $3,600; supervising customs and excise agent, $3,000; senior accountant, $3,000; accountant, $2,400; assistant accountant, $1,860; liquor stores inspector, $2,100.

Supervising traffic clerk, $2,100; principal hearing stenographer, $2,100; secretary-stenographer, $1,380; senior stenographer-clerk, $1,140; stenographer-clerk, $1,020; junior stenographer-clerk, $900; account clerk, $1,140; junior account clerk, $1,020; elevator operator, $1,020; messenger, $900; janitor, $900.

AGE REQUIREMENTS

All applicants must be more than 21 years of age, and state store managers must be 30 years old. Graduation from high school is essential for all employes of the stores except truck drivers, loaders and watchmen-janitors, who must have had at least an eighth grade education.

Special business training is necessary for all executive positions in the Capitol offices. In addition, all applicants must have been residents of the state for at least three years and be qualified voters and free from communicable disease.

SEAL SALESMAN KEEPS RECORD

The Tuberculosis League's No. 1 salesman came through again this year, right on time.

For the eleventh year Joe Lefkowitz sent in the money for the batch of Christmas Seals sent him by return mail. He has held the record every year since. As a boy, he was cured of tuberculosis at the league's hospital.

With clinical examinations doubled last year over those of a year ago, the league reports that the only insurance to keep the clinics open is through the sale of seals. Letters inclosing them have been forwarded to 100,000 Pittsburghers.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO STUDY RUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The liquor problem resulting from prohibition repeal will be discussed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in a two-day special meeting beginning here Wednesday.

At the evening session opening day, President Roosevelt will make an anniversary address.

The meeting is in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the council's creation, and its principal object is to furnish a united impetus to spiritual advance. In addition to liquor, the economic crisis, labor, German Protestantism, world peace and race relations will be considered.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will lead the discussion on "What Is Required for a Spiritual Advance in the Relation of the Churches to the Liquor Problem?"

Among the speakers will be William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Secretary Wallace, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary; Rev. Albert E. Day, Baltimore; Bishop John L. Nuelsen, Zurich, Switzerland; former Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton and Fred B. Smith, New York.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer, "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 268 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid, without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright, 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

Perry High Class Play Cast Chosen

Marion Bode and Elsey Hively have been chosen to play the leads in "The Brat," February senior class play, at Perry High School, Decemeber 14 and 15. John S. Spahr Hull is directing the production.

DRYS SEEKING NEW METHOD OF PROHIBITION

McBride Reveals Campaign To Bring About Federal Ban on Liquor Again.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Organized drys may never seek another Eighteenth Amendment, but may try to bring back national prohibition by other methods, Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said today.

Another method, he pointed out, might be a constitutional amendment enabling Congress to control liquor despite state lines.

NEW CAMPAIGN

In making the statement on the eve of the return of liquor, Dr. McBride refused to admit that the Eighteenth Amendment is a mistake and declared the drys were already waging a campaign to dry up the country.

He said:

"I don't know whether it would be advisable to have another amendment like the Eighteenth Amendment. I am not sure but that an enabling act would be better—let Congress control it. That, of course, will be answered when we come to the question of taking care of a national evil in a national way."

CITES ADVANTAGE

One advantage of an enabling amendment, Dr. McBride pointed out, would be that the people would be back of prohibition if Congress voted it—because the issue would become prominent in the election of Congress.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in a straight constitutional amendment such as the Eighteenth Amendment, he said.

The vote of three-fourths of the states is required to get an amendment in the Constitution, and likewise the same number to get it out. If the country is wet it is a disadvantage.

The far-reaching effect of the emergency legislation enacted by Congress and the administration's present plan to control the liquor traffic also has given rise to new proposals among the drys.

Some of them believe that by electing dry congresses they can, through taxation and other restrictions, virtually dry up the entire country.

Woman Teacher Whips Boy Pupil, Sued for $5,000

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Nellie S. Cunningham, a school teacher for 25 years, is defendant in a $5,000 damage suit brought in behalf of James K. Hyde, 12, who alleged he suffered permanent injuries in a whipping administered by the teacher because he could not answer the question:

"What state is nearest the Rio Grande?"

Mrs. Cunningham, teacher at the Zaring country school, denied she had struck the boy with a club, as charged. She said:

"I did discipline him for insubordination, but not as severely as I myself was disciplined on many occasions."

Mine Boss Gives Life Trying to Save Oiler

DENVER, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Robert Boyle, shift manager at a Littleton Valley Coal Company mine near here, died today in an unsuccessful effort to rescue Martin Kendrick, a miner, from gas fumes.

The bodies were recovered by firemen, wearinz oxygen masks. They said the bodies' position indicated Boyle had tried to carry Kendrick to a mine car. Kendrick had gone into the mine to oil machinery, and Boyle became alarmed when he did not return.

YOUR BUTLER MAN SAYS

Soup's On—

SALE MONDAY!

and it's Phillip's Soup Soup-Reme!

YOUR CHOICE

VEGETABLE OR TOMATO

4 Cans 19c

Peanut Butter 2 1-Lb. Jars 25c

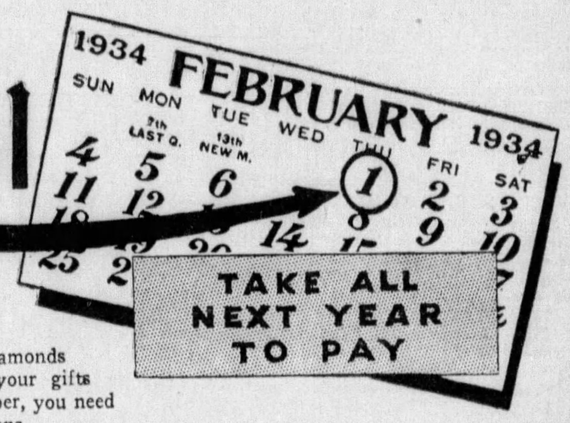
Silver Dust . . 2 Pkgs. 27c

FREE DISH TOWEL

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Round Steak Lb. 21c

No Payments 'til



Kappels Xmas Klub Offer

A great opportunity for Early Christmas Shoppers! In this group you will find diamonds and watches such as you never dreamed of buying at such low prices. Select your gifts NOW! It means tremendous savings to you if you gift-shop at Kappels. Remember, you need make No Payments 'til February—and take an entire year to pay for your selections.

Great Values on Sale Tomorrow and Tuesday at all 3 Stores

3 Diamonds

$24.50

50c Weekly

Charming, modern, neatly engraved mounting in 18-k solid white gold. Three fine quality blue white diamonds. One of our greatest Xmas specials. Ask for No. 42.

No Payments 'til February

"Symbol o' Love" 7 Diamonds

$67.50

$1.25 Weekly

An exquisite creation in 18-k solid white gold. Six sparkling blue white diamonds are set on the sides of the large center diamond. Ask for No. 76.

All Next Year to Pay

Real Special 3 Diamonds

$9.75

25c A Week

A value beyond compar... Set with three fine cut sparkling diamonds. The modern 18-k solid white gold mounting is neatly engraved. Ask for special No. 9.

No Payments 'til February 1st

Visit Our Gift and Silverware Departments

Buy Now—At These Low Prices

BIG WATCH VALUES

BENRUS Shockproof

A Big Value

$9.95 for men / for women

No Payments 'til February Then 25c Weekly

Dustproof and shockproof Benrus noted for its dependability. A luminous dial makes it easy to tell time at night. Band included. Ask for No. 9.

Two-Diamond Baguette

Tiny—Stylish—Dependable

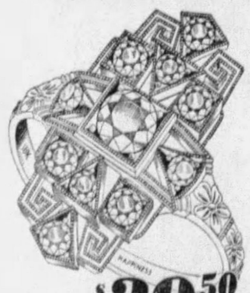
$12.95

50c Weekly — *Regular $27.50 Value*

Dainty and attractive is this new diamond baguette. The small case is set with two fine cut brilliant diamonds. Accurate and dependable timepiece. Band included. Ask for No. 21.

No Payments 'til February 1st — *All Next Year to Pay*

See This Beautiful Dinner Ring



11 Fine Quality Blue White Diamonds

Only 75c Weekly

Styled in the modern manner. 18-k solid white gold mounting set with 11 first quality blue white sparkling diamonds. Ask for No. 935.

$39.50

All Next Year to Pay

Start Paying February 1st

Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

Companion Rings

$47.50

$1.00 Weekly — *For Both*

These two rings make an ideal Bridal Set. The diamonds in the five-diamond engagement and nine-diamond wedding rings are of the finest quality. Both mountings are 18-k solid white gold. Ask for No. 74.

Start Paying February 1st

Amazing Value 5 Diamonds

$39.50

75c Weekly

As lovely as the waltz which inspired its name. Five first quality blue white diamonds set in an 18-k solid white gold mounting. Ask for No. 93.

All 1934 to Pay

Gents' Three Diamond Ring

$49.50

Only $1.00 Weekly

New Gent's ring in a massive 18-k solid white gold mounting set with three first quality blue white diamonds. Ideal for "Him." Ask for No. 94.

No Payments 'til February

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our Xmas Booklet showing many other Gift Suggestions. Safe delivery guaranteed.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan ♦ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

PENNA. RATIFIES DRY LAW DOOM ON AIR TUESDAY

U. S. Prohibition Era to End Later That Day When Ohio And Utah Add Their Votes.

(Continued From Page One.)

dry candidates by a million-vote majority.

LIST OF DELEGATES

The delegates include men and women who not only have been prominent in Pennsylvania business, civic and political life, but who also have been leaders in the repeal movement which reaches the climax with their vote here Tuesday. The delegates are:

Robert K. Cassett, Rosemont, Republican, a banker.

Samuel Harden Church, Pittsburgh, Republican, president of Carnegie Institute.

Elizabeth Conway Clark (Mrs. H. L. Clark), Bryn Mawr, Republican, listed officially as a housewife, but politically as president of the Pennsylvania Chapter, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Philadelphia, Democrat, a lawyer and commander of the Crusaders in Pennsylvania.

Maria N. Dougherty (Mrs. Graham Dougherty), Wyncote, Republican, also a housewife, who is a member of the national executive committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Thomas E. Durben, Erie, Democrat, retired.

William J. Fitzgerald, Dunmore, Democrat, president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

FORMER CANDIDATE

John Hemphill, West Chester, a lawyer and Democratic-Liberal nominee for Governor in 1930.

Richard Henry Koch, Pottsville, Republican, former judge of Schuylkill County courts.

Alvan Markle, Jr., Hazleton, Republican, a banker and chairman of the Luzerne County Anti-Prohibition Committee.

Emma Guffey Miller (Mrs. Carroll Miller), Pittsburgh, a housewife, who is better known as Democratic national committee woman from Pennsylvania.

W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Radnor, former law partner of United States Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts.

George Stuart Patterson, Philadelphia, cotton merchant and former president of the Union League of Philadelphia.

John A. Phillips, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

Raymond Pitcairn, Bryn Athyn, Republican, a lawyer and secretary of the United Repeal Council.

The convention will be called to order promptly at noon by Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shannon who, while not a delegate, has been designated by law as chairman of the convention.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Immediately after the call to order, Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish will present the official returns of the election for delegates. The returns will be read and verified, and the roll will be called to ascertain if all are present. If there are vacancies, the remaining delegates will name a substitute to act for the absent member.

As soon as the oath of office has been given the delegates, the convention will proceed to the business of ratification, for which they were chosen. Official reporters will keep a journal of the proceedings, and the journal will be kept in the state's permanent archives.

Following the example set in many of the other states which have acted on the same question, it is expected a resolutions committee will be named. The resolution in which the convention goes on record in favor of ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment—and repeal of the Eighteenth—will be sponsored by this committee.

Tellers to count the vote on the only important roll call of the convention will be John E. McKirdy, Pittsburgh, chief clerk of the Senate, and Milton K. Burgner, acting chief clerk of the House of Representatives.

The entire ceremony by which Pennsylvania is formally recorded for repeal may require little more than half an hour.

VOTE RATIFICATION

Based on the delegates' vote, the convention's officers will sign a certificate of ratification, which will be taken to the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to be decorated with the state's "great seal."

That will end the short life of Pennsylvania's historic constitutional convention, the first of its kind since the state ratified the original United States constitution.

Before Pennsylvania can be enrolled officially among the states which ratified the new amendment, the certificate of ratification must be filed in the State Department at Washington.

Secretary Beamish, who is entrusted with this duty, plans to leave for the national capital as soon as the convention has ended its task. He will travel by automobile, unless there should be prolonged discussion in the convention, and in that case he will use an airplane to speed the certificate.

Because the Pennsylvania convention meets before similar groups assemble in Ohio and Utah, and because the distance to Washington in less than from those states, Pennsylvania's vote is expected to be on file with the Secretary of State some hours before the certificate of the two other states whose votes also are needed to give the death blow to prohibition on Tuesday.

THEY FLED FLAMES

UNHURT—Mrs. Esther Westcott, 1823 Metropolitan street, who discovered flames in the house next door, ran and carried out her 16-month-old daughter Joan as Carl Barker helped his father, 67, to safety. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GIRL GIVES CLUE IN DEATH PROBE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A meeting between Arthur C. Wilson and a girl friend November 9 in Cleveland, two days after the body of Mrs. Irene Debolt, 35, a Cleveland widow, was found in Texas, was described today by Detective Sergt. William Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said a Cleveland girl told him of a meeting with the young chemist in a hotel lobby on that date, when Wilson had told her "the police are after me."

The name of the young woman was not disclosed, but it was said she had resided at the same boarding house where Wilson stayed before he left Cleveland.

Wilson has been accused of killing Mrs. Debolt on a lonely Texas ranch. The body was found November 7. The girl said Wilson told her on the ninth:

"Meet me in the lobby of the (Cleveland) hotel immediately."

Fitzgerald said the girl added:

"I met Arthur in the lobby that evening. He said he had registered under the name of Williams. He was very nervous and said he had been in an accident with his car and that police were looking for him.

"Arthur didn't say much else. The next time I heard from him he was in Washington."

TWO GANGSTER DEATHS LINKED

International News Service.

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Gus Winkler and Verne Miller, two of the nation's most notorious gangsters, "canceled each other out."

This was the theory held by Detroit police today—that Miller, the "most hunted man in America," was slain here by Chicago killers, in revenge for the death of Winkler.

The body of Miller, one-time Dakota sheriff, who turned badman, was found on a surburban highway Wednesday night. The nude body was trussed with clothesline. Contrary to usual gang custom, the victim had not been shot, but a sharp instrument, which police believe may have been a heavy nail, was pounded repeatedly through his skull.

Information indicating that the two deaths were cause and effect was obtained today "from a trustworthy source," by Fred Frahm, chief of detectives. Chief Frahm would not reveal the source, but he said he had been informed four Chicago gunmen were responsible for the Miller slaying.

These four gunmen, Frahm said, spent nearly a week in Detroit just prior to the discovery of Miller's body.

FLOW OF LIQUOR AWAITS WORD OF ROOSEVELT

Presidential Proclamation To Follow Announcement Of State Votes Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Domestic distilleries were moving at full blast and importers were having liquor loaded on fast boats in foreign ports today in a hurried effort to meet the expected demand for legal spirits Tuesday upon presidential proclamation of repeal.

President Roosevelt will return from his vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., to receive notification that 36 states—the number necessary to amend the Constitution—have ratified the twenty-first amendment repealing prohibition. He plans to issue his proclamation immediately upon that notification.

Preparing for quick action, Acting Secretary of State Phillips today asked the Governors of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah to inform him immediately of the results of the repeal conventions to be held in those states Tuesday. Thirty-three states already have ratified.

COURT ACTION ANSWERED

The President's and the State Department's proclamations are to be issued simultaneously. In a move to prevent interference with their issuance, the government today asked the dismissal of legal proceedings that have been brought in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to block the action.

Arguments on a petition filed by Cannon William Sheafe Chase, of Brooklyn, contending the method of ratification or repeal was unconstitutional have been set for Monday. The Justice Department today claimed the petitioner had insufficient legal interest to maintain the action and that it should have been brought in the states and not against the Secretary of State.

Complete control of the liquor industry under the Federal Alcohol Control Administration was assured today with the signing of the importers' code by President Roosevelt at Warm Springs. It gives the administration power to regulate the volume, origin and types of liquor to be imported.

BREWING CODE DRAWN

The distillers code has been in effect for nearly a week. The final draft of the brewing code was made today by the President's inter-departmental alcohol committee.

Approximately half of the 1,200 applications of importers had been passed upon by representatives of the Agriculture and Treasury Departments late today permitting immediate shipment of between four and five million gallons of spirits and wines from foreign ports.

Although the government did not disclose the quotas laid down for foreign exports, permits granted importers today indicated that Italy and Germany were being favored.

Importers said whisky authorized to be brought in from the United Kingdom was less than 5 per cent of the total, indicating the government was seeking to encourage wine and beer consumption over hard liquor.

Meanwhile, negotiations were being carried on with England and France for reciprocal trade agreements. The United States wants to exchange apples, pears and other fruit for French wines, and pork and butter for Scotch whiskies.

Russell Thaw, Copper Heiress Plan Long Hop

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 2.—Russell W. Thaw, New York aviator and son of Harry K. Thaw, and Mrs. E. A. Guggenheim, of the famous Guggenheim copper family, were in Los Angeles today preparing for a daring flight to Buenos Aires.

Their plane, a Lockheed-Vega, is in a Burbank airport being remodeled for the flight which will take them across miles of open sea and treacherous mountain stretches. Thaw is supervising the additions to the airplane which will bring the flying radius to 1,923 miles with 11 hours sustained flying.

Thaw today could give no definite date as to when they would begin their thrilling flight, but declared:

"We plan to leave as soon as a new wing can be put on the ship."

REVOLT ON LONG VOTE SPREADS

International News Service.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 2.—Opposition to the political dominance of Senator Huey P. Long, which flared to the point of violent rebellion in West Louisiana Feleciana Parish yesterday, continued to spread today in the Sixth Congressional District where anti-Long forces were moving to prevent a special election scheduled for next Tuesday.

Ballots bearing the name of Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, nominated by a Long-controlled Democratic executive committee for the congressional post left vacant by the death of her husband, were burned yesterday in protest gainst a coup designed to eliminate a primary and elect a hand-picket candidate.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The Senate sub-committee investigation into the election of Senator John H. Overton (Dem.), of Louisiana, closed today with several persons clamoring to get statements into the record.

R. B. MELLON'S HOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC IN DEATH

Favorite Hymns of Financier To Mark Services in Great Mansion on Fifth Avenue.

A quartet from the East Liberty Presbyterian Church was to sing several of Richard Beatty Mellon's favorite hymns at his funeral services, open to the public in his home at 6500 Fifth avenue at 3 p. m. today.

The hymns selected are "Now the Day Is Over," "Jerusalem the Golden, With Milk and Honey Blessed," and "Now the Laborer's Task Is Over."

The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Mellon was a member, was to officiate at the last rites of the man whose generous gifts made possible the new church structure now under erection at Penn and Highland avenues.

The interment in Allegheny Cemetery was to be private today. The body, covered by a silk blanket provided by Mrs. W. L. Mellon and laid in a bronze sarcophagus, was to be placed in a receiving vault in the cemetery to await interment in either the family lot, or in the mausoleum it is said the widow is planning to build.

CITY MOURNS

Tributes to Mr. Mellon and messages of condolence to the widow, Mrs. Jennie King Mellon; his son, Richard King Mellon; his daughter, Mrs. Alan M. Scaife, and his brother, Andrew W. Mellon, continued to pour in to the Mellon home today.

Flags on municipal buildings were at half-mast yesterday and today on order of Mayor John S. Herron as a gesture of respect to the late financier, industrialist and civic leader. They will remain so until Monday.

The honorary pallbearers are:

Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Wilson S. Arbuthnot, W. W. Atterbury, the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, Thomas S. Baker, Arthur E. Braun, J. Frederic Byers, Dr. John G. Bowman, F. F. Brooks, Samuel Harden Church, John F. Casey, Martin W. Clement, George H. Clapp, George W. Crawford, David A. Crawford, Harry W. Croft, William P. Conway, Edward K. Davis, J. Frank Drake, Arthur V. Davis, George S. Davison, John F. Deasy, William H. Donner, F. Peter Dunn, Charles A. Fisher, Walter S. Finlay, Jr., John S. Fisher, Childs Frick, T. Harton Gillespie, Roy A. Hunt, Arthur L. Humphrey, Howard Heinz, DeWaldt J. Hicks, Patrick H. Joyce, Moorhead C. Kennedy, Willis King, Frank A. Leovy, Bertrand W. Lewis, George M Laughlin, Jr., Clarence B. Little, J. Denniston Lyon, John G. Lyon, John D. A. Morrow.

Charles D. Marshall, William S. Moorhead, Effingham B. Morris, Henry C. McEldowney, Allen W. McEldowney, Howard H. McClintic, David B. Oliver, Henry A. Phillips, Frederick C. Perkins, Raymond Pitcairn, William C. Potter, Henry B. Rust, David A. Reed, William C. Robinson, James C. Rea, James L. Stuart, William P. Snyder, Jr., William B. Schiller, George E. Shaw, William Watson Smith, William G. Warden, Thruston Wright, Edward R. Weidlein Harry S. Wherrett, Leonard H. Wheeler, Homer D. Williams.

Student Drinking Off Campus Held O. K. by Dean

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The faculty of a university should not concern itself with the amount of liquor the university students drink off the campus, said Dean Edward H. Berry, of Johns Hopkins, today.

Commenting on a warning recently issued Harvard students, the dean said:

"I don't think it's any of the Harvard faculty's business how much the students drink—so long as they keep the name of the college out of it.

"If students come to class or are seen on the campus drunk, or if they involve the university's name in episodes in restaurants and bars, then it's time to do something about it. But until then it is better to keep hands off."

PITT CATHEDRAL PLAN OUTLINED BY ELLENBOGEN

Funds to Finish Building Held Available If School Changes Trustee Policy.

Availability of $2,800,000—30 per cent of which would be a gift—from the Federal Works Administration for completion of the Cathedral of Learning and erection of a dormitory adjoining the edifice was revealed today by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

But the money will be paid only if the University of Pittsburgh is definitely made a public institution by amendment of its charter to provide for a majority of public representatives on its board of trustees. This means, Ellenbogen says, that the board majority must be either public officials or appointees of public officials, named by the Mayor, the Governor and the courts. Such action will make the university a public institution in form as well as in intent and fully eligible to receive the grant, he said.

A total of $1,600,000 is necessary to finish the exterior of the cathedral and install permanent fixtures, according to estimates. The remainder is the estimated cost of construction of the dormitory.

Ellenbogen said he first took up the subject with Chancellor John G. Bowman, of Pitt, last June. Not until last Monday were arrangements for the grant and loan completed. Upon decision of the board of trustees at a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week rests the success of Ellenbogen's efforts.

Chancellor Bowman predicted that the trustees would not be inclined to Ellenbogen's proposal. He said:

"Personally, I don't think the trustees will change the charter. However, that's a matter only for them."

Sniffing of Cork Barred In State's Liquor Stores

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Those liquor stores Pennsylvania will open the morning of January 2, promise to be efficient and accommodating to the smallest detail. For example:

A customer enters.

Customer:

"Good morning, sir, I'd like to purchase a quart of blank-blank liquor."

Clerk (rubbing chin and scanning shelves):

"I'm sorry, sir, but we don't carry that brand."

Customer:

"Aw, for the love of Mike, I thought—"

Clerk, (raising finger politely):

"Just a moment, I'll be glad to send away and get a quart of that brand for you. You simply leave a small deposit and call around in a couple of days. My yes, we'll be glad to get it for you."

Accommodating?—It's the law.

Pennsylvania's state-controlled liquor stores will have to produce what the public asks for in large or small quantities. The control law passed by the General Assembly at dawn Wednesday and signed a few hours later by Gov. Pinchot provides for this service.

The state will have something like 300 stores.

The stores will open at 9 o'clock every morning, except Sundays, election days and legal holidays and will remain open until 9 p. m.

These establishments will not be permitted to advertise, nor will they be allowed to display their wares in the windows.

The customer will not be permitted to drink his purchase in the store; in fact, he won't be permitted to even "sniff it," because the law states specifically that the cork must not be drawn on the premises.

21 Beautiful Pieces! Fine Quality Toilet Ware

Exquisite Designs and Colors

Special New Low Price

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

$14.75

Regularly Sold for $35

Just 50c Weekly After Feb. 1st

Here is the toilet set offer that will astound Pittsburgh. The finest—the most beautiful set that we ever offered. It is one of Kappels special values planned exclusively for the Xmas season. Exquisite modern design in quality toilet ware in a variety of lovely colors.

Special at All 3 Stores Tomorrow

Twenty-one beautiful pieces—count them yourself! French mirror; Powder and Utility Jars; New Haven Clock; Perfume atomizer; Eight Manicure articles; Artistic Comb; Two picture frames; matching clothes brush; slipper horn; hair brush; dainty utility tray; luxurious gift case.

Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Announcing

EIERMAN CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.

5607 BAUM BOULEVARD

as

Cadillac-LaSalle Distributor

FOR PITTSBURGH AND ADJACENT TERRITORY

★

It is with an unusual degree of pleasure that the Cadillac Motor Car Company announces this appointment for it brings to the distribution of Cadillac and La Salle cars a sales and service organization eminently worthy of the responsibility. The executives of this new organization have had an intimate acquaintance with the various phases of motor car distribution and are, therefore, fully able to carry out Cadillac's basic plan of building good will and assuring satisfaction to its owners. Eierman Cadillac-La Salle Company has acquired the premises, long identified with Cadillac and La Salle activities in Pittsburgh, at 5607 Baum Boulevard, and cordially invites you to come in and meet the efficient staff and inspect the modern facilities which have been organized to render a new standard of service for Cadillac's many friends in Pittsburgh.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY ★ DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

S. GOLD PRICE TATIONARY AS OCK IS TAKEN

lar Strong on Foreign Exchanges; Public Debt Reaches Peace Time High.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The government let its gold price stand at $34.01 an ounce today, while reviewing the week's trend in dollar exchange, bonds and commodity prices before taking the monetary policy into another week.

A dollar which remained strong on foreign exchanges during three days in which the RFC gold price was lifted 25 cents, provided a new factor for consideration in charting future developments in gold purchases.

American gold quotations continued well above London's offerings for bar metal which stood today at $32.52 an ounce on sterling's opening at $5.20½ to the pound.

While the gold price remained unchanged for two days, the Treasury was receiving final subscriptions from fourth Liberty nd holders for the new 10-12-ar Treasury issue. Offerings re around $900,000,000 for the $875,000,000 of called Libertys.

Simultaneously, the Treasury spared to announce its plans A meeting December 15 maturi- of $727,000,000 and took stock the public debt, which in- sed $483,859,000 during No- mber, to reach a new peace time high of $23,534,115,771.

More than the amount of the November increase was accounted for by $293,514,000 of emergency recovery expenditures and an increase of nearly $200,000,000 in the Treasury's cash balance which stood today at $1,107,325,902.

The deficit for the five months of the fiscal year beginning July 1 and including emergency outlays was $772,465,000, as compared with $1,151,985,000 over the same five months of last year.

The government's ordinary expenditures since July 1 came to $1,216,143,000, and ordinary receipts to $1,136,504,000. The biggest item in receipts was miscellaneous internal revenue, $629,744,000, but this includes special taxes earmarked for retirement of the public works expenditures. Also included in receipts were processing taxes of farm products, which in five months amounted to $150,067,000.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation continued the biggest spender of the emergency agencies, with $354,022,000 in the first five-month period.

The next highest was the Public Works Administration, with $131,473,000 in the same period, while the Civilian Conservation Corps came third with $119,759,000.

November's receipts were $208,861,000 and ordinary expenditures $205,905,000, while emergency outlays totaled $293,614,000.

POLICE 'FIND' MONACA CLUB

The Monaca Club was "knocked off" again yesterday—the same Oakland club which was in the headlines 10 months ago when Judge Frank P. Patterson had to call in the State Police to have it raided.

This time the club was raided by its neighbors, the city police, who previously didn't seem aware of its existence.

Capt. John Barry stepped across the street, reported confiscating three slot machines and arresting J. A. Courtney as the operator. In the first raid the Three Toms were taken as the proprietors — Tom Goslin, Tom Dolan and Tom Coyne, brother of Senator James J. Coyne.

Capt. Barry explained the raid. He said he had heard reports there were gambling devices in the place, proving beyond a doubt that news certainly travels fast in the Fourth Ward. In fact, Barry said a written complaint had been received. And in such cases raids are inescapable.

Davis to Be Guest At Welsh Gathering

Senator James J. Davis will be the guest of honor at a Welsh-American assembly dinner to be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday evening, December 9. Among the prominent men expected to attend are: George W. Maxey, of Scranton, a member of the State Supreme Court; Daniel E. Morgan, of Cleveland; George D. Rees, of Chicago; Dr. Turner Thomas, of Philadelphia; H. Edgar Lewis, of Columbus, and Edward Blythin, president of the National Gymanfa Association of Cleveland.

G. W. Maxey

Edgewood Woman's Funeral Tomorrow

Final services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Mary A. Johnson Leighton, who died yesterday at the home of her son, Frank, at 202 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood.

She leaves another son, Henry S., of Tulsa, Okla., and two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, of Margate, N. J., and Mrs. Leone Remington, of Edgewood.

Dear Dollars Are Depression Dollars, Says W. R. Hearst

(Continued From Page One.)

house, where everything is safely fixed in favor of the bank.

NATURALLY the money lenders like dear dollars, and they call these dear dollars sound money to make it SOUND good to you and me.

But, dear dollars are not sound money. They are BLOOD money.

They wring the last drop of blood from the hearts of the manufacturers, the merchants, the farmers, the laborers,—yes, and from the financial and commercial veins of the nation.

The money lenders are the Shylocks who want the last letter of their bonds, and Mr. Roosevelt,—a "wise young judge," "a Daniel come to judgment,"—is trying to save the country from their clutches.

You know what the international bankers are and how little they care for the welfare of the nation.

You know how heartlessly they have betrayed the American public to foreign interests for the "pieces of silver" which were the compensation for their treachery.

And, you know the influence of the international bankers in politics—how it is obtained, and how it is exercised.

YOU REMEMBER Mr. Morgan's little presents to people in public life, and how gratefully they were received, and with what promises of services in return.

Now, the bankers are calling their henchmen to render the promised service, and the henchmen are responding with loyalty to the bankers and disloyalty to the public.

The fight is on to establish the dear dollar, the scarce dollar, the dollar of depression.

The bankers want you to pay them in hard money, in blood money, and they call easy money "baloney" money.

The phrase was invented by Mr. Morgan's political agent, Mr. Al Smith.

Mr. Smith is all right in some ways. He is wet and does a good song and dance.

But, in this instance it would seem that he is ALL WET and is giving the public the song and dance.

MR. SMITH speaks the Tammany tongue, and the word "baloney" is an important part of that limited vocabulary.

He used it in his campaign for the presidency. He said no matter how thin you cut it, it's still baloney.

The voters cut it pretty thin for Mr. Smith in that campaign. So Mr. Smith went back to work for Wall street.

Now, he is campaigning for hard money, along with Mr. Morgan, fiscal agent for the British Empire, and Mr. Sprague, American adviser of the Bank of England, and along with the international bankers generally, whose thoughts, as you all know from exposure and experience, are centered on foreign loans and big commissions, rather than on the essential interests of the American people.

MR. ROOSEVELT is striving to get the country away from the blood money of the Shylocks, away from the hard money of hard men.

He is trying to make money easier for the average citizen, easier to get, easier to earn, easier to save, easier to spend.

He is trying to give our people the easier money which foreign nations have ALREADY given their people.

He is trying to make it possible for our products to compete in the markets of the world, which they could never do under the dear dollar of depression.

He is trying to protect our markets from a flood of foreign goods, made cheaply and effectively under the easy money foreign nations have established.

He is trying to give our American people easy money, so that they can and will buy more freely from the stores, and so that the stores will order from the factories, and so that both the stores and the factories will employ more labor.

He is trying to end unemployment, and to give all of us comfort and contentment, prosperity and peace of mind.

THOSE HERE and abroad who know about finance declare that Mr. Roosevelt is on the right track.

Those who do not know so much about finance, but know something of human nature, think that it is safer to follow Mr. Roosevelt, than the international bankers who have robbed and betrayed us in the past, and are apparently striving to establish the dollar of depression so they can plunder us again.

SECURITIES LAW HELD TOO STERN BY ROOSEVELT

President Proposes to Ease Ban Which Has Prevented Free Flow of Investments.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt has sent word to Chairman Fletcher suggesting consideration be given by the Senate Banking Committee to proposals for liberalizing the securities act, with a view to removing obstacles against financing business enterprises so as to speed business recovery.

Senator Fletcher revealed today that Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, following a visit to the President at Warm Springs, Ga., had told him of the executive's recommendations.

While no specific changes in the so-called "blue sky" law were said to have been forwarded by the President, demands have poured into the Senate Banking Committee from investment firms for repeal of the provision making directors of companies personally liable for any statements in prospectuses on issues of securities.

EXCHANGE CONTROL

At the same time Fletcher forecast legislation would be adopted at the next session of Congress placing the New York and other stock exchanges under rigid federal regulation.

Sentiment in the committee, which is investigating stock market practices, was revealed as overwhelmingly in favor of federal policing of the exchanges, though the form has not been agreed upon.

One proposal is to have the Federal Trade Commission supervise transactions, investigate complaints of alleged unfair practices and establish regulations under which the exchanges may operate. Another is to create a joint board of federal officials and leaders in the business and financial world to undertake the task.

Senator Fletcher said the committee will consider several proposed amendments to the securities act, which was adopted at the last session of Congress.

There will be no weakening of the basic purposes of the act to outlaw misleading statements on security issues and to assure investors complete information, Fletcher assured.

BANKERS PROTEST

Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co., and other bankers, witnesses before the committee, have recommended elimination of the directors' liability section, contending this feature was holding back many millions of dollars in new financing.

An amendment placing responsibility upon those who prepare the prospectuses was suggested. It was contended directors, not having personally examined books of their companies, should not be held personally liable to punishment for erroneous statements that might appear.

Difficulty in obtaining executives of large caliber to accept directorships under the conditions prescribed by the act, was reported by Dillon.

Other amendments to speed up action on proposed offerings of securities were proposed. The bankers contended that decisions to issue new securities are frequently based upon a current condition of the investment market and delay in obtaining approval from the government for an issue might find a changed condition in the investment market and prove a handicap to issuing companies.

COUGHLIN GIRDS FOR RADIO TALK

International News Service.

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of the Shrine of the Little Flower, will continue his defense of President Roosevelt's monetary policies when he faces the microphone Sunday afternoon, it was learned today.

The "radio priest" who last week joined issue with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a dispute over the gold question, said he did not know whether he would reply directly to Smith's criticism.

The address will not be ready until shortly before he goes on the air, he said.

Famous Men Draft Slogans For Repeal Day

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Some interviews with famous men on what they will do after repeal Tuesday:

"I shall taper off."

"An applejack a day will keep the doctor away."

Legalizing it will not make bad habits good."

"Visiting your aunt in North Carolina is just like signing a pledge."

"I'm having a Sperry gyroscope put in my hat."

"Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging. And he who is overcome thereby shall inherit the earth."

"I'm a whisky tenor and I got my voice back again."

"Take away that vile bottle, it's empty."

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Roosevelt Approves Freedom for Slayer

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today approved a recommendation by the Secretary of the Navy remitting the unexecuted part of the sentence of Gus Menafee now in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, who served 15 years of a life sentence for manslaughter while in the Navy.

Convicted during the war by a court-martial, Menafee was sentenced to be hanged. As Assistant Secretary of the Navy then, Mr. Roosevelt commuted the sentence.

Jacques Blum Host To Store Employes

Jacques Blum, president of Gimbels, was host to more than 2,000 store employes at a party last night in the William Penn ballroom.

The event was under the supervision of the store manager's office, with the following chairmen in charge: Miss Cecil Bauman, reception; J. D. Bick, dance; C. R. Beck, refreshments; Miss Juniata Beymer, cards; Sol Holstein, door, and Miss Marian Comstock, prizes.

WICKMAN WILTS AT DEATH SPOT, ADMITS KILLING

Bluebeard Druggist Charged With Slaying 4th Wife on Honeymoon With Tire Tool

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Carl W. Wickman, 45-year-old pharmacist, was charged with murder today after he confessed, police said, that he killed his fourth wife a week ago. Preparations were made in Denver to disinter the body of his second wife.

T. J. Mabry, district attorney, reported Wickman signed a confession that he beat his fourth wife, Mrs. Donalda Chicoine Wickman, to death with a tire tool while on their honeymoon.

In Denver, Ray Humphreys, chief investigator for the District Attorney, said he had obtained permission from two sons of Wickman's second wife, Mrs. Rhoda Keith Wickman, who died in Denver in 1930, to disinter her body.

INSURANCE COLLECTED

The pharmacist's third wife, Mrs. Marie Burns Wickman, died in Holbrook, Ariz., in 1931 and, according to authorities, Wickman collected insurance money after her death as well as that of his second wife.

Meanwhile, in Edmond, Okla., Wickman's first wife, Mrs. Mina Mohr Wickman, who was divorced from him, said she "had been waiting a long time for this, because I knew something would catch up with Carl sooner or later."

The blonde first wife said Wickman never had done anything to make her think he might harm her, but asserted she "felt resentful because he left me within a few hours of the birth of our child, Frederick." The child now is 7 years old.

Denver authorities said they had found a large quantity of poison in effects that Wickman left in storage there.

CONFESSES AT SCENE

Investigator Humphreys said he was checking with Massachusetts authorities to try to verify information he had obtained that Wickman had been married when he lived in the East.

Wickman's purported confession to slaying his fourth wife was said by Mabry and Albuquerque police to have come after he had been taken to the scene of the alleged killing on a highway near here.

At first, when questioned, Wickman had insisted his wife incurred fatal injuries when she was struck by a hit-run motorist.

Aged Star Wins In Wish to 'Die With Skates On'

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Often during his lifetime, George Woolmaker, 71, veteran of fancy skating, was heard to hope "He would die with his skates on."

He realized that desire while demonstrating his ability before a roller skating crowd in an auditorium here.

Woolmaker succumbed to a heart attack while resting after skating, according to a coroner's report today.

PENSION FUND SUIT DELAYED

Argument on the mandamus action brought by the Retirement Board of Allegheny County to compel the County Commissioners to appropriate $75,000 to the fund was continued yesterday.

Assistant County Solicitor John H. Lauer told Judges George V. Moore, Frank P. Patterson and Thomas M. Marshall, sitting en banc, that Attorney A. W. Powell, representing the board, had only filed a demurrer Friday and that he did not have sufficient notice of its contents to go ahead with the argument. In this the court sustained him.

Powell insisted on going ahead, saying that the case is important to 169 persons drawing pensions who were forced on the rolls. It was stated that under the law the Commissioners should appropriate at least one-half of 1 per cent to the fund annually, but have not done so. Some county employes say that the real trouble with the pension fund today is that too many persons were forced on the rolls to make room for others, for political purposes. The Commissioners claim the fund is insolvent.

3-DAY TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN

The second annual three-day training school for volunteer recreational workers who are acting as leaders for leisure time groups of Pittsburgh children and adults, will open tomorrow at the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A.

The school, held under the auspices of the Federation of School Agencies, offers training in subjects ranging from folk dancing to community problems.

Prominent Pittsburgh leaders, among them Chester Wallace, dean of the drama school of the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Sidney A. Teller, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement; Frank Skalak, of the Brashear Settlement, and W. T. Rowe, of the Y. M. C. A., will act as instructors.

33 MORE BANKS PLAN REOPENING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced today that 33 national banks, with $36,644,000 frozen and $3,265,000 unrestricted deposits, completed reorganization plans during the last 20 days of November.

These institutions either were issued licenses to resume business or were granted charters for new banks.

In the same period, 28 unlicensed national banks with $34,906,000 frozen and $2,745,000 unrestricted deposits received approvals from the Comptroller of their reorganization plans.

National banks license during November numbered 46 with $51,706,000 frozen and $4,287,000 unrestricted deposits. The number of unlicensed national banks to receive approved reorganization plans last month was 34 with $37,381,000 frozen and $3,095,000 unrestricted deposits.

At the end of November, there were 377 unlicensed national banks in the 48 states and the District of Columbia with approved reorganization plans, with aggregate deposits of $378,478,000 frozen and $27,785,000 unrestricted.

VACATION ENDS FOR ROOSEVELT

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt announced that his table in the "Little White House" was cleared of business today as he began packing for the return to Washington.

This was taken to mean there was nothing in prospect from him on the monetary situation before his return to the Capitol and it was stated quite definitely that nothing new in the program for a "managed currency" hah developed.

Also, Mr. Roosevelt smiled at the suggestion that he might discuss the money issue in his speech next Wednesday before the Federal Council of Churches in Washington.

The sun failed to appear here today for the first time since the President's arrival, two weeks ago, and a fire was burning in the fireplace as he received newspapermen for the final press conference.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1506 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

Louis DeRoy & Bros.
544 Smithfield St.

$5.44 Buys this Diamond Ring

"LOCATION SPECIAL" to call particular attention to the address of our only store—544 Smithfield St.

Brilliant full cut diamond in 18kt. white gold ring. Charge it now. 30c Twice a Month

26-Piece Set Silver-Plate 25c Twice a Month

Special offer repeated. Another shipment of these beautiful Winfield pattern sets just received. Hurry! While supply lasts... $2.65

75c Twice a Month buys this famous Gotham "Shock - Bilt" Wrist Watch. $14.50

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'clock

8 Diamonds—Combination Offer $1.50 Twice a Month Complete Price of Both Rings $29.75

The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
JUST ONE LOCATION 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

At Prices You Can AFFORD!

- EXTRACTION
- BRIDGE WORK
- FILLINGS
- CLEANINGS
- PLATE WORK
- X-RAY

PLATES BROKEN OR LOST REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Special Attention to Nervous People and Children

DR. SHOR DENTIST FOR THE FAMILY 146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th ST. AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
BRANCHES IN BRADDOCK, HOMESTEAD AND McKEESPORT

What's a home without a child and what's a child without a dog—BUY ONE. See the dog ads in Today's SUN-TELEGRAPH want ads.

SPAIN SEIZES ALL FIREARMS

International News Service.

MADRID, Dec. 2.—Seizure of all stocks of firearms in stores throughout Spain was ordered this afternoon by the Ministry of the Interior as reports spread that a nation-wide revolutionary movement was about to be launched.

A statement issued by the ministry said the firearms would later be returned to their owners and that the measure was "purely preventive."

Rumors that both Socialists and Conservatives were arming for civil strife have gained wide circulation since the recent parliamentary elections, in which the Conservatives triumphed.

Oberlin Founders To Be Paid Tribute

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the school, the Pittsburgh Oberlin College Alumni Association will hold a founders' day musical and tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Club. Miss M. Elizabeth Snyder, 7115 Thomas boulevard, is general chairman of the program committee.

DEFENSE DAY DINNER DEC. 7

Congressman Charles Faddis, of Waynesburg, and Col. Charles C. McGovern, will be the principal speakers at a National Defense dinner to be held at the Keystone Athletic Club Wednesday night under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

Mr. Faddis

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, of the Third Corps Area, United States Army, will be guest of honor. Several hundred members of the Association, the National Guard and the regular army are expected to attend.

Catholic Daughters Hold Benefit Show

A benefit show will be presented under the auspices of Court Grace, Catholic Daughters of America, at the Main Theater, Sharpsburg, today.

Proceeds will go to Christmas charity. Miss Nelle Nestor is chairman.

Court Rules Dog Has Free Speech Rights at Night

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. — (AP.) — Municipal Judge Leon Edelman has upheld the right of "freedom of speech" for dogs.

Mrs. Marie L. Waterman, owner of a fashionable apartment, and two of her tenants protested loudly that Pal, a water spaniel owned by William Schwartz, kept them awake by barking. Mrs. Waterman said:

"It's all right if Pal barks in the daytime, but he insists on making the night hideous with noise."

The Judge commented:

"Mere barking is not law infraction. To that extent the right of free speech extends to dogs. I must, therefore, dismiss the case. But Mr. Schwartz, can't you get Pal to keep better barking hours?"

700 Vets, Children Thanksgiving Guests

More than 700 war veterans and children of veterans were in Pittsburgh homes for Thanksgiving dinner through efforts of the United American Veterans' Association, according to a complete report made yesterday. Officials of the organization said numerous repeat invitations for Christmas dinner already are on file.

SLOGAN PRIZE WORK SPEEDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—After six weeks of diligent labor, 150 typists have completed the huge task of copying all slogans submitted by entrants in the annuity competition recently sponsored by the American Weekly, the magazine distributed from coast to coast every week with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

Two shifts, working night and day in accordance with NRA specifications, are now busily engaged in filing the slogans alphabetically.

Every effort is being made to complete this operation quickly so that the board of judges may start work of selection of the 10 prize-winning slogans.

New Head Appointed At Warren Hospital

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. F. W. Brouitt becomes superintendent of the Warren General Hospital on January 1.

Yesterday he announced his resignation as assistant superintendent of Erie Hamot Hospital, a post he has held for 22 years.

ELK MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Elk lodges throughout the district will hold memorial services this afternoon for members who have died during the past year.

Mr. Davis

Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks will gather in the Temple, 400 Cedar avenue, at 3 o'clock, for a program of speeches and music. Herman Mihn is chairman and William A. Davis musical director of the memorial committee.

Similar services will be held at No. 11 Lodge, Seventh street and Duquesne way, at 8 o'clock with Judge Frank P. Patterson the chief speaker, and at Sheraden Lodge, No. 949, in the Elks' Temple, Hillsboro street, at 3 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Angel will be the principal speaker at Sheraden.

Man Seriously Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

Falling down the stairs in his home yesterday, Michael Heffrem, 40, of 304 Ninth avenue, Homestead, suffered a fractured skull. At Homestead Hospital, where he was taken, his condition was reported as serious.

Divorces Sought In 8 Cases Here

Divorce suits were filed by John A. Neider against Alice Neider, Inez E. Hall against Frank J. Hall, Nora E. Clark against John E. Clark, Emma Ward against Charles E. Ward, Joseph Carroll against Ruth K. Carroll, Robert Tate against Louisa Tate, Joseph Katz against Anna Katz and by Agnes Cero against Mike Cero.

HATS 75 Cleaned & Blocked The ROSSEN WAY

Opened For A Del Jouestown. Devoted Exclusively to Renovating of Men's [illegible]

L. C. ROSSEN CO. 332 FOURTH AVE. COurt 3841

S. H. DeRoy's Gift Special ON EASY CREDIT

17-Jewel Elgin Watch and Chain

A real beauty in a man's Elgin watch. 12 size thin model—17-jewel movement. Complete with Waldemar chain and knife. We can think of nothing that the man would appreciate more for Christmas.

$14.75

75c Down—50c Weekly!

Open Saturday Evenings

S. H. DE ROY

NRA

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY $9 OPTICAL HOUSE!

408 SMITHFIELD ST. Between Diamond & 4th

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

BEGINNING TO-MORROW!

Great Sale!

8400 Pcs. Women's Stunning SILK Lingerie

All Pure Silk at a Amazingly Low Price!

$1

Stepins Regular and Extra Sizes.

Dance Sets Regular Sizes.

Chemises Regular and Extra Sizes.

Slips Regular Sizes.

One of the largest single purchases of silk lingerie ever made by our Downstairs Store! Bought months before prices began to climb . . . and now, a great value for Christmas shoppers. Lace and embroidery trimmed! Pastel shades!

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Silk Lingerie at 1.00 each as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐

Street ..... Charge ☐

City ..... C.O.D. ☐

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

While They Last, Men!

Sale! 700 Melton Jackets

with zipper fasteners!

2.89

No! Not an everyday value! We bought all the maker had . . . jackets made to sell for much more . . . at practically our own price. Made of 32-ounce Melton cloth; heavy-duty talon zipper fasteners; knit waistbands.

Also "Spaide" Suede Cloth Zipper Jackets—with 4 pockets—tan shade. 2.89.

Navy Blue Sizes 34 to 46

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send ..... Melton Jackets at 2.89 as advertised.

SPAIDE JACKET SIZE .....

Size ..... SIZE .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Women's Flannel Robes

2.99

Samples and Seconds

Every one all-wool! Every one would be 3.95 to 5.95 if not a sample or second! Here's a grand assortment of good robes at a saving . . . wide range of colors and styles. Small, medium, large sizes.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

23.50 if perfect! Sale!

9x12 Axminster RUGS

$15

Also Size 9x12 Wool Velvets!

Size 9x12 Rug Pads 1.98

Makes rugs wear longer.

Look them over carefully and try finding the imperfections! Attractive patterns in rich Turkish designs and colorings. Also size 8.3x10.6 rugs in the lot. Really worthwhile savings!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HOOVER SPECIALS

37.50

*Previous Models Reconstructed at the Hoover Factory . . . Reconditioned like new . . . 63.50 model, No. 543.

These Hoover Electric Sweepers are practically as good as new ones . . . because they are thoroughly reconditioned at the factory and many parts are replaced with new ones. They are the "positive agitation" type machine . . . and are appropriate gifts for Mother's Christmas. Guaranteed for one year.

79.50 Model, No. 700 . . . . 39.75

Convenient Payments Arranged

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Christmas Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Christmas Announcements

Another 2,500 Yards Arrive!
Be Here for Your Share!

Transparent VELVETS

1.84 yd.

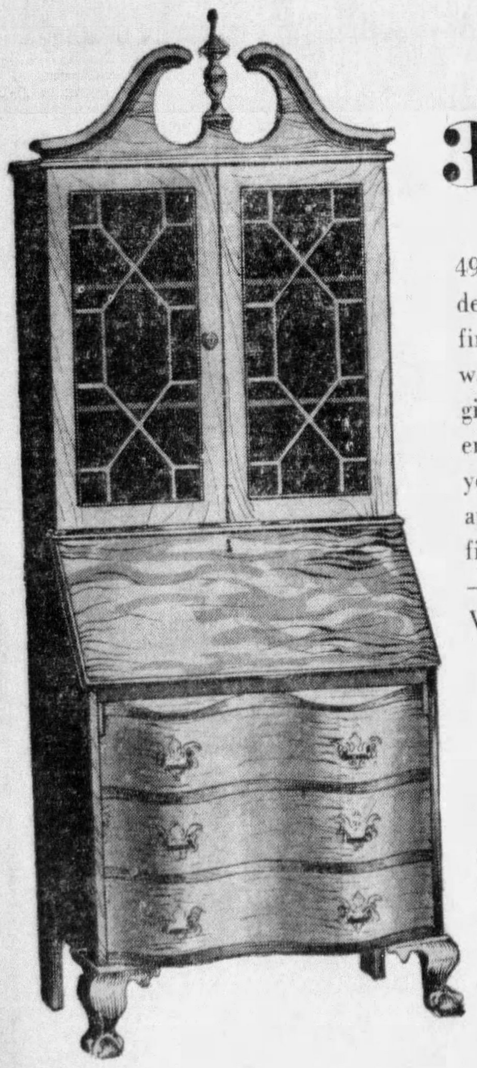
Quality That Sells Regularly for 2.95 yd.

The same superb quality of silk-back Transparent Velvet that made such a sensation at our recent Velvet Sale. It's a *Velvet Season*. Here's your chance to get the very Velvets you want—and save dollars on gown or wrap! Black, street and evening shades. Buy for afternoon and evening gowns, for hostess gowns, for evening wraps! 39 inches.

SIXTH FLOOR...KAUFMANN'S

Out of *58 Different Styles*
we feature this fine, big

SECRETARY



39.75

49.75 Regularly—a desk of the obviously finer quality that you want in an important gift—to be prized and enjoyed through the year. Choice Mahogany and Walnut Veneers, fine Colonial hardware—a Gift of real Home Value! Can be bought on our

Christmas Club Plan

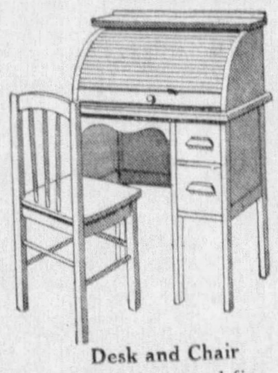
$5 down and eight monthly payments of 4.45 to cover the balance and slight carrying charge.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's for everything under the tree

big values in Kaufmann's famous TOYLAND

NINTH FLOOR

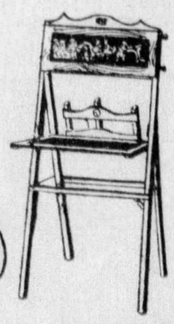


Desk and Chair
Good oak, natural finish. Regular roll-top desk like dad's and strong chair. **5.95**

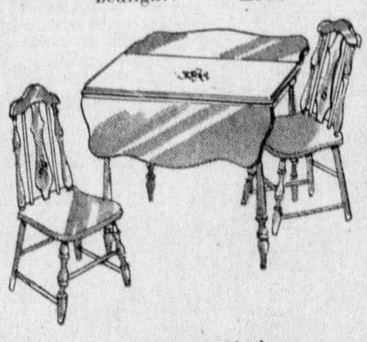
Big Electric Stoves
$6 heavy steel electric stoves with 2 plugs and 5 aluminum cooking utensils. **3.95**

Doll and Bed with Light!
She lies in a folding bed with a real electric bedlight! **1.69**

Sidewalk Bicycles
Scooter-bike type, with adjustable seat and handlebars. New Departure brake. **9.95**



Easel Blackboards
2.95 Standing type that opens out like a desk. With colored roll chart. **1.89**



Table, 2 Chairs
Drof-leaf table and 2 sturdy chairs. Maple, green or ivory finish. Medium size. **3.89**

See THREE LITTLE PIGS in the Magic Midget Theater at 3 P. M., School Days. Children Free. Adults, 10c. Third Floor

Electric Mixer-Beater

16.75

Gift Special Extraordinary

Made Specially for Kaufmann's—a Quality-Make, usually sold for much, much more!

- ★ A motor that leans back to let the beaters drain or the bowls be removed.
- ★ Mixing bowls that are light, sanitary, unbreakable and easily cleaned.
- ★ Large mixing bowl that automatically revolves when being used.
- ★ With Juice-Extracting attachment—also two attachments for shredding and slicing vegetables.
- ★ Chromium Beaters that may be used either on or off the stand.

SEVENTH FLOOR

USE THIS TO ORDER BY MAIL
Kaufmann's, Fifth at Smithfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send me the Electric Mixer-Beater-Juicer at 16.75.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Rare and Old BOOKS

Acquired under more favorable exchange rates, our collection of fine old volumes is gratifyingly low priced. For unusual and sure-to-be-appreciated gifts select from these old and interestingly illustrated books on Travel, History, Sports, Architecture, Costume and Classic favorites. From many we suggest:

Bourrienne's Life of Napoleon, 4 vols., ¾ Calf, published 1836 ..... $20
Buffon's Natural History, 16 vols., full Calf, published 1797 ..... 27.75
Burnet's History of His Time, 6 vols., published 1753, full Calf $12
Burns' Poems, 2 vols., published 1811, full Calf 12.50
Butler's Hudibras, 2 vols., large paper edition, Hogarth plates, published 1801 ..... $24
Chesterfield's Letters, 4 vols., published 1774, full Calf $31
Dante's Divine Comedy, Flaxman's drawings, 6 vols., ¾ Levant 37.50
Dryden's Fables, illustrated, published 1797, full Calf $26
European Settlements in America, published 1770, 2 vols., full Calf $60
Latham's General History of Birds, 9 vols., published 1821, ½ Calf $83
Livingston's Travels in Africa, published 1874, 4 vols., ¾ Calf $35
Lockhart's Life of Sir Walter Scott, 7 vols., published 1837, ¾ Calf $16
Montaigne's Essays, 3 vols., published 1743, full Calf $24
Plutarch's Lives, Dryden trans., published 1711, 5 vols., ½ Calf $20
Wordsworth's Poetical Works, 6 vols., published 1836, ¾ Calf $65
Hawkins' History of Music, 5 vols., published 1776, 5 vols., full Calf $53
Virgil's Works, trans. by Ogilvie, published 1668, ½ Calf $40
Sterne's Works, 10 vols., published 1773; full Calf $89

BOOKS . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

girls' embroidered

Coolie Coats

1.00

There will be a scramble for these, for they make popular Christmas gifts! Pink or blue cotton crepe with typical Japanese design hand-embroidered in a big colorful motif. Sizes 8 to 14. And this is typical of the popular-priced selections in our girls' Negligee Section.

THIRD FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

Sale! 300 discontinued pattern RUGS

9x12 Axminster -- would be $28 to 32.50

—if priced on the basis of what we would have to pay to-day for Axminsters of the same, soft, thick, serviceable quality! And as to the patterns—you'll wonder why they should be discontinued. They're all in such good taste—so desirable—probably just as good-looking as any of the new designs that are to replace them at the mills. All perfect rugs, of course, from three of the leading mills in the country. And—yes, they can be bought on

Kaufmann's Christmas Club Plan

RUGS IN CHRISTMAS LOCATION . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

18.75

Also size 8.3x10.6

Folding Oxfords and Chains

9.95

Now considered smart costume accessories! Six styles, folding frames, white or tan gold-filled. Registered optometrists.

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S...TELEPHONE SHOPPING, ATLANTIC 1000

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

NOTRE DAME'S RALLY TOPPLES ARMY, 13-12

Princeton Routs Yale, 27-2; Duke Defeated, 6 to 0

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 3, 1933 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

Hunk Anderson's Own Story of Great Win

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
COACH HUNK ANDERSON

'FINALLY GOT THE BREAKS'

By HEARTLY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON,
Notre Dame Football Coach.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The lucky break for Notre Dame in its closing game of the season with Army at the Yankee Stadium today came when Wayne Millner, our sophomore end, blocked and recovered an Army punt for the winning touchdown.

We won on luck, as well as fight. Army has a really great team and a fighting team. But the breaks always ride with the winner, sometimes—as they did today—making the winner.

Army had a slight edge on breaks early in the game, recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass which led to touchdowns. I thought then that we were in for just another uncomfortable afternoon. But the law of averages saved us. We finally got our share, and a lot that we had missed all through the season.

LUKATS BIG STAR

With one exception, the Notre Dame line played without replacements. I used both Wunsch and Pivarnik at right guard because both are seniors and it was their last game.

Capt. Hugh Devore, Kitty Gorman and Wayne Millner were outstanding in our line, although everyone played splendid ball.

In the backfield, Nick Lukats proved himself again to be a fine competitor. This was the first time he was called upon to punt all season and he kicked like a veteran, averaging about 40 yards and dropping several punts dead inside of the Army 10-yard line.

Fred Carideo, the junior fullback from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., also deserves a lot of praise for his fine work. He was r'arin' to go, because I haven't had a chance to use him all season. When big Don Elser was hurt last week, I had to use Fred. Instead of going all to pieces in our biggest game before the biggest crowd to see us play this year, he performed like a true veteran.

SORRY FOR ARMY

The game was cleanly played on both sides and Army showed why it has had such a great record by capitalizing immediately on the two breaks we sent its way.

We are genuinely sorry if we have deprived Army of a bid to the Rose Bowl game, for we always have enjoyed our relationship with the Cadets, but it certainly feels good to have this game to look back on. I am especially glad for the sake of our seniors who displayed a wonderful spirit all season and never got discouraged in defeat, but came back stronger every week.

This game will be an incentive to our sophomores next year.

ELIS HELPLESS BEFORE TIGERS

Ceppi, Le Van, Spofford Star In Clash of Ancient Foes.

STATISTICS OF GAME

Princeton.		Yale.
13	first downs	10
246	yards gained rushing	136
8	forward passes tried	18
2	forward passes completed	7
0	forward passes intercepted by	2
23	yards gained passes	91
26	avg. distance punts (scrimmage line)	34
90	yards run back of kicks	140
0	opponents fumbles recovered	1
70	yards lost penalties	40

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Glory such as the Tigers of Princeton haven't known in 10 long years, revenge sweeter than anything Old Nassau ever has known, rode today through the huge Yale Bowl on the backs of a mighty band of sophomores as the Tigers whipped the Bulldogs, 27 to 2.

With perfect precision, stunning power, the youngsters who picked up Princeton's hapless cause two years ago with their new head coach, Orrin C. (Fritz) Crisler, smashed down Yale's battered eleven, piled up more points than any Princeton team ever before has scored on the Elis and completed the 1933 season unbeaten and untied. Thus they wiped away the memory of the most humiliating defeat of the classic 60-year-old series, the 51-to-14 slaughter Yale inflicted two years ago.

Not since 1922, when huge Stan Keck and his mates were on the loose, has Princeton raged through a season without defeat or tie. Not since 1928, when Princeton won, 12 to 2, had the Tigers conquered Yale. And only in 1925, when they counted 25 points to the Elis' 12, in 1924 when they won, 20 to 0, and in 1896, when the score was 24 to 6, have the men of Nassau gone on such a scoring spree as a scant, but hilarious crowd of 40,000—little more than half filling the great cement bowl—saw today.

TIGERS STAND ALONE

With Army defeated by Notre Dame in New York, the final conquest of the season left Princeton alone among the East's undefeated and untied elevens. Only Rutgers, of an enemy list that included Brown, Navy, Columbia and Dartmouth, was able to score a touchdown against the Tigers. An automatic safety scored when John Kilcullen, fine Yale tackle, blocked a punt and chased it beyond the end zone in the first period today, ran the total points

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Football Scores

EAST		
Notre Dame	13—Army	12
Princeton	27—Yale	2
Villanova	18—Rutgers	13
Boston College	13—Holy Cross	9
Kansas	7—Geo. Washington	0
OHIO		
Dayton	21—Denison	0
MID-WEST		
Mississippi	31—Mississippi State	6
FAR WEST		
South. California	31—Georgia	0
SOUTH		
Florida	19—Maryland	0
Baylor	7—Rice	6
Georgia Tech	6—Duke	0
South Carolina	16—Auburn	14
Texas Christian	26—Southern Methodist	6
Louisiana S. U.	7—Tulane	7
Mercer	31—Oglethorpe	0
Lamar Jr. Col.	20—Schreiner	14
Tuskegee	51—Xavier	7
SCHOLASTIC		
Mt. Pleasant	20—East Pittsburgh	6
Knoxville (Tenn.)	20—Waite (Toledo)	6
Corsicana	6—Waco (Texas)	0
INDEPENDENT		
Springhill Ramb.	29—Troy Hill Mohawks	0
Springhill	8—Dukes	0
Rohe Trojans	0—Cody A. C.	0
Arsenal Aces	0—Lawrenceville Eagles	0

Artillery Poloists Defeat Vang Riders

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated the Vangs in the opening game of the Indoor Polo League season in the Hunt Armory last night, 12½ to 9¾. The Vangs were champions last season. The lineup:

107th F. A.—12½		Vangs—9¾
Capt. Watson	No. 1	George Vang
Lieut. Collins	No. 2	Mazuzan
Lieut. Brown	No. 3	Adams

Goals—Capt. Watson 2, Lieut. Collins 2, George Vang 2, Mazuzan 8, Adams. Referee—Major Hubbard. Umpire—Bill Jones.

Tiger, Eli Fans Told to 'Send Son to Harvard'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Princeton and Yale drew the cheers and applause today as their football stalwarts battled in the Yale Bowl, but their "Big Three" rival—Harvard—nearly stole the show.

While the Tigers were busy battering out a 27-to-2 victory over the Elis, an autogiro soared high over the bowl with a huge crimson banner trailing behind. It read:

"Send your son to Harvard."

There were some who said the brains behind the unscheduled act was the Harvard Lampoon, Crimson humorous publication, but Les Cooper, pilot of the autogiro, was non-committal.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE PUZZLING EPITAPH
0 4 1 2 8
0 4 1 2 0
0 2 8 0 4 128
0 2 4 5 4
TRANSLATED:-
"NAUGHT FOR ONE TO ATE;
NAUGHT FOR ONE TO SIGH FOR
NAUGHT TOO WEIGHTY FOR ONE TO ATE
NAUGHT TO FORTIFY FOR."
Official Surname
Birth Name
THE NAMES OF RAMESES II WRITTEN IN HIEROGLYPHICS
RAMESES II
WAS
TEN TIMES AS RICH AS FORD
HE WAS A TEN-BILLIONAIRE!
DRAWN FROM DEATH
CAIRO.
SAUL! SAUL!
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR
WOODEN MONEY!
ISSUED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN TENINO, Wash.,
It was accepted at Face Value
CLEO
TORTOISE SHELL CAT HAS HAD 203 KITTENS
Owned by Mrs. L. W. Matison
Berkeley, Calif.
PEICH
RUNNER FOR THE GRAND TURK OF STAMBOUL RAN
140 MILES IN 24 HRS.
-Barefooted
NOTIS! trespassers will B persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrel dogs which never was sochible to strangers & 1 dubble brl shot gun which aint loded with sofa pillers. Dam if I aint gitten tired of this hell raisin on my place
B. Griscom
A SIGN IN SOUTHERN GEORGIA
CHINESE MAGIC SQUARE OF POETRY
WHICH CAN BE READ BOTH BACKWARD AND FORWARD
OVER 3800 POEMS ARE COMPOSED FROM THE 841 CHARACTERS
Embroidered on Silk by Lady Su Wei - famous poetess

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PROGRESSIVE MOTHER—Madame de Maldemeure (Maldemeusre) gave birth to one child the first year, twins the second year, triplets the third year, quadruplets the fourth year, quintuplets the fifth year and the sixth year the good woman bore six children. A total of 21 children in six years. She died as a result of her last confinement. Madame de Maldemeure was the wife of Pierre-Roger, squire of Maldemeure, a little village in the parish of Seaux near Chambelay, France. The first of their 21 children, Sieur de Maldemeure, afterward became a notorious swashbuckler, courtier and henchman of King Henry IV. Dr. Ambroise Pare, the Father of Modern Surgery, is the authority for the above statements. He was the obstetrician at the birth of the sextuplets, having been called into service by no less a personage than King Henry II, who had become interested in Mme. de Maldemeure's ever-increasing family. THE ANCESTON OF AMERICA—St. Emeric was born in 1007, the son of St. Stephen, the first King of Hungary. After a blameless life the prince died at a bear hunt in 1031 and subsequently was canonized, together with his father, by the church. The name was held in great veneration in the Middle Ages and was frequently bestowed upon children. One of the children so named was Emricus, or Amerigo, Vespucci, the son of a Florentine notary. After Vespucci sailed to the New World in 1497, a German professor thought he was the discoverer of America, and in a new map named the new continent America, the original source of the name being the Hungarian Prince-Saint. THE COIN PARADOX—Russia was the first country to mint platinum coins. The six ruble coin, having a face value of $3 (at par), contains 319.551 grains of platinum, worth $69.89 in gold based on a price of $105 gold for one ounce of platinum. THE EYEGLASS CREST—Emperor Charles V, entering the town of Oudenaarde in Belgium at the head of his army, was greatly disappointed to find that the town was unaware of his arrival and failed to accord him an imperial reception. For this slight the Emperor ordered the city fathers to include a pair of eyeglasses in their crest, which would enable them to recognize distinguished visitors to their gates.

TOMORROW: THE LAND OF THE DIVINE SERPENT.

Georgia Tech Hands Blue Devils First Setback

ATLANTA, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Duke's dream of a perfect season and a possible Rose Bowl bid was dashed here today by a relentless and resolute Georgia Tech eleven that scored a second-period touchdown and then stiffened to repulse every Duke threat in the closing quarters.

Out of the wreckage of a campaign that had seen them lose five of their nine games by narrow margins, the war-battered Engineers arose to whip the Blue Devils, 6 to 0, and stamp a bitter climax to the record of the best team in Duke history.

This gallant Duke eleven, a Wallace Wade production, battled gamely to the end and threw terror into the hearts of the Engineers with its long and daring passing offensive in the last period.

The breaks have been against Tech all year, but today they were all against the invaders from the Piedmont country of Carolina. Once the Dukesters drove to Tech's one-yard line, only to have an offside penalty throw them back and spoil their chance to tie or probably win the game.

16,000 SEE BATTLE

More than 16,000 fans, including thousands of Carolinians, sat under a blue gray sky to witness the battle, one of the biggest upsets of the year. They came to see Duke win, but before the first half was over they were convinced that this contest was in the books for Tech. So well did Tech play in the opening periods that the Engineers gained a net rushing total of 87 yards to two for Duke.

Early in the second period came the break that was to lead to Tech's winning touchdown. Badly rushed as he was back to pass deep in his own territory, Rossiter purposely grounded the ball and drew a 15-yard penalty that shoved the Blue Devils to their one-yard stripe.

Rossiter made a great kick out to Tech's 45, but the Engineers had gained valuable yards on the exchange of punts. Quarterback Shorty Roberts opened up his aerial tricks and Phillips completed three tosses that carried to Duke's 18.

WINK DAVIS TALLIES

Peterson rammed through tackle to Duke's five, after apparently having been bottled up on the scrimmage line. Roberts' signal for a reverse with Wink Davis lugging the ball caught Duke completely off guard, and the Tech halfback raced across the goal without a hand having been laid on him. Dave Wilcox's placement kick for the extra point was wide but, as it turned out, that made little difference.

Rule infractions cost the Engineers a possible second touchdown in the last period as Tech was penalized for clipping on a play in which Davis had dashed 39 yards to Duke's 11. The line-up:

Duke—		Georgia Tech—
Rogers	L.E.	Slocum
Crawford	L.T.	Tharpe
Shock	L.G.	E. Wilcox
S. Dunlap	C.	Poole
J. Dunlap	R.G.	J. Wilcox
Durner	R.T.	Williams
Wentz	R.E.	Spradling
Hendrickson	Q.	Roberts
Rossiter	L.H.	Davis
Cornelius	R.H.	Petersen
Cox	F.	Phillips

Score by periods:

Tech	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Georgia Tech, Davis.

Georgia Tech substitutions—Ends, Gibson; guards, Lawrence, Lackey; halfback, Parkerson; fullback, Dean. Duke substitutions—Tarrall, West, guards, Hannemier Means; quarterback, McMinnich; halfback, War. Behn; fullback, Alexander.

Officials—Referee, Lane, Detroit, umpire—Sholar, Presbyterian; linesman—Hackney, North Carolina. Field judge—Hutchens, Purdue.

Financial, Real Estate, Automobile and Classified Ads Also in This Part—Pages 6 to 14

SOUTH BENDERS THRILL 85,000 WITH COMEBACK

Irish Cross Cadets' Goal Twice in Final Quarter After Trailing, 12 to 0.

Lukats Runs Wild to Get First Tally; Millner Falls on Blocked Punt.

STATISTICS OF GAME

Army.		Notre Dame.
5	first downs	9
89	yards gained rushing	135
8	forward passes tried	14
1	forward passes completed	3
4	forward passes intercepted by	1
19	yards gained passes	53
36	ave. distance punts (scrimmage line)	40
66	yards run back of kicks	129
1	opponents fumbles recovered	0
15	yards lost penalties	45

BY DAMON RUNYON

(Continued From Page One.)

and talking of the football glory that once was South Bend's.

Some of the tremendous crowd depart before the fourth period comes on and miss the sudden spectacle of a sort of green-tinted flame roaring across the gridiron from Ed Krause's block of Waco Jack Buckler's kick on Army's 48-yard line.

SCORE ON LONG MARCH

With a mighty son of New Jersey, Nick Lukats, carrying the ball and slamming at the Soldier front like a man possessed, Notre Dame marches 52 yards to a touchdown. It is here that Bonar's boot adds that point that is to prove so important.

A few minutes later, Notre Dame drives Army back upon its own goal posts so that Maurice Simons has to stand almost directly under the cross bar to punt out of danger.

At the instant of impact between his foot and the ball, Ed Krause and Wayne Millner pound through and Millner, reaching Simons first, blocks the kick. The ball hits the ground behind the Army's goal line and Millner and Joe Pivarnik throw themselves at the bouncing leather. Millner gets there first and is credited with the touchdown. This time Bonar's boot does not hit true, so that one little point off the other touchdown finally represents the complete upsetting of all the football "dope" and the shattering of a Soldiers' dream of going to California to play in the Rose Bowl.

ARMY TAKES LEAD

Army tallies twice in the second period with such ease that it looks as if the Soldiers are going to run all over their opposition from now on. Nick Lukats, later to become the outstanding figure of the game, is guilty of a fumble and off that fumble Army goes to a touchdown. Then Buchnam intercepts a Notre Dame forward pass and the second touchdown is the result.

Notre Dame does not seem able to do anything right. The Irish seem unable to recover from their bad break in the first period when they march 60 yards to the Army goal only to have Lukats' pass over the goal line muffed by Brancheau with no one near him, except a teammate.

There is nothing difficult about the catch and Army is completely outsmarted, on the play, so when it fails, Notre Dame is dreadfully downcast. Which makes the sudden upheaval all the more exciting to the crowd. As the game ends, many hitherto unsuspected supporters of Notre Dame came to light and they pour down on the field and uproot and bear away the goal posts while the uniformed Cadets wander disconsolately among the wild-eyed spectators.

Thus falls proud Army from the peak of the Eastern football heap. It is one of those things that will always keep football interesting—the unexpected.

The weather is ideal for the game and all of the bigwigs and stuffed shirts of the town are among those present, along with many Army notables from Washington.

Baylor Beats Rice In Final Minute, 7-6

WACO, Tex., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Baylor University closed its Southwest Conference football season in a blaze of glory today by snatching a 7-6 victory over Rice Institute in the last minute of play.

The toe of Aubrey Stringer, who kicked the point after touchdown perfectly, proved to be the margin of victory.

Rice scored a touchdown in the third period, but failed to kick the extra point. It clung to this slender lead until the last minute of play, when Baylor's passing attack netted a touchdown.

Kickless Mule!

Army—12.		Notre Dame—13.
Kopcsak	L.E.	Milne
Hutchison	L.T.	Krans
Jablonsky	L.G.	Leonar
Bucknam	C.	Gorhan
Gooch	R.G.	Wunsc
Beall	R.T.	Roac
Burlingame	R.E.	Dever
Johnson	Q.	Bona
Buckler	L.H.	Lukat
Sebastian	R.H.	Brancheau
Stancook	F.	Cass

Scores by periods:

Army	0	12	0	0	12
Notre Dame	0	0	0	13	13

Army scoring—Touchdowns: Bu
Johnson.

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns: Lukats, Millner. Point after touchd
Bonar (dropkick).

Army substitutions—Ends, Lawler, wards; tackles, Miller. Winn; gu Brearley, Stillman; centers, Vincent, ford; quarterback, Nazarro; halfb Simons, Grohs, Legg, Grove; fullb Martz.

Notre Dame substitutes — Halfb Riley, Laborne, Tobin; fullback—Bar

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarth Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Lin
—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Field judge— Waters, Williams.

Arsenal Defeats Aliquippa in Soccer Fray, 4-1

STRIP ELEVEN SEWS UP GAME IN FIRST HALF

Ambridge, Shannon Braves, Clan Douglas Win Duels; Morgan Faces Heidelberg.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP
Morgan vs. Heidelberg (Greenlee Field), 2:30.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Cecil at Curry.
Moon Run at Gallatin.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Athletics at Newfield.
Tuscans at Harmarville.
Curtisville at Garfield.
Tarentum at Hillman.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Rainbows at Fitz-Henry.
Monessen at Suterville.
Van Vooris at Gallatin.
Speedway at Dunlevy.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Cedar Grove at Sturgeon.
Atlasburg at Avella.
Diamond at Webers.
Coverdale at Monown.
West Carnegie at Hills Station.
Finks A. C. at Corapolis.
Morgan at Leasdale.
Houston Merchants at Canonsburg.

By TOM BIRKS.

The Arsenal Soccer Club kept its undefeated record intact in the District League yesterday afternoon, defeating Aliquippa, 4 to 1, in a well-played game.

The Strip lineup functioned well and four members scored in quick succession in the first half of the game. Lockhart scored for the Ohio River aggregation in the second half.

CLAN DOUGLAS WINS

Other games in the league found Clan Douglas defeating the Beltzhoover aggregation, 7 to 0, in a one-sided game at the Westinghouse High School Stadium.

Ambridge was not pushed to beat the Pittsburgh Rovers, 7 goals to 1, at the Bridge Works grounds. Helbig was the star of the game, scoring five goals.

Old Carnegie defeated the Dunwick Rovers, 3 to 1, in a well-contested game at Leslie Park.

In a Panhandle League game, the Shannon Braves traveled to Beadling and defeated the home team, 2 to 1.

Heidelberg and Morgan will meet for the third time in the National Challenge Cup competition at Greenlee Field this afternoon in an effort to break the deadlock that exists between them.

Ever since the day that the draw was announced, fans expected a real battle would be staged between these old rivals for the honor of progressing in the big National tourney, but after nearly four hours of play the teams have failed to reach a decision.

PLAY TO FINISH

Today Referee George Brannigan has been instructed to play the game until a decision is reached. Word has been passed around the Panhandle district that Manager Dave Matthews will revamp his lineup for the game.

Lineups of yesterday's games:

Arsenal—4.		Aliquippa—1.
Klingenberg	G.	Carlyle
Wentzel	R.B.	Van Jura
Niblock	L.B.	Wilson
Bottner	R.H.	Burgoyne
Duff	C.H.	Williams
Kirk	L.H.	Ross
S. Grey	O.R.	Wilson
Smith	I.R.	Corrigan
Greer	C.	Uranka
A. Grey	I.L.	Lockhart
Eicher	O.L.	Marshall

Goals—Grey, Smith, Greer, A. Grey and Lockhart. Referee—Rutter.

Old Carnegie—3.		Dunwick Rovers—1.
Cherry	G.	Whitelock
Kirsopp	R.B.	Robinson
Luxbacher	L.B.	Parker
Kock	R.H.	Perry
Aston	C.H.	Gaspar
Robson	L.H.	H. Conners
Aston	O.H.	J. O'Conners
Luxbacher	I.R.	Steeples
Vangan	C.	Smith
Smith	I.L.	Wigley
Robson	O.L.	D. O'Conner

Goals—Vangan 2, Smith, D. O'Connor. Referee—Thomas.

Clan Douglas—7.		Beltzhoover—0.
Koslow	G.	Keisling
Miller	R.B.	Droste
Adams	L.B.	Nick
Krantz	R.H.	Schleuker
Boyle	C.H.	Reismaniz
Tennyson	L.H.	Pauls
Bytheway	O.R.	Barkofer
Prentice	I.R.	Fromme
Moir	C.	Pauls
Brogan	I.L.	Coller
Fleming	O.L.	Wyner

Goals—Prentice 4, Miller, Moir and Fleming. Referee—Seigman.

Ambridge—7.		Pittsburgh Rov.—1.
Young	G.	Caulfie
Klein	R.B.	Bernat
Gray	L.B.	Morris
Fulton	R.H.	Wilson
Brenner	C.H.	Grove
A. Helbig	L.H.	Sands
Burrill	O.R.	Reseigh
Harsch	I.R.	Anderson
Graham	C.	Lewis
F. Helbig	I.L.	Reseigh
Oswald	O.L.	Potts

Goals—Helbig 5, Oswald and Reseigh. Referee—Dave Martin.

Shannon Braves—2.		Beadling—1.
Reardon	G.	Brown
Brown	R.B.	Haynos
Jaskowitz	L.B.	Delach
Ardaris	R.H.	Salem
Hutter	C.H.	Uch
Young	L.H.	A. Bombararo
Brenkus	O.R.	Haynos
Jaap	I.R.	Buttini
Mercer	C.	Gaze
O'Farrell	I.L.	Wayner
Lewosky	O.L.	Delack

Goals—Mercer, Brenkus and Gazo. Referee—Corns.

Windber, John Harris To Play for Title

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2. — Windber High School and John Harris High School, of Harrisburg, will stage their big post-season game for the championship of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference here December 9.

An invitation to play the game here was extended by Mayor Eddie McCloskey and the Municipal Recreation Commission and was accepted by Windber. Thousands of fans from all over the state are expected to attend.

Wanninger New Knoxville Pilot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2. — (AP.)—Paul Wanninger has been signed as player-manager of the Knoxville Stokies, Southern Association club, in 1934, Edgar Allen, club secretary, announced today.

Wanninger was a utility man at Louisville, of the American Association, last year.

ST. JOSEPH AHEAD

Joseph's Lyceum defeated Corapolis Y. West Penn League game on the St. floor last night, 31 to 18. Powers, ...stitute forward, scored six baskets ... foul for 15 points. The lineup:

Joseph Lyceum	G.	F.	Pt.	Corapolis Y.	G.	F.	Pt.
...idrger, f	4	0	8	Tevinnio, f	5	2	12
...idrger, f	2	1	5	McCabe, f	0	0	0
...arding, c	0	0	0	Schwanbgr, c	0	1	1
...scmn, g	0	0	0	Rody, g	1	1	3
...g	0	1	1	Kozac, g	1	0	2
...l	6	1	12				
...l	2	0	4				
...	14	3	31	Totals	7	4	18

...ce—Williams.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—ANOTHER CARIDEO STARS IN VICTORY FOR NOTRE DAME

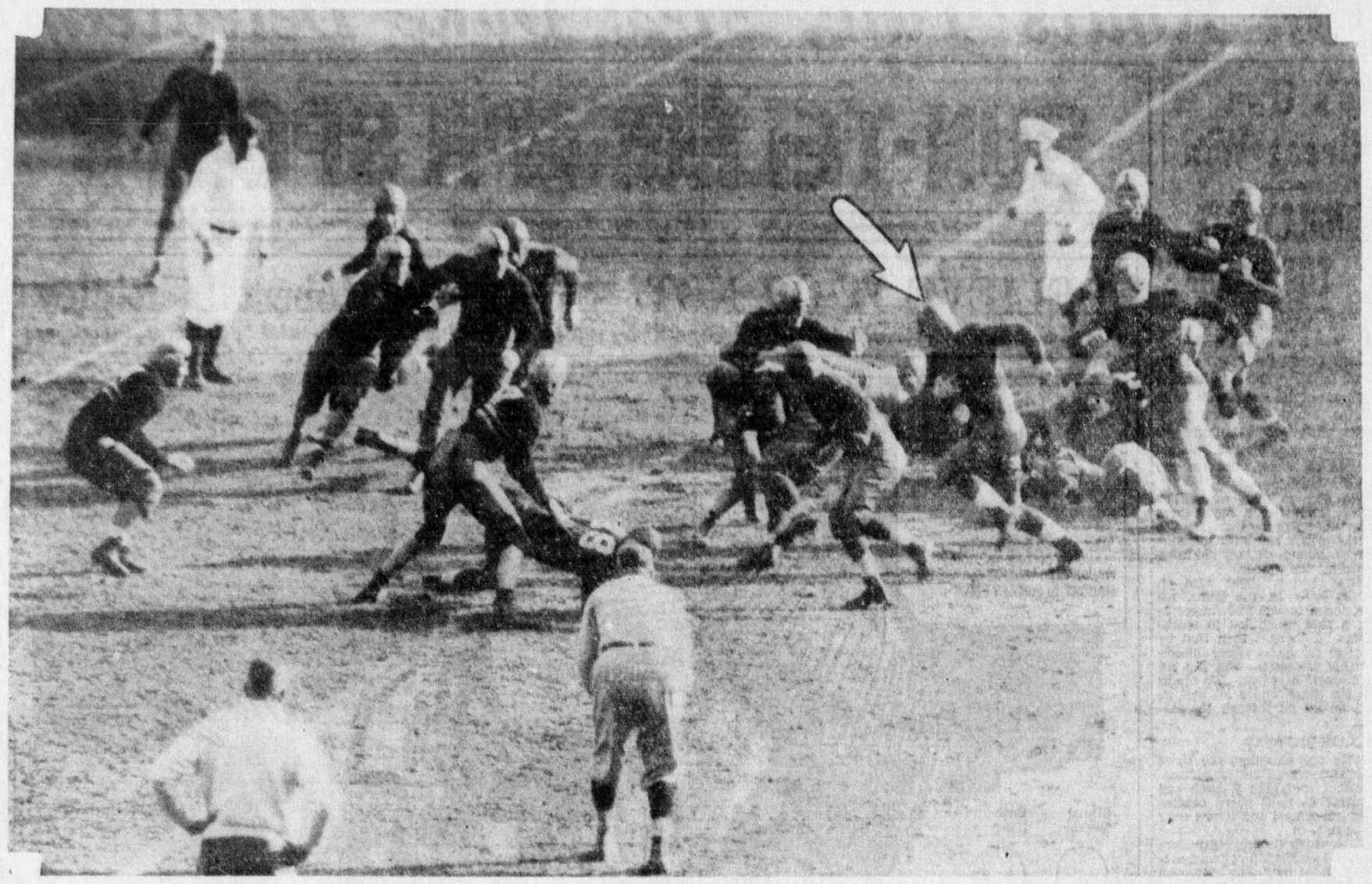


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

FRED CARIDEO (ARROW), COUSIN OF THE FAMOUS FRANK, PLAYING STELLAR ROLE FOR NOTRE DAME IN "COMEBACK" UPSET OF ARMY FOE BEFORE 85,000 TO REDEEM POOR SEASON

Final All-America Ratings This Week

Sun-Telegraph Readers to Submit Selections In Contest After Saturday.

One week more and the Sun-Telegraph's All-America Football Contest will be under way full blast.

The final listings of eligibles for consideration by the All-America Board of Football in selecting its team will be published next Saturday.

Yesterday's rankings, based on the games of a week before, brought George Rado, the Dukes' fine guard, into the field.

BLANKETS PRIZES

In order to compete for one of the 10 beautiful All-America football blankets, all you have to do is to try to match the All-America Board's team from the complete list of players named in the Rating and state your reasons for selecting the stars you designate. In case of ties, the contestants whose reasons most closely approximate those of the All-America Board in its announcement of the team will get the call from the committee, which includes Howard Harpster, head coach at Carnegie Tech; Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, and Christy Walsh, who compiles the weekly Ratings in New York from reports received from all over the country.

LAST RATINGS SATURDAY

To be fair with yourself, do not submit your selections until after next Saturday's final Ratings are announced.

Following are the players so far named in the weekly Ratings up to and including yesterday:

CENTERS

Players.	Colleges.
Wiuer	Columbia
Del Isola	Fordham
Krueger	Marquette
Koenig	Wisconsin
Oen	Minnesota
Bernard	Michigan
Christie	California
Kent	Louisiana State

GUARDS

Barclay	North Carolina
Hupke	Alabama
Gurzio	Carnegie Tech
Michelet	Dartmouth
Corbus	Stanford
Barton	Denver
Stevens	So. California
Schammel	Iowa
Rado	Duquesne
Burns	Navy
Johnson	Georgia

ENDS

Tosi	Boston College
DeVore	Notre Dame
Borden	Fordham
Davies	Utah
Lyons	Indiana
Cantipius	St. Mary's
Petoskey	Michigan
Larson	Minnesota
Piiconis	Temple
Slocum	Georgia Tech
Arlall	Auburn
Manske	Northwestern
Resco	So. California

TACKLES

Lane	Princeton
Jorgensen	St. Mary's
Crawford	Duke
Cappi	Princeton
Steen	Syracuse
Servey	Holy Cross
Kopans	Harvard
Caldwell	Fordham
O'Brien	Nebraska
Wistert	Michigan

HALFBACKS

Lund	Minnesota
Buckler	Army
Clark	Dartmouth
Sebastian	Pittsburgh
Treat	Rutgers
Purvis	Purdue
Nott	Detroit
Wilson	Brigham Young
Grant	Georgia
Danowski	Fordham
Boehm	Middlebury
Rand	Dartmouth
Cheshire	U. C. L. A.
Everhardus	Michigan
Smith	N. Y. U.
Roberts	Tulane
Mantenuto	Rhode Island State
Bach	Kentucky
Offenhammer	Colgate
Brown	California
	Kansas
Brown	Vanderbilt
Lindberg	Illinois
Heekin	Ohio State
Cornelius	Duke
Odell	Pittsburgh
Bryan	Tulane
Franklin	Oregon State
McCracken	Detroit

FULLBACKS

Kabealo	Ohio State
Crayne	Iowa
Dominguez	Texas A. & M.
Barnhill	West Va. Wesleyan
Littlehale	Maine
Sauer	Nebraska
Medlak	Oregon
Weinstock	Pittsburgh

QUARTERBACKS

Warburton	So. California
Montgomery	Georgia
Griffith	So. California
Pendergast	Manhattan
Learce	Baylor

Grade School Stars To Meet This Week

Two swimming meets are scheduled for grade school athletes this week, the first on Tuesday at the Forbes School where Section I will compete, and the second at the Frick School where Section II will stage its meet.

Greenfield will meet Thaddeus Stevens at Schenley Field Friday for the grade school soccer championship and the Fintex Trophy. Greenfield is the defending champion.

Letourner-Peden Win Six-Day Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP.)—Alfred Letourner, of France, and William (Torchy) Peden, the big redheaded rider from Victoria, B. C., won New York's fifty-fifth six-day bicycle race, which ended just at midnight last night.

Norman Hill, of San Jose, Cal., and Gerard Debaets, of Belgium, took second place, with Jimmy Walthour, of New York, and George Dempsey, of Brooklyn, third.

HARRISON TECH LOSES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Harrison Tech, of Chicago, mentioned as a candidate for the mythical national high school championship, was defeated by the undefeated Capitol Hill High School, of Oklahoma City, in an intersectional game here today by a score of 55 to 12.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 2. — (AP.) — Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	2—Liverpool	1
Birmingham	0—Aston Villa	0
Blackb'n Rovers	3—Portsmouth	2
Derby County	3—Wolverh'ton Wand.	1
Everton	2—Chelsea	1
Leeds United	2—Stoke City	0
Manchester City	2—Tot'ham Hotspurs	0
Middlesbrough	0—Sunderland	4
Newcastle United	3—Huddersfield Town	3
Sheff'd Wed'day	1—Leicester City	0
W. Br'w'h Albion	2—Sheffield United	0

Second Division

Blackpool	1—West Ham United	1
Bradford City	3—Plymouth Argyle	4
Bury 2	2—Preston North End	1
Fulham	1—Grimsby Town	0
Hull City	1—Bradford	2
Lincoln City	1—Oldham Athletic	1
Millwall	0—Burnley	0
Notts County	1—Bolton Wanderers	2
Port Vale	2—Manchester United	3
Southampton	2—Nottingham Forest	0
Swansea Town	2—Brentford	3

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	5—Rochdale	3
Carlisle United	2—Tranmere Rovers	1
Chester	7—Accrington Stanley	0
Crewe Alexandra	1—Hartlepools United	0
Doncaster Rovers	1—Chesterfield	3
Halifax Town	4—Mansfield Town	2
New Brighton	0—Wrexham	1
Rotherham U.	0—Southport	1
Stockport County	1—Barnsley	0
Walsall	5—Darlington	0
York City	1—Gateshead	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	0—Exeter City	2
Brighton	4—Cardiff City	0
Bristol City	1—Watford	0
Clapton Orient	1—Charlton Athletic	2
Luton Town	4—Gillingham	2
Newport County	0—Coventry City	0
North'pton Town	4—Crystal Palace	2
Norwich City	3—Reading	2
Qu'ns Pk. Rang.	4—Southend United	0
Swindon Town	5—Bournemouth	2
Torquay United	2—Bristol Rovers	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	1—Rangers	2
Celtic	4—Airdrieonians	2
Dundee	1—Partick Thistle	2
Falkirk	2—Clyde	2
Hamilton Acad.	0—Queens of South	2
Hibernians	0—Ayr United	0
Kilmarnock	2—Hearts	5
St. Johnstone	1—Queen's Park	0
St. Mirren	0—Cowdenbeath	0
Third Lanark	2—Motherwell	2

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3—Forfar Athletic	2
Alloa	4—East Stirlingshire	1
Arbroath	4—King's Park	1
Dumbarton	2—Stenhousemuir	0
Dunfermline	2—Brechin City	1
Edinburgh City	1—Morton	2
Montrose	2—East Fife	1
Raith Rovers	4—Dundee United	1
St. Bernards	0—Leith Athletic	1

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	3—Gloucester	8
Edgware	6—Crosskeys	16
Harlequins	0—Leicester	4
London Irish	24—Portsmouth Services	0
Richmond	3—Guys Hospital	4
St. Bart's Hosp.	8—Rosslyn Park	3
Bath	14—London Scottish	11
Bristol	6—Newport	3
Coventry	6—Cardiff	3
Cambridge U.	13—Old Mcht. Taylors.	8
Halifax	27—Birkenhead Park	5
Llanelly	14—Exeter	6
Manchester	10—Moseley	6
Northampton	8—Rugby	5
Plymouth Albion	0—Davenport Services	8
Swansea	8—Aberavon	3
Edinburgh Acad.	3—Royal High School	14

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

England	34—Possibles	8
Probables	23—Possible	3

INTER-CITY MATCH

Glasgow	8—Edinburgh	17

EXHIBITION

Leinster	13—Ounster	13

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine	0—Portadown	1
Ards	3—Distillery	2
Linfield	3—Cliftonville	0
Larne	0—Ballymena	3
Newry	1—Derry	1
Glenavon	1—Bangor	1
Glentoran	4—Celtic	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

St. Helens	11—Australians	20
Swinton	16—London Highfield	8
Widnes	7—Halifax	5
Wigan	18—Leigh	10
Bradford Northn.	12—Hull Kingston	13
Bramley	10—Wakefield Trinity	2
Dewsbury	8—York	14
Featherstone	4—St. Helen's Recs.	18
Huddersfield	10—Salford	18
Hull	21—Carrington	10
Keighley	10—Hunslet	21
Leeds	10—Barrow	5
Oldham	17—Batley	5
Rochdale Hornets	18—Broughton	3

KANSAS BEATS G. WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A gallant Jayhawker team from Kansas University today snatched victory from the air in the form of an intercepted George Washington pass and laced a favored Colonial outfit, 7 to 0, before nearly 10,000 homecoming spectators.

Battered from their 27-to-0 Thanksgiving Day win over Missouri's Tigers and worn by their almost constant travel since, the Jayhawkers defied handicaps to carry out their "iron man" program against a Colonial team that had rested for two weeks.

It was young Roy Hafford, 161-pound Jayhawker left half from Tulsa, Okla., who led the way to the Kansas victory.

After himself operating a passing attack that twice placed the Jayhawkers close to the Colonial goal, he intercepted a Colonial toss midway in the third period and crossed unhampered for the only score of the game.

The failure of George Washington's passing attack paved the way to defeat. Repulsed time and again on the ground by the sturdy Kansas line, the Colonials made it 18 passing attempts, four of which were intercepted.

Only in the fourth quarter, with the aid of three of their five successful passes, did the Colonials seriously threaten the Kansas goal. A 27-yard heave from Ben Plotnicki to Wray, and two short heaves to Finis Parrish left the ball inches from a first down on the Jayhawker 10-yard line. There the threat ended. The lineup:

Kansas—7.		G. Washington—0.
Cabini	L.E.	Benfield
Mehringer	L.T.	Deming
Kvaternik	L.G.	Stewart
Watkins	C.	Rathjen
Sklar	R.G.	Hickman
Deer	R.T.	Clark
Clawson	R.E.	W. Parrish
Weaver	Q.	Plotnicki
Hafford	L.H.	Leemans
O. Nesmith	R.H.	F. Parrish
Brinkman	F.	Bomba

Score by periods:
Kansas ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Kansas scoring: Touchdown—Hafford. Point after touchdown—O. Nesmith (placement).

HARPER TECH LOSES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Harrison Tech, of Chicago, mentioned as a candidate for the mythical national high school championship, was defeated by the undefeated Capitol Hill High School, of Oklahoma City, in an intersectional game here today by a score of 55 to 12.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

With the deer hunters in the woods of Pennsylvania, the small game shooting patrons have retired and parked their shotguns for the year. The small game hunting season expired Thanksgiving Day at sundown. Waterfowl may be shot until December 15, and the raccoon hunters may enjoy their sport until December 31. While the raccoon hunters will be active it is not likely the waterfowl shooters will enjoy much sport, for the waterfowl flights have passed over this region for the southern waters.

The small game hunters enjoyed some excellent sport at various periods during last month or when the weather was favorable. There is no doubt the extreme warm weather prevailing on the first three days of the season, when the majority of the 300,000 hunters were in the field, saved quantities of all small game. Between hard rains and snowfalls, which prevailed intermittently during the remainder of November no doubt kept thousands of gunners out of the fields. Consequently the unfavorable weather, the extensive posting of farming lands, resulted in minimum kills of all small game and left in the fields plenty of seed stock for the breeding season next spring.

However, there was plenty of small game in the fields and no complaint can be lodged against the members of the game commission. Perhaps the extensive posting of farm lands is the only serious protest the small game hunters will lodge this winter at their various meetings. With big game hunters the November season is not favored by the majority of sportsmen, but the November bear season is necessary for a few years at least. Placing bear in season along with deer results in too many bruins being killed. It was proved so to the game commissioners and the sportsmen and it was with the approval of the sportsmen that the bear shooting season was placed on the November shooting schedule, when there would be a minimum of big game hunters in the woods.

The special November bear shooting law is not permanent. When in the minds of the game commissioners and sportsmen bear have increased in such numbers to warrant hunting in December, along with deer, the bruins will be placed on the card in the regular December big game hunting season. It is likely that the special game bird shooting days will be continued for a number of years at least if for no other reason than to conserve the grouse and quail.

Ringneck pheasants may be placed on the regular November shooting schedule again along with rabbits and hunted every week day. It is not difficult to breed ringneck pheasants by the thousands and liberate them in the fields.

There was a time when the game commissioners could purchase quail in large numbers from southern and western states, but that is impossible now. Grouse must be kept on the short shooting schedule.

It was unfortunate that the Pymatuning swamp was not flooded this fall due to the delayed construction of the dam. Probably next year will find the swamp flooded and duck shooting possible. This fall some shooting was enjoyed over those sections of the swamp which were cleared of the timber and undergrowth. Some grouse and woodcock shooting was enjoyed and thousands of rabbits were killed over the vast area surrounding the big swamp. Better small game hunting should be enjoyed in the Crawford County lowlands next year.

Italian Star Returns Here

Gino Garibaldi, the Italian, who defeated Vanka Zelezniak, the bearded Russian, in the feature bout of the wrestling revival show at Motor Square Garden, week before last, will be the headliner of the second show of the Olympic A. C., in the same arena next Wednesday, meeting Sun Jennings, the Haskell Indian football player.

Milo Steinborn returns against Orville Brown and Paul Jones against Farmer Bill Nelson, and Jim McMillen meets Karl Davis and Joe Devito goes against Pat McGuire in preliminaries.

McMillen is returning the competition following a long layoff due to a broken shoulder.

Homestead Hunter Bags Eight-Pointer

C. R. Hobson, of 704 Ann street, Homestead, a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, returned home yesterday with a 185-pound, eight-point deer, which he bagged on Friday, the first day of the deer hunting season in this state.

Hobson, accompanied on the trip by Ralph Flanigan, George Gessner, Nevin Ladley and William Davis, all of Homestead, made his kill in the heart of Cook Forest, in Jefferson County.

Hobson reported most of the nimrods "Indian hunting" with little success, only one other first-day kill being reported in this district.

Today's Grid Card

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Boston at Chicago Cardinals.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Chicago Bears at Portsmouth.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

SECTION I
Tarentum Firemen at Scott Morgans.
Christy Park at Rox Rangers.

SECTION II
Sto-Rox at St. Rosalia Preps.
Broadway Mounts at Millvale Amici.

SECTION III
J. J. Doyles at Soho Oakleafs.

DIVISION B
Frankwood Club at Second Ward Traders.
De Santis at Shadyside Locklins.
American Legion at Brighton Club.

COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Strip Ramblers at St. Rosalia Juniors.
Pitcairn Mohawks at Carnegie Blues.
Troy Hill Ramblers at J. J. Doyle Juniors.

Strip Ramblers at St. Rosalia Juniors.
Pitcairn Mohawks at Carnegie Blues.
Troy Hill Ramblers at J. J. Doyle Juniors.

MONON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Buena Vista at McKeesport Crimsons.
Port Vue at Industry.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Crimsons at Pitcairn.
Monessen at McChesneytown.
Export at Clairton Eagles.
Reynolds at Trafford.
Duquesne at Oakmont Panthers.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Leechburg at Turtle Creek
Creighton at Oakmont.

CITY LEAGUE
Rooney Reds at Maplewood.
Wilmerding at Cabin Grill.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Greensburg Ludwigs at McKeesport Olympics.
Williams A. C. vs. Marshall Tech, Overbrook, 2 p. m.

HARP VAUGHAN TO PLAY TODAY

Harp Vaughan, product of the Pittsburgh sandlots, will start at left halfback for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the New York Giants in a National Professional League football game at the Polo Grounds in New York today.

Harp Vaughan

Harp is one of the finest halfbacks produced on the North Side gridirons and today's game will mark the first time this season Coach Jap Douds has started a former sandlotter.

Jess Quatse, former Pitt tackle, recently obtained from the Green Bay Packers, will make his debut with the Pirates in today's game.

Only one other game remains on the schedule of the locals, against Portsmouth, O., at Portsmouth or Columbus, next Sunday.

A number of games will be played on the local sandlots this afternoon. Tarentum Firemen go to Homewood to meet the Scott Morgans and Christy Park hooks up with the Rox Rangers in the Lightweight Conference. In the smaller leagues the Shady Side Lochlins will opose the De Santis Club.

At McKeesport, the Tube City fans have a good game listed as the Greensburg Ludwigs meet the Olympics at Cycler Park at 2:30. Bill Potts, former Villanova star, and Ray Kopcsak, brother of the Army star, will be in the Greensburg lineup.

DIXIE COLLEGE STARS TO PLAY CHARITY GAME

Southeastern Conference Sanctions Duel Between Rival Teams of Seniors.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Senior stars of all Southeastern Conference football teams will be seen in action in a charity game here New Year's Day.

Announcement of the game was made today by C. L. Foster, chairman of a local charity football committee.

The Conference has been divided into Northern and Southern divisions. The Southern team will be composed of senior players from Louisiana State University, Tulane, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The Northern team will be represented by Vanderbilt, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Tennessee and Sewanee.

Foster said the game had been approved by Frank L. McVey, of Lexington, Ky., president of the executive board of the Southeastern Conference Athletic Association. All schools in the Conference, Foster said, have agreed to send players.

Frank Thomas, of Alabama, has agreed to coach the Southern team. He will choose his assistants later. Chet Wynne, Auburn mentor, and Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach and former Tennessee star quarterback, will coach the Northern team, Foster announced.

Proceeds from the game will go to Shrine Club Crippled Childrens' Fund, the Amra Grotto Widows' Fund and an Empty Stocking Fund.

DUKES TO PLAY ALL-STAR TEAM

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Father Charles P. Maxwell, sponsor of an annual football game for the benefit of the Boys' Club, said tonight he had completed arrangements for Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, to play a team made up of seniors from Missouri, St. Louis and Washington universities here December 10.

Father Maxwell said the president of Duquesne had given permission for the game after the Kirksville, Mo., teachers had declined an invitation to meet the Pittsburgh Dukes.

VETERANS TO RETURN

Elmer Layden, athletic director and football coach at Duquesne, last night could not be reached for a statement on a report out of St. Louis that the Dukes' opponent in a charity football game there next Sunday, was to be an all-star team. At Layden's home it was reported that he was out of the city, and would not return until tomorrow.

For the last fortnight it was generally understood here that the Dukes were to meet the winner of the St. Louis University-Washington University game on Thanksgiving Day, won by St. Louis, 6-0.

Recently it was rumored that several former Duquesne grid stars had gone into training, and it is expected that Layden will lead an all-star team, rather than the Duquesne varsity, to St. Louis for the fray.

Michigan Elects Austin Grid Leader

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Tom Austin, 210-pound right tackle, will captain the University of Michigan football eleven during the 1934 gridiron season.

Austin, 21-year-old athlete from Columbus, O., was named captain tonight at the annual football "bust" of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit.

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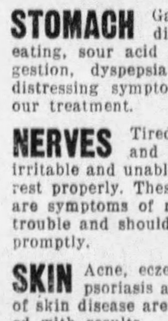
(PROTEIN SERUMS)



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STOMACH Gas, belching, distress after eating, sour acid taste, indigestion, dyspepsia and other distressing symptoms yield to our treatment.

NERVES Tired, rundown and debilitated, irritable and unable to sleep or rest properly. These conditions are symptoms of more serious trouble and should be relieved promptly.

SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to a faulty blood stream treated by latest methods.

KIDNEY These troubles speedily removed by our special intravenous serums.

LIVER and toxic conditions are much benefited by our new serum treatment.

CONSTIPATION is the cause of many ailments. Call and learn our method of relieving it.

BLADDER Diseases are being treated by us with muc success.

RHEUMA SM Arthritis or neuritis readily r ponds to our wonderful new rum medication — our re ts are most gratifying.

CHRONIC DISEASES old long-standing ailments that are slow to yield should have the proper examinations made to determine their cause.

VARICOSE VEINS and chronic varicose leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method — no loss of time, no cutting and no elastic appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.

Thorough Examination by Our Specialists, $1.00
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given at the
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building, Seventh and Liberty Ave.

Mt. Pleasant Wins, 20 to 6, Takes School Title

E. PITTSBURGH FAILS TO HOLD EARLY MARGIN

Bobcats, Outgained 14 First Downs to One, Score Three Touchdowns; Sherrow Hurt

Pleasant by Name

Mt. Pleasant.		East Pittsburgh.
Wilson	L. E.	Stevenson
Nixon	L. T.	Bateman
Mitchell	L. G.	Stepinsky
Etze	C.	Elliot
Volkin	R. G.	...stern
Wible	R. T.	Hoffman
Weinberg	R. E.	Clougherty
Coleman	Q.	Holleran
Sherrow	L. H.	Pallecak
Anderson	R. H.	Narey
Leach	F.	Grabowsky

Score by quarters:

Mt. Pleasant	14	0	0	6—20
East Pittsburgh	6	0	0	0— 6

Substitutions: Mt. Pleasant—H. Splendore, Hogan, Rullio, Jordan, A. Yanecillo, Jones, Anderson, Harkins; East Pittsburgh—Maios, Uram. Touchdowns—Leach, Anderson, Tullio, Grabowsky. Extra point—Leach 2 (dropkicks). Referee—Rebell, Penn State. Umpire—Moser, W. & J. Linesman—Pershing, Lafayette. Field judge—Cogley, Westminster.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—The Mt. Pleasant High School Bobcats annexed the Class B, W. P. I. A. L. football title today by downing a fighting East Pittsburgh High eleven, 20-6, in a post-season contest here.

The East Pittsburghers jumped into the lead soon after the opening of the game. After driving to the Mt. Pleasant 21-yard line, the Bobcats rallied and held for downs, punted out only to see the Green and White again smash down into their territory. A penalty for offside put the ball on the Bobcat's one-foot line, where the Mt. Pleasant boys held and again took the ball. Leach then attempted to punt out, but his try was partially blocked and it was East Pittsburgh's ball on the eight-yard line. The Bobcats drew a penalty for roughness, placing the ball on the four-yard stripe from where Grabowsky shot across for what proved to be East Pittsburgh's only score.

BOBCATS FIGHT BACK

The Bobcats, aroused, fought back savagely and aided by a break, were soon in scoring position. Leach's punt hopped about and struck Narey and was recovered by Weinberg on the East Pittsburgh five-yard stripe, where three plays later Leach went over and drop-kicked the extra point.

Mt. Pleasant scored again in the same quarter when Etze blocked Hoffman's punt and Weinberg recovered on the East Pittsburgh four-yard stripe. Leach plunged across the goal line, fumbled, but Anderson, of Mt. Pleasant, fell on the ball for the second Bobcat touchdown. Leach again drop-kicked the extra point.

There was no more scoring until the fourth period. East Pittsburgh had much the better of the ground-gaining, but the alert Mt. Pleasant defense staved off further threats.

PASS IS SUCCESSFUL

In the fourth quarter, with the ball on the East Pittsburgh 30-yard line, Coleman passed to Tullio, who snatched the ball on the 22-yard line and swept across for the Bobcats' third and final score. The try for the point failed.

East Pittsburgh greatly outgained Mt. Pleasant in rushing the ball, hanging up 14 first downs to Mt. Pleasant's one. Dick Sherrow, Mt. Pleasant left halfback, sustained a fractured left ankle in the first play of the game and was carried from the field.

Villanova Tops Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Rutgers was unable to solve Villanova's overhead game today and lost, 18 to 13, before a crowd of 7,000. The Scarlet, suffering its first defeat of the season on its home field, was unable to score until late in the final quarter when Truex, a consistent gainer all afternoon, went over for two touchdowns.

He made good one place kick for the extra point.

Villanova scored its first touchdown after a march from midfield. Two passes, Randour to Patzch for 17 yards, and Cavanaugh to Cook for 30, took the ball to the three-yard line, from where Patzch scored.

Late in the second period, starting from midfield again, Villanova started another goalward march. Randour passed to O'Donnell for 19 yards, and then broke away twice on off-tackle plays to put the ball on Rutgers' seven-yard line.

Weisenbaugh scored from the three-yard line. A 33-yard pass, Cavanaugh to Korchinski, put Villanova on the five-yard line in the first quarter, and Weisenbaugh tallied on a lateral from Randour.

Truex's long dashes and his 35-yard pass to Walt Winika put Rutgers on the Villanova 11-yard line. Truex played through for the score and three minutes later after Phelps recovered a fumble, scored again from the 10-yard line.

Whitey Randour, Villanova's star back, troubled Rutgers all afternoon with his long runs and forward passes. The lineup:

Villanova.		Rutgers.
Korchiuski	L. E.	Heenan
Zizak	L. T.	Updike
Blanchard	L. G.	Wilho Winika
Nowe	C.	Twitchell
Michaels	R. G.	Grower
Broonicki	R. T.	Bullard
O'Donnell	R. E.	Demarest
Cavanaugh	Q.	Kramer
Randour	L. H.	Truex
Cook	R. H.	Hermerda
Patzch	F.	Schwenker

Score by periods:

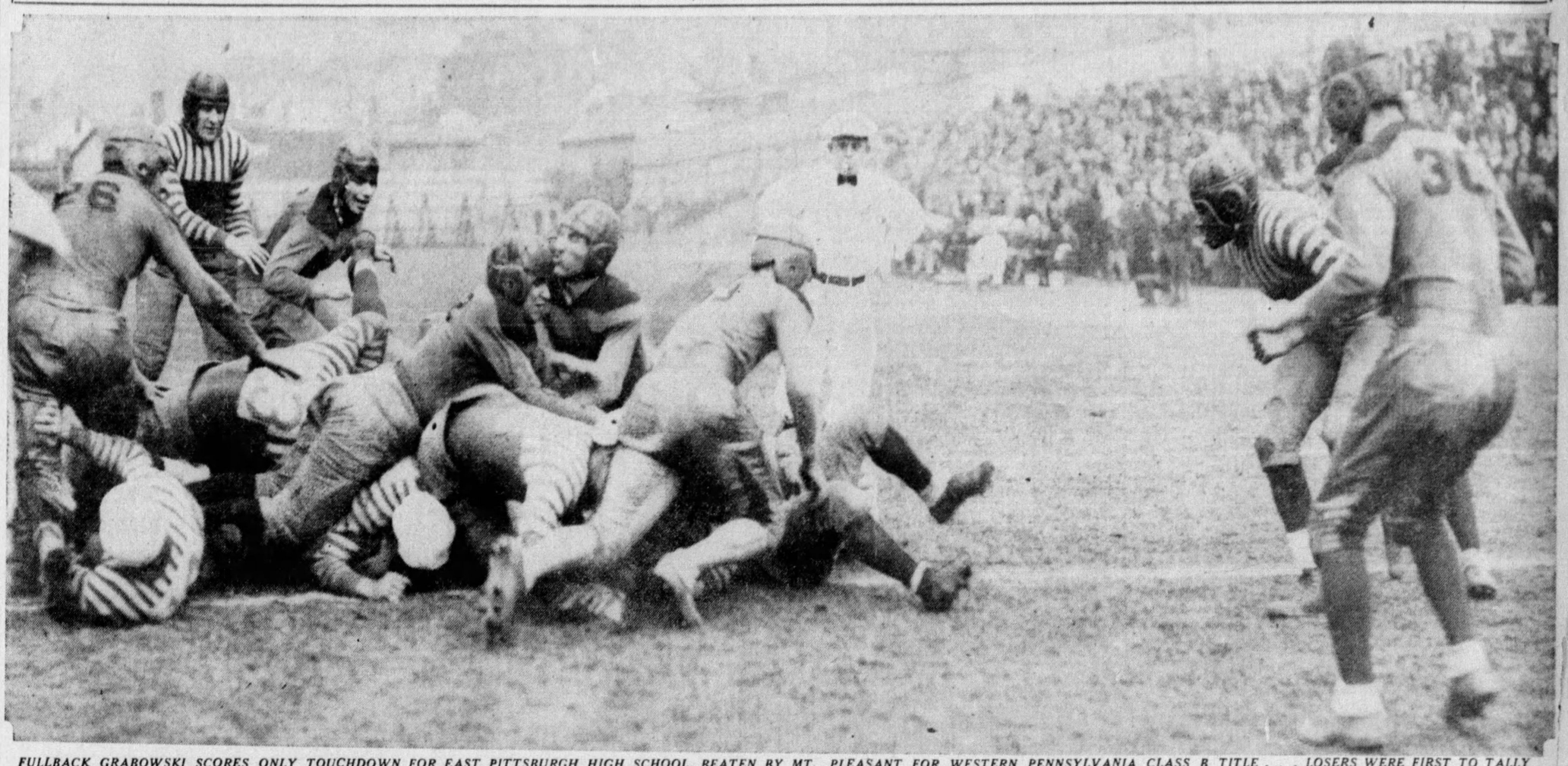
Villanova	6	6	0	0	6—18
Rutgers	0	0	0	13	13—13

Touchdowns—Villanova: Patzch, Weisenbaugh (sub for Patzch), 2. Rutgers—Truex 2. Point after touchdown—Truex. Referee—W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh. Umpire—J. C. Hennessy. Linesman—L. A. Young, Penn. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

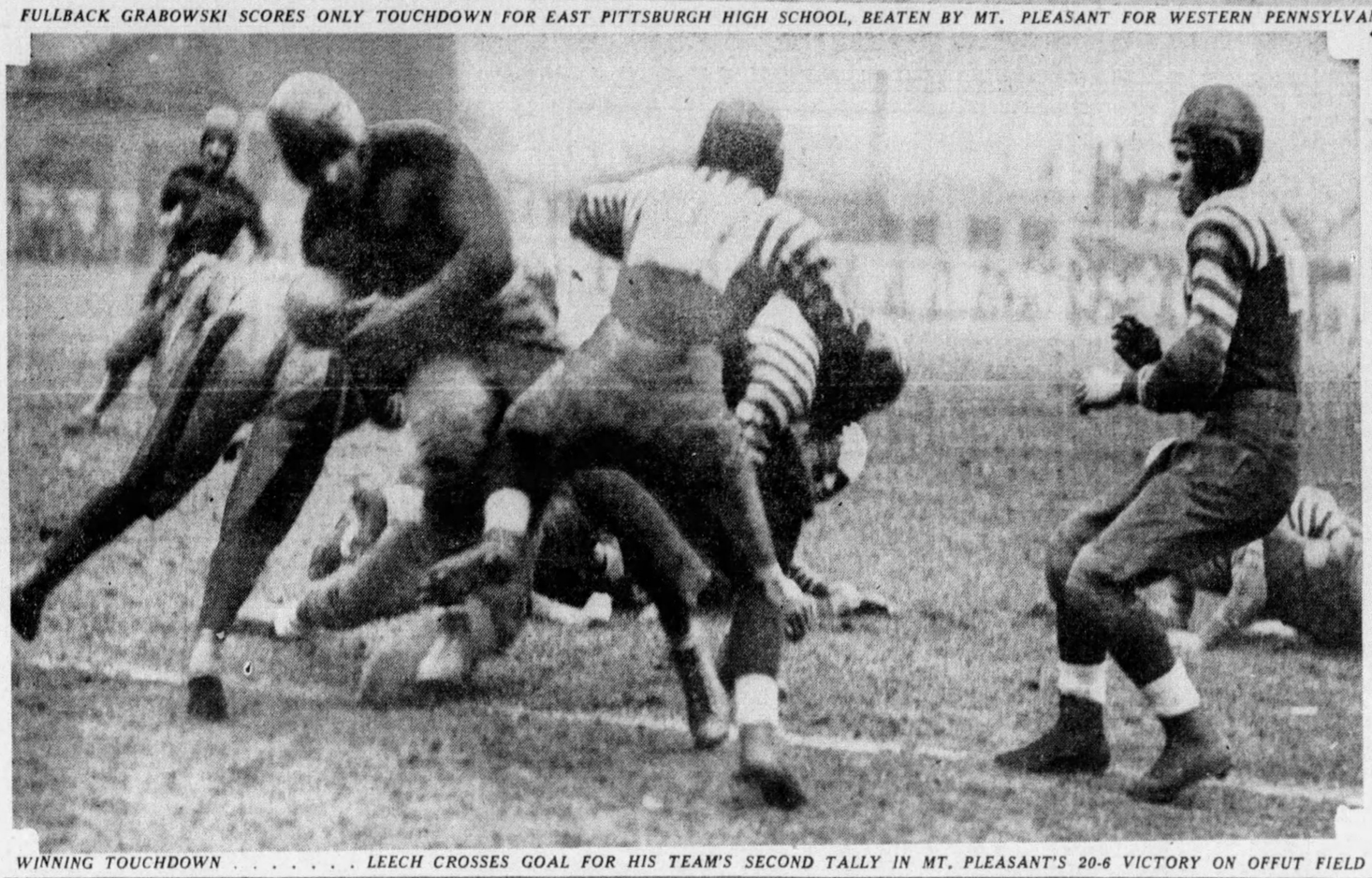
ACES, EAGLES TIE

The Arsenal Aces and the Lawrenceville Eagles played to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Arsenal Park.

SCORING PLAYS IN SCHOLASTIC TITLE GAME AT GREENSBURG—MT. PLEASANT VICTOR



FULLBACK GRABOWSKI SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN FOR EAST PITTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOL, BEATEN BY MT. PLEASANT FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CLASS B TITLE . . . LOSERS WERE FIRST TO TALLY



WINNING TOUCHDOWN . . . . . LEECH CROSSES GOAL FOR HIS TEAM'S SECOND TALLY IN MT. PLEASANT'S 20-6 VICTORY ON OFFUT FIELD

Holy Cross Upset By Boston College

Freitas' Passes Enable Eagles to Vanquish Crusaders, 13 to 9.

Universal Service.

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 2.—Speed collided with power this afternoon, and the former came through to victory, Boston College defeating Holy Cross, 13 to 9, before 20,000 cheering spectators in the thirty-first annual battle between the two New England Jesuit colleges.

The finale of the 1933 college football season in this section saw the traditional rivals in a game marked by rugged football, two players retiring because of unnecessary roughness in the heat of battle.

The first period was scoreless, but the Eagles opened the second period with a 16-yard pass, Freitas to Killilea. After two unsuccessful line thrusts by B. C. from the six-yard mark, Killilea went around his right wing for a touchdown.

The Crusaders rallied and, with Britt doing most of the carrying, marched 36 yards to the one-foot mark, from which point Britt hit the center of the line for a tally.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Early in the third quarter Freitas, running back, hurled a 35-yard pass over the Purple goal line to Furbush for the second B. C. touchdown.

Holy Cross won two points in the last period when Freitas allowed the ball to roll behind his goal line for an intentional safety.

Contrary to expectations, the light Maroon and Gold forward line flashed a strong defense against the heavier Purple wall. The Crusaders, with the single exception of Britt, were unable to make any marked gains. On the offensive, the Eagles, time and again, outsmarted the Crusaders and they worked an aerial attack almost to perfection.

ADD TO ADVANTAGE

Victory for Boston College today gave them 16 wins in three decades as against 12 for Holy Cross. There were three scoreless ties during the 31 years, including last year. The lineup:

Boston College.		Holy Cross.
Killelea	L. E.	Weiss
Ezmint	L. T.	Harvey
Cowhig	L. G.	Flannagan
Sullivan	C.	Morondos
Zaitz	R. G.	Moran
Ohrenberger	R. T.	Lingua
Tosi	R. E.	Kelley
Freitas	Q.	Callan
Dougan	L. H.	Hobin
Maloney	R. H.	Morris
Ott	F.	J. O'Connor

Touchdowns—Killilea, Britt. Furbush. Point after touchdown—Harvey (placement); Flaherty (placement). Safety—Freitas (intentional).

Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan, Springfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field Judge—W. J. Halloran, Providence.

Fallon, Braves' Secretary, Dies

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Harry Fallon, 31, of Brookline, traveling secretary of the Boston Braves, died of a heart attack at the wheel of his automobile this afternoon while he was en route to the Boston College-Holy Cross game in Newton.

His automobile crashed into a telegraph pole in Brighton, and his father, William J. Fallon, 73, who was riding with him, suffered a severe shock.

Tulane Ties L. S. U., 7-7

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Two mighty football teams, Louisiana State University and Tulane, fought to a 7-7 tie here today before 30,000 spectators in a desperate battle of brawn and brain.

Little Preacher Roberts ran the opening kickoff back 78 yards. A few minutes later he rounded end for a touchdown, and kicked the extra point to give Tulane a 7-0 lead.

The Roberts performance fanned the Tigers into a rage, and in a desperate drive in the second quarter, L. S. U. took the ball to Tulane's 12-yard line and called time out. Coming up from the rest, Mickal whipped a 15-yard pass to Burge, who was standing behind the goal line surrounded by three Tulane men. He nabbed the ball with one hand, pulled it to his chest and fell to the ground. Mickal kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Tulane.		L. S. U.
Hardy	L. E.	Moore
B. Tessier	L. T.	Torrame
Schroeder	L. G.	Mitchell
Robinson	C.	Kent
Calhoun	R. G.	Brown
Ary	R. T.	Rukas
Kyle	R. E.	Barrett
McDaniels	Q.	Lawrie
Simons	L. H.	Fatheree
Roberts	R. H.	Seago
Loftin	F.	Mickal

Score by quarters:

L. S. U.	0	7	0	0	0—7
Tulane	7	0	0	0	0—7

Scoring—L. S. U.—Touchdown—Burge (sub for Barrett) pass from Mickal. Point after touchdown—Mickal (placement). Tulane—touchdown—Roberts. Point after touchdown—Roberts (placement.)

Officials—Cheeves, Georgia, referee. Perry, Sewanee, umpire. Severence, Oberlin, linesman. Franke, Army, field judge.

Hudkins Jailed For Drunkenness

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Ace Hudkins, former Nebraska wildcat of the prizefighting ring, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court today to a charge of being drunk on private property and was sentenced to five days in jail. The landlady of an apartment building, Mrs. Mildred Malley, complained that Hudkins was annoying occupants.

BOBCATS WIN EIGHTH

The Downtown Y Bobcats scored their eighth victory of the season on the Downtown Y floor last night, defeating the Brentwood All-Stars, 28 to 17. The lineup:

Y. Bobcats—	G.	F.	Pt.	Brentwood Stars—	G.	F.	Pt.
Mantle, f.	1	0	2	Tominey, f.	1	2	4
Reinhard, f.	1	0	2	Houser, f.	3	1	7
Smith, c.	2	1	5	Bauer, c.	0	0	0
Ambler, g.	3	0	6	Martin, g.	2	0	4
Mazzioli, g.	3	1	7	Gourley, g.	0	0	0
Johnson, f.	1	1	3	Ruffenach, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Ed Huff.

Following the Ball as Irish Rallied to Beat Army Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of the Army-Notre Dame football game at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame sprang a surprise by sending Fred Carideo, Jn., cousin of the former all-America quarterback, into the starting lineup as fullback, in place of Banas. The Army regulars all took the field for the kickoff.

Notre Dame won the toss, elected to receive Jablonsky's kickoff, and immediately started a smashing attack from the Irish 40.

Carideo hurled through the line for first down on the first running play, reaching midfield.

The green-shirted backs were demonstrating terrific driving power as they used straight rushing tactics, but Carideo fumbled on a fourth down plunge, failing to make the yardage, and Army recovered on downs on its own 38.

Jack Buckler immediately punted to Bonar, who ran back 12 yards to Notre Dame's 36 before Jablonsky collared him from behind. The first attempted Irish pass was a fizzle, as the Cadets braced, and Lukats punted out of bounds on Army's 37.

The Army tried only one running play, with Sebastian carrying, before Buckler punted low to Bonar, who scooped up the ball and raced nine yards to the Irish 43. Brancheau fumbled a short pass from Lukats, who then gambled with a long heave that Devore got his hands on but could not hold as he was almost in the clear.

Notre Dame then got a big break when Lukats' low punt bounded dead on Army's two-yard line as Johnson stood by, expecting it to roll over the goal. On Buckler's kick from the end zone, Bonar returned five yards to Army's 33, giving the Green Shirts a scoring opportunity.

After two short line gains, Carideo took a lateral from Lukats for a five-yard gain, but it was short of first down and Army then easily blocked a long diagonal pass hurled by Lukats, giving the Cadets possession on their 27.

Buckler's fine punt, plus Kopcsak's good tackle of Bonar, put the Irish back on their 38.

Army's defense thus far had proved equal to emergencies, and Notre Dame took time out.

After failing at the line again, Lukats arched a high pass that Brancheau caught on the run, reaching Army's 21 for a gain of 39 yards before he was tackled by Johnson.

Army took time out to talk over this sudden development and then dug in for another stand.

Carideo, the "Dark Horse" of the Notre Dame backfield, raced wide around his left end to Army's 18. Lukats twisted off tackle for five yards and Carideo then made first down on the Cadet 10.

Carideo picked three yards in two power drives, then Lukats took a short pass around his right end for a five-yard gain.

Lukats, on a fake reverse, passed into the end zone for what looked like a certain touchdown, but Brancheau, with no opponent near him, muffed the ball.

Army thus escaped from another hole and put the ball in play on its own 20.

Still struggling to get position for some offensive gestures, Army was able to try two orthodox line plays before Buckler punted. Bonar was down on Notre Dame's 48 as the period ended.

Score—Notre Dame 0, Army 0.

Stillman replaced Gooch in Army's line as guard.

SECOND QUARTER

Lukats attempted a flat pass to Carideo at the start of the second quarter, but it missed fire. Beany Johnson then gave the Cadets something to shout about by intercepting a center-alley pass, returning to Army's 30.

The stands were in an uproar as the Cadets showed their first flash of running power, registering a first down in three plays by Sebastian, Buckler and Johnson.

This put the ball on Army's 42. Buckley's first pass was grounded. Then the Texas star ran wild around his left end for two yards. Johnson tried the other end and without getting loose, as Army's blockers failed to clear the way.

Buckler lofted a punt out of bounds on Notre Dame's 36.

Army got its first big break when Lukats fumbled and Stillman recovered on Notre Dame's 33, in a wild scramble behind the line of scrimmage.

Sebastian barely missed a low pass over the line from Buckler. Johnson netted four yards on two spinners, then Burlingame made a sensational catch of Buckler's pass for a gain of 18 yards, putting the ball on Notre Dame's 11.

Buckler slashed six yards in two off-tackle plays, but Johnson was held to one yard at his right guard.

On a tricky pass behind the line, Buckler took the ball and raced for a touchdown around his own left end. Johnson made the lateral pass.

Buckler's placement try for the extra point failed to clear the uprights.

Score: Notre Dame 6, Army 6.

Jablonsky kicked off for Army, and Brancheau fumbled the ball, barely recovering as he was hit by a swarm of Army tacklers on his 21.

Pliney replaced Lukats in the Notre Dame backfield.

The Irish tried a pass deep in their own territory, but it was a boomerang, as Bucknam, Cadet center, intercepted and ran it back to Notre Dame's 23.

After time out for the Irish, Army pulled a lateral-forward out of its bag, but it just missed as Buckler threw wild to Stancook on the run. The Cadets then turned on the power, Buckler and Johnson finding successive holes for gains that produced their first down on Notre Dame's 12.

On a lateral, Buckler was dropped for a loss by Brancheau and then stopped on a reverse to the right. A five-yard offside penalty against Notre Dame put the ball on the Irish eight, and Buckler then plowed through for four.

On fourth down, with two to go, Stancook lunged over his left tackle for first down by inches. The big Cadet fullback was just short of the goal on a line plunge, but Johnson rolled over the goal line for Army's second touchdown on the next play.

Buckler again failed to get the extra point, his kick being partially blocked and falling short.

Score: Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.

Army sent in several substitutions, with Lawlor and Edwards at the ends, Clifford at center and Legg in the backfield for Sebastian. The Irish took Jablonsky's kickoff, Carideo making the catch and being downed hard by Clifford, new Cadet center, on Notre Dame's 28.

Simons replaced Buckler in the Army backfield.

The Irish made first down on their own 40, with the aid of a pass from Carideo to Lukats, but the air raid was again turned against the green-shirts as Stancook intercepted Pliney's pass and ran it back 15 yards to Notre Dame's 40 as the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 0; Army 12.

THIRD QUARTER

Capt. Jablonsky kicked off to Branchaeu, who dashed to Notre Dame's 31 before he was downed by Gooch. Carido and Lukats, the latter finding a big hole in the middle, smashing through down on the Irish 42.

The Army regulars started the second half, but Edwards soon replaced Burlingame at end. The Irish running attack bogged down and Lukats punted, Johnson letting the ball roll dead on Army's eight.

Buckler dropped back to his goal line to kick and Boner was stopped on Army's 46 almost in his tracks.

After Stancook knocked down a pass, Notre Dame nearly made first down on a trick play, Milliner coming around from end and racing to Army's 33. Lukats aimed a punt at the corner, but it went outside on Army's 28.

Two offside penalties against Notre Dame gave Army first down on the Cadet 40, where Buckler tried a running pass to Kopcsak that missed.

Sebastian stumbled with a big opening off tackle in front of him, and Buckler punted to Lukats, who was dropped by Kopcsak on Notre Dame's 32.

After making scant progress through the line, Notre Dame again tried a dangerous pass in its own territory, Brancheau heaving the ball and Buckler intercepting for Army as he skidded to the turf on Army's 47.

Three running plays by Johnson and Buckler were good for seven yards, then the latter angled a good punt out of bounds to Notre Dame's 12.

Steve Banas replaced Carideo at fullback for the Irish.

Banas, forced to run as he got a bad pass from center, was downed for a five-yard loss, but next got off a fine punt from the end zone, the ball being allowed by Johnson to roll dead on Army's 41.

Krause broke through to smear Sebastian for a five-yard loss. Buckler's quick kick was partially blocked and caromed out of bounds on Notre Dame's 48.

The Cadets called time.

Lukats raced wide and then cut back for a first down on Army's 38, a gain of 14 yards.

Two plays were stopped, but Milliner, on a double spinner, got loose around Notre Dame's right end for first down on the Cadet 23. The period ended here with the score Notre Dame 0, Army 12.

FOURTH QUARTER

Legg, Simons and Martz replaced Sebastian, Buckler and Stancook in the Army backfield. Burlingame was at end in place of Edwards. Carideo replaced Banas in the Notre Dame backfield.

Lukats, after two straight plays had failed, faked a pass and twisted his way to Army's 11 for first down as the crowd roared the rally by the Irish.

Clifford replaced Bucknam at center for Army.

After time out, Lukats ripped through the middle of the Army line for nine yards and the Irish put over a touchdown on the next play, with Lukats plunging over Army's left guard.

Bonar drop-kicked the extra point and the score was Notre Dame 7, Army 12.

Army received the kickoff. Leonard's boot was taken by Simons, who returned 15 yards to Army's 33.

The Cadets were forced to punt after picking up only two yards in three plays, Simons punting to Bonar, who was downed in his tracks on Notre Dame's 28.

Tobin replaced Carideo in the Irish backfield. Lukats failed to get away on a spinner or a try at Army's left end.

Tobin then was stopped at guard, and Lukats' lofted a sensational punt that Johnson made no effort to catch. The ball rolled dead on Army's eight, covering nearly 65 yards.

Simons, punting from behind the goal line, had his kick blocked and recovered by Milliner just inside the end zone for a Notre Dame touchdown.

The substitute Army back scarcely dropped the ball to his toe before he was covered by a swarm of green.

Bonar's dropkick missed the uprights, but Notre Dame led, 13 to 12, and the crowd was a bedlam of noise.

The Army backfield regulars, Buckler and Stancook, went back into the game as Notre Dame kicked off.

Johnson was replaced at quarterback, however, by Nazarro.

Nazzaro returned the kickoff to Army's 23, but the Cadet running attack failed to make any progress, and Buckler punted to Bonar, who was downed on Notre Dame's 38.

Lukats immediately broke off tackle for eight yards and repeated for first down on Army's 46. Further Cadet replacements were rushed in, including Grove for Legg at halfback.

The Notre Dame attack stalled on Army's 40 and Lukats punted to Buckler, who dashed 16 yards to Army's 25.

Nazzaro bumped into a wall of green off his own right tackle and Buckler's short pass to Grove was so hurried that it dropped harmlessly to the turf.

Tobin batted down another pass and Army was set back five yards to its 21.

Buckler's punt was taken by Bonar for an eight-yard return to Notre Dame's 45.

Laborne, backfield substitute for Notre Dame, plunged through center for a good gain, but Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards.

Brancheau punted to Army's 25.

Set back five yards for making extra substitutions, Buckler resorted to passing. Tobin intercepted Buckler's pass on Army's 37-yard line and raced back to the 18-yard line. Before another play could be started the game ended.

Final score: Notre Dame 13, Army 12.

Centre Seeks League Berth

International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—Application of Centre College for membership in the Buckeye Athletic Association next year will be considered at a meeting of the association scheduled here Saturday of next week, it was announced today.

Formal application for admission to the league was made yesterday by Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre, according to George Gauthier, athletic director of Ohio Wesleyan University and secretary of the association.

Gauthier revealed at the same time he had received reports that applications for membership in the league also might be made by the University of Dayton and Western Reserve University.

At the present time the Buckeye Association is comprised of Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, Miami University, the University of Cincinnati and Marshall College, Wittenberg College, a former member of the league, withdrew from the association.

While seeking admission to the Buckeye Conference, Dr. Turck made it plain, Gauthier said, that his college did not wish to sever its relation with the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Denny Shute Gains Lead Over Goodman

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Denny Shute, the British open champion and defender title-holder in the Miami Biltmore $10,000 open here next week, got off to a flying start to lead Johnny Goodman, national open champion, 5 up, at the end of the first round played here today in their match for the Col. Henry L. Doherty gold cup. But Goodman took a brace in the second circuit and at the half-way point Shute's margin still was 5 up.

After his morning round of 66, which set a new unofficial competitive record, Shute added a 72, one over par, for an approximate 138. Goodman began with a 72 and clipped a shot from that figure in the afternoon for a total of 143.

They are to play the last 36 holes of their match tomorrow.

NEW RECORD CLAIMED

FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 2.—Shooting 1,063 in a single duckpin match game, Farrell All-Stars, led by Ralph Hoffacker, believe they have set a world record. They walloped New Castle in a home-and-home match.

We Must Raise CASH!!

$69,000 Stock of Standard Make

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"TAKE 'EM AWAY"—we're swamped—loaded to the beams with tires, in from here, there and everywhere to be sold at "TAKE 'EM AWAY" prices. In order to meet our pressing obligations we are forced to sacrifice our $89,000 stock. The nice assortment of bargains include Standard makes, some complete lines, many odds and ends. Truck and Passenger tires and what nots, with a definite number of miles guaranteed, or unconditionally guaranteed at slight extra cost. The tire you want, at what you want to pay. Note the Extra Specials listed below. Tires Mounted Free.

4.40x21 4.50x20 4.50x21 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $3.65	4.75x19 4.75x20 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $4.65	5.00x19 5.00x20 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $4.90	5.25x18 5.25x19 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $5.45
5.25x20 5.25x21 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $5.90	5.50x18 5.50x19 5.50x20 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $6.50	6.00x18 6.00x19 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $7.50	6.00x20 6.00x21 Heavy Duty Guaranteed $7.75

HEAVY DUTY TUBES AS LOW AS 59c

188-Proof ALCOHOL 40c gal.

CHAINS As Low as $1.39 up

TRUCK TIRES

30x5—8-Ply	$13.50	6.50x18 6.50x19 6.50x20	Extra Heavy
32x6—10-Ply	$19.50	7.00x18 7.00x20 7.00x21	$11.50

AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE

220 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES BETWEEN MARKET AND WOOD STS.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD TIRES FOR 30 DAYS

Many Unplaced Gridders Equal to All-America Choices

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Numerous Stars Passed Up
Field Changed Since Camp
Too Wide To Be Covered

Record Pay For Trainer
Dundee May Be Pressed
Klein Not Likely to Slip

PICKING BEST ELEVEN IMPOSSIBLE JOB

WITH THE COLLEGE football season over and done, except for a few scattered games that will precede the Rose Bowl climax on New Year's Day, you may now prepare yourself for the annual epidemic of all-America teams.

From every point on the map, between the Atlantic and the Pacific and between the Canadian border and the Gulf, will come selected lineups purporting to represent the strongest eleven that could be formed in the United States.

THERE WILL BE teams chosen by individuals and groups; elevens picked from personal observation; by ballot and comparative notes, and from reports sent in by co-operating agents assigned to watch certain players or teams in some particular part of the country. Others will show a political distribution of the awards, with an aim to curry favor in all sections

But the thinking gridiron followers will continue to look on the selections as only individual or group opinions, refusing to believe that in the great army of the unnamed there are not many players just as great as those given the places of honor on any list.

IT WASN'T SUCH a difficult matter to pick out the best men in a limited area, and with comparatively few teams playing major games among themselves when Walter Camp started it in 1889.

Camp at first confined his observation to the activities of a small number of elevens representing big schools in the East. Beyond that circle there was little material qualified for national ranking.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Adams, Penn center in 1891, Camp's teams from 1889 to 1893, inclusive, were made up entirely of Yale, Harvard and Princeton players. In 1894, Brooke, of Penn, was the only man picked from outside the original three colleges honored, and in 1895 the only exceptions were Brooke and Bull, of Penn, and Wyckoff, of Cornell. For the next two years, it was all Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Penn, and it was not until 1898 that the West was given a tumble for the first time in the selection of Hirschberger of Chicago. In 1899, Seneca, of the Carlisle team, broke in, and in 1900-01-02 only strictly Eastern teams were represented—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Columbia and Army.

IT WAS NOT until 1903, when Heston, of Michigan, was named, that regular annual recognition of schools even as far out as the Middle West was started. Since that time major college football has extended all the way to the Pacific Coast and through the South.

WITH TH' THOUSANDS OF PLAYERS — HOW DO YOU FELLOWS HOPE TO PICK TH' BEST ELEVEN OUT OF A BUNCH LIKE THAT — ?
ALL-AMERICA PICKERS
FANS

Now there are hundreds of teams and thousands of players representing American colleges, as against the handful when Camp instituted the all-America stuff. How any man, or set of men, can hope to pick the best 11 players out of that army is beyond comprehension.

COMPETENT COACHING EVERYWHERE, first at the prep schools and then at the colleges, has enlarged and improved the national crop of talent to such an extent that in every position there are scores of players of practically equal ability.

Some of them never are seen by the pickers. They don't get the the ballyhoo necessary to put them in the spotlight. No man can see more than 12 games or 24 teams. And when reports of agents are depended on, how can it be determined that the players seen by one observer in one part of the country are better than those watched by another in a different region?

A MAN SELECTED as an exceptional star because of some brilliant exhibition may have been enjoying only a day when he was playing over his head; drab the remainder of the season. Another watched and passed up, may have had his only off day of the year. Some backs look great merely because they are playing behind extraordinarily good lines. Other ball carriers of equal or greater ability may look inferior only because they are playing behind weaker forwards. The obscurity of a losing team or one playing only a so-called minor schedule, without a chance to attract attention in the big centers, has kept many a deserving player, Cliff Battles, for example, off the mythical team. Inferior players sometimes win places because showmanship on the field makes them look better than they really are. The whole business is very much the bunk. There are plenty of players in the background just as good as those who get the big awards.

AS FAR AS the regular schedules are concerned, only half a dozen games remain to be played next Saturday before the college season passes into history. And only three involve teams of prominence.

These are Southern California against Washington at Los Angeles, St. Mary's against Southern Methodist at San Francisco, and Louisiana against Tennessee at Baton Rouge. Only the Rose Bowl, East-West and North-South games will be left on the program.

IN LEAVING THE Widener stable and signing with Willis Sharpe Kilmer, along with Jockey Mack Garner, Henry McDaniel will receive the highest salary paid to a turf trainer, $20,000 per year and 10 per cent of the winnings.

McDaniel first trained for Kilmer in 1918, when he prevailed on that turfman to purchase Exterminator, which had pulled up lame a few days before the Dentucky Derby. Kilmer did as advised, and Exterminator won the Derby.

TWO BOUTS OF interest are on the month's boxing card in New York. In a postponed fight, Billy Petrolle will get a chance to show how far he has come back, with Barney Ross going out of his class to meet him for 10 rounds. Billy will have to be just about as good as ever to hold his own, even with his weight advantage. Friday night will see Vince Dundee in his first defense of the middleweight title in a 15-rounder with Andy Callahan. The latter several months ago defeated Lou Brouillard, from whom Dundee later won the crown, and Vince may be hard pressed.

TO WHAT EXTENT has the Phillies' small park been a factor in making Chuck Klein the National League's leading batter? A question long debated by the fans will be answered when Klein is with the Cubs and away from the Quakertown bandbox, though even in Chicago he will have a short right field to aid him.

Possibly too much importance is being attached to the fact that Chuck hit only .283 on the road last season against .463 in Philadelphia. He's a great ball player anywhere—a natural slugger, a good fielder and thrower, fast, always hustling, and strong under pressure. Klein is not likely to bog down under the responsibility of playing on a pennant contender, like some have done in similar shifts after starring on a tailender.

YALE BACK MAKES GAIN IN 27-2 ROUT BY PRINCETON TIGER

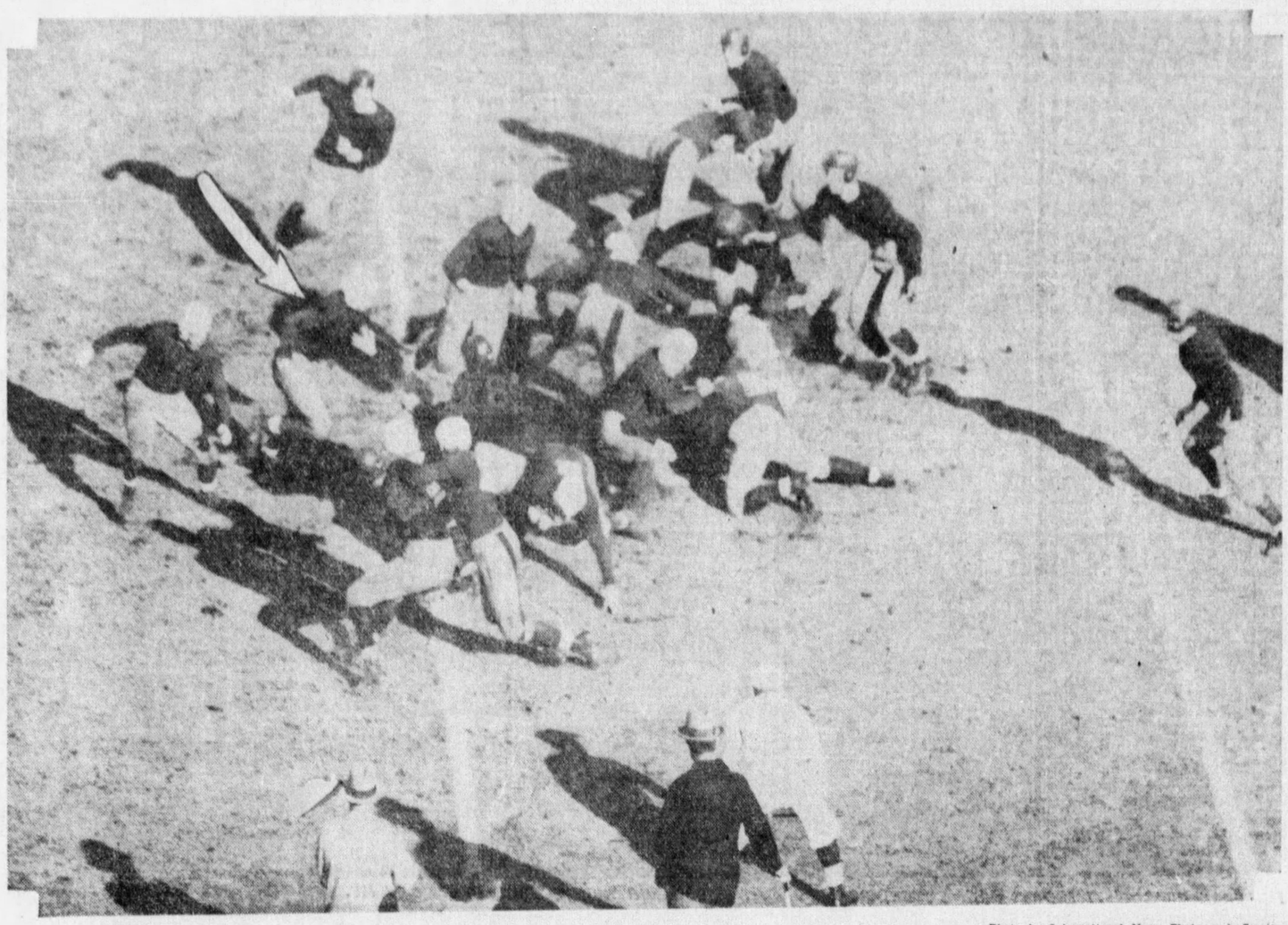


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

HALFBACK BILL KEESLING (ARROW), NEGOTIATING SPINNER PLAY THROUGH THE LINE IN GAME AT NEW HAVEN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

TIGERS DOWN ELI ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

against the Tigers this year to eight.

Of all the sophomores today, two, Garry Le Van, of Steubenville, O., and Homer Spoffard, a deft, as well as line-cracking runner from New York, stood in the van of a perfectly balanced array.

Le Van scored one touchdown in the third period at the end of a five-play surge that started 91 yards from Yale's goal with Spoffard bringing the second half kickoff back 34 yards. Spoffard scored twice, once at the end of an eight-yard lateral in the second period, again in the third quarter on a three-yard burst off tackle.

CEPPI IN HERO ROLE

But the flare that lit the Princeton conflagration was a one-man explosion, Charley Ceppi, of Syracuse, N. Y., the finest tackle in a quartet of fine tackles. A tackle fit to rank even with the great Stan Keck.

After Yale opened the first period with a surprising display of fight and dash, and Kilcullen, Ceppi's closest rival, had blocked Chick Kaufman's kick on Princeton's 22-yard line to give Yale an automatic safety, and an unexpected lead of two points, Ceppi swept into action.

After Roscoe, who ran kicks back over 100 yards, threatened once more by taking a short pass from Bill Keesling and dashing 41 yards to Princeton's 18, Ceppi pulled the boys together. He howled at the linemen and ends who were missing Roscoe. In came a new set of backs, the best of the sophomores, Carry Le Van, Pepper Constable, from Baltimore, and Kats Kadlic, a lonesome junior held out at the start of the game.

Constable daringly intercepted Kim Whitehead's pass on his own three-yard line and brought it back five yards. Hugh MacMillan got away a good boot, three yards past mid-field.

ELIS SURRENDER LEAD

Ceppi swept in then and nailed Kim Whitehead, Yale sophomore back, for a five-yard loss. Again he came through, and this time he blocked Keesling's punt with his chest, picked it up on about Yale's 30-yard line and romped away for the touchdown and a 7-to-2 lead.

Once in the lead there was no stopping the wild-eyed sophomores, raging behind a line that lifted with tremendous power from end to end, from Ken Fairman and Gil Lea down to Ed Kalbaugh, at center, through the tackles, Ceppi and Capt. Art Lane, the guards, Dick John, who kicked three points after touchdowns, and John Weller.

Callan, Yale fullback, suffered a fractured ankle during the game. The 21-year-old Eli junior, a resident of Flushing, N. Y., had to be carried out of the Bowl on a stretcher, and later was admitted to the Yale infirmary. He was hurt late in the third period as he came in fast to stop Sumner Rulon-Miller's smash through the center of the line. The lineup:

Princeton—27.		Yale—2.
Fairman	L.E.	Combs
Ceppi	L.T.	Kilcullen
Weller	L.G.	Nichols
Kalbaugh	C.	Mann
John	R.G.	De Angelis
Lane	R.T.	C. Curtis
Lea	R.E.	Rankin
Bales	Q.	Roscoe
C. Kaufman	L.H.	Whitehead
MacMillan	R.H.	Keesling
S. Rulon-Miller	F.	Callan

Score by periods:

Princeton	7	7	13	0—27
Yale	2	0	0	0— 2

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Ceppi, Spoffard 2, Le Van. Points after touchdowns—John 3 (all placements). Yale scoring—Safety (automatic).

Princeton substitutions—Ends, Delaney, Stewart, Schoch; tackles, Dudley, Nelson; guards, Koff, Gosnell, Bliss, Chamberlain; centers, Hinman, Kadlic, Halton, Wardell; halfbacks, Le Van, Spoffard, L. Kaufman, Cruikshank; fullbacks, Constable. E. Rulon-Miller, Haxsan.

Yale substitutions—Ends, Overall, Herold; tackles, Taylor, Tarlton; guards, Grosscup, Davis; center, Johnson; quarterbacks, Towle T. Curtin; halfbacks, Lassiter, T. Curtin, Fuller, Childs; fullback, Nikkel.

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, W. E. Elcock, Dartmouth; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Sports Vignettes

Wrestling's Fate. Up to Promoters. Commission to Act. Scattering Notes.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The fate of wrestling in Pittsburgh is in the promoters' hands.

This was the statement made yesterday by Dr. William D. McClelland, just restored as State Boxing Commissioner, when asked to comment on the status of the sport following the rather crudely overdone show staged in the North Side Arena the night before, and in view of the fact that two grappling shows are scheduled here this week, one at Motor Square Garden on Wednesday night and the other a second offering at the Arena, on Friday.

Dr. McClelland said:

"Frankly, I was not satisfied with the antics of the wrestlers at the Arena. This was my first show since returning to office, and I see I will have to order the promoters to make many changes in their conduct of bouts. I will demand that they tone down the rough stuff, eliminate entirely, if possible, the slugging and slapping and also the deliberate jumping out of the ring and tossing of one another through or over the ropes. Also the wrestlers will have to obey the commands of the referee without argument and cease trying to make him a part of the show, and seconds will not be permitted to harangue the referee about rules and yell for police escorts at the finish. All of that stuff will be out—or wrestling will be out once more in Pittsburgh.

"The semi-final match between Rubi and Sorassini Friday night was a good example of wrestling as it should be wrestled, I think, and the fans seemed to enjoy it, while they hooted and jeered the rough stuff of the other contestants. The promoters will have to try to model their bouts much after the pattern of this one to get by here.

"You can say for me that the fate of wrestling in Pittsburgh is in the hands of the promoters themselves. If they want to clean it up and give it a semblance of respectability and honest effort to win the patronage of the public, I shall be the first to co-operate with them toward success. However, if they are not smart enough to save their own necks, the death of the sport here again will be on their own hands.

"Instructions will be issued before next week's shows regarding just what the Commission expects from the promoters and the wrestlers, and there will be no more flagrant abuses such as those which caused the fans to yell 'fake' in disgust at the Arena."

One good feature about wrestling at the Arena: The press box is elevated back against the wall and even the airplane spin artists can't throw each other into the scribes' laps . . . Best crack about Joe Savoldi's poor exhibition against Jim Clinstock was pulled on the way out when a fan wagged: "Poor Joe—he didn't gain a yard all night."

For a time it was feared Cliff Aultman, Geneva's all-star athlete, would have to have his broken leg amputated because of blood poisoning, but that danger now is happily past . . . He received the injury in the football game with St. Vincent College . . . Bill Nichy, North Side middleweight, is fighting out of Buffalo, and Max Elling is campaigning in Syracuse . . . Jim Buchanan, former manager of Willie Davies and other boxers, has been confined to Mercy Hospital since November 13 for a stomach disorder and would like to hear from any of his old pals who have time to drop him a line.

If it's all the same to West Virginia University, we'd just as soon have them get some one other than Glenn F. Thistlethwaite to coach their football team next year . . . That name's tough on the typesetters, and, with the hard stuff coming back, it won't be so easy to pronounce, either . . . The other reasons don't count.—HARRY KECK.

Handballers Share Lead

The Keystone A. C. and Y. M. H. A. handball teams moved into a deadlock for first place in the Pittsburgh Handball League yesterday, the Keystoners defeating Downtown Y., 3 to 2, while Y. M. H. A. scored a 4-1 victory over P. A. A.

In class B, Downtown Y. M. C. A. blanked the Keystone A. C., 5 to 0, while P. A. A. defeated Westinghouse Club, 3 to 2. The summaries:

CLASS A

Y. M. H. A. 4, P. A. A. 1.

Singles—Wolfe, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bialas, P. A. A., 14-21, 21-14, 21-10; Maginness, P. A. A., defeated Levinson, Y. M. H. A., 21-19, 21-9; Tolochko, Y. M. H. A., defeated Winslow, P. A. A., 21-11, 21-12.

Doubles—Wolfe and Tolochko, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bialas and Flannery, P. A. A., 21-16, 21-20; Albert and Levinson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Maginness and Winslow, P. A. A., 21-12, 19-21, 21-17.

K. A. C.—3, Y. M. C. A.—2

Singles—F. Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Ryan, Y. M. C. A., 6-21, 21-20, 21-8; Debberthine, Y. M. C. A., defeated F. Smith, K. A. C., 21-4, 21-3; R. Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Steve Myers, Y. M. C. A., 21-3, 21-4.

Doubles—R. Koubek and F. Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Debberthine and C. Myers, Y. M. C. A., 21-19, 10-21, 21-20; Ed Ryan and L. Peterson, Y. M. C. A., defeated F. Smith and Clark, K. A. C., 21-20, 21-8.

CLASS B

Y. M. C. A.—5, K. A. C.—0

Singles—Lesko, Y. M. C. A., defeated Hinnebush, K. A. C., 21-12, 17-21, 21-15; McCabe, Y. M. C. A., defeated Dunlap, K. A. C., 21-17, 21-10; Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., defeated Reno, K. A. C., 21-11, 21-12.

Doubles—McCabe and Lesko, Y. M. C. A., defeated Koveny and Hofer, K. A. C., 21-19, 21-20; Fitzgerald and Wallace, Y. M. C. A., defeated Dunlap and Hankey, K. A. C., 21-16, 21-20.

P. A. A.—3, WESTINGHOUSE—2

Singles—Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Wenck, P. A. A., 21-16, 21-13; Hecht, P. A. A., defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 12-21, 21-14, 21-10; Arndt, P. A. A., defeated Stevens, Westinghouse, 21-16, 21-3.

Doubles—Richardson and Loufek, Westinghouse, defeated Wenck and Hecht, P. A. A., 21-16, 20-21, 21-20; Clardy and Moseman, Westinghouse, won by default.

IOWA QUINT WINS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 2.—The University of Iowa basketball team opened its season with a 47-27 victory over Millikin here tonight.

HOLT, GREEN BATTLE AGAIN

A fight that knocked the fans who saw it two weeks ago goggle-eyed is slated to be repeated in the Moose Temple ring, downtown, tomorrow night.

It is between two local Negro middleweights, Billy Holt and Anson Green. In their first meeting, they slugged each other from pillar to post throughout the 10 rounds with Holt getting the decision, but with many of the fans thinking the award should have gone the other way. The rematch was by popular demand.

Three six-round preliminaries are carded, as follows:

Johnny Durso vs. Johnny Birek, lightweights.

Jack Dalcherone vs. Kid Barry, middleweights, return bout.

Georgie Smith vs. Al Farone, lightweights.

TERRY TO BOX HERE

The Arena Boxing Club will return to the local field Tuesday night of next week with a bang by offering the fans their first peek at Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., who recently got a win over Ted Yarosz at Newark, N. J., against Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, who holds a victory over Lew Brouillard and is one of the contenders for the state championship held by Yarosz.

An amateur show of 10 bouts, open to the public, is listed at the Keystone A. C., Friday night.

The Allegheny County eliminations in the Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament will be held for boxers from the flyweight to lightweight classes in the Etna Elks Temple tomorrow and Tuesday nights and for the heavier classes in the Palisades Rink, McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The inter-county champions will meet in the finals here next week. At Bluefield, W. Va., from tomorrow to Thursday, inclusive, the West Virginia amateur championship tournment is scheduled.

YAROSZ AT CLEVELAND

Ted Yarosz boxes Paul Pirrone in one of the bouts of an all-star Christmas Fund card in Cleveland tomorrow night.

HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Keystone A. C.	6	4	.600
Y. M. H. A.	6	4	.600
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	5	5	.500
P. A. A.	3	7	.300

Class B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	9	1	.900
P. A. A.	5	5	.500
Westinghouse Club	3	7	.300
Keystone A. C.	3	7	.300
Y. M. H. A.	1	4	.200

Y. M. H. A. BOYS WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Boys' quintet defeated the Pioneer Club in a hard-fought game on the Y. M. H. A. floor last night, 22 to 18. Belansky scored eight points for the winners. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Boys	G.	F.	Pt.	Pioneer Club	G.	F.	Pt.
Goldstein, f.	0	0	0	Gerson, f.	0	1	1
London, f.	3	1	7	Levine, f.	1	0	2
Belansky, c.	3	2	8	Brenner, c.	3	1	7
Friedman, g.	1	0	2	Bronner, g.	1	0	2
Danowitz, g.	0	1	1	Piper, g.	1	0	2
Green, f.	0	1	1	Becker, f.	1	2	4
Pittler, f.	0	3	3				
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Moretsky.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Anson Green vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds, and Johnny Durso vs. Johnny Birek, Jack Dalcherone vs. Kid Barry and Georgie Smith vs. Al Farone, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Allegheny County eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Elks Hall, Etna.

West Virginia amateur tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Cecil Payne, Kid Chocolate vs. Frankie Wallace, Lew Feldman vs. Jimmy Vaughan and Ted Yarosz vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds each, and Alabama Kid vs. Norman Conrad, 6 rounds, Christmas Fund benefit show, Public Hall, Cleveland.

TUESDAY

Allegheny County eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Elks Hall, Etna.

Gorilla Jones vs. Frank Remus, 10 rounds, Seattle.

West Virginia amateur tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

WEDNESDAY

Allegheny County eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

West Virginia amateur tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

THURSDAY

Allegheny County eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

Finals of West Virginia amateur tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

December 8—Vince Dundee vs. Andy Callahan (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston; Eddie and Fritzie Zivic in four-round bouts, San Francisco; amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.

Week of December 10—Finals of Allegheny County trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Pittsburgh.

December 11-13-20—Metropolitan Association A. A. U. championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 12—Young Terry vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

December 13-14—Venango, Butler and Warren counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, K. of C. Hall, Oil City, Pa.

December 15—Tony Canzoneri vs. Cleto Locatelli, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 10—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

January 24—Tommy Loughran vs. Max Schmeling, 15 rounds; Coliseum, New York.

February (?) — Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, tentative, Miami, Fla.

U. S. C. SWAMPS GEORGIA, 31-0

STATISTICS OF GAME

Southern California.		Georgia.
27	....first downs....	3
405	....yards gained by rushing....	78
7	....yards lost by rushing....	13
7	....forward passes attempted....	12
3	....forward passes completed....	2
3	for 46 yards; 2 for 39 yards	
2	....forward passes intercepted by....	0
5	....punts....	10
5	for 165 yards; 10 for 474 yards	
0	....fumbles recovered by....	1
30	....yards lost on penalties....	25

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Rolling into high gear in the second quarter, after a somewhat squeaky first period, Southern California's mighty Trojans gained floating power to smother the game little Bulldogs of Georgia, 31 to 0, today before 35,000 football fans who turned out to witness the intersectional struggle.

In the first quarter Georgia made its only serious threat of the game when it cut loose a 36-yard forward pass. Grant then galloped 23 yards to the Trojans' 16-yard line but the attack died there and for the balance of the contest it was all in the Trojans' favor.

WARBURTON STARS

Cotton Warburton, flashy quarterback of Southern California, and virtually a unanimous choice for all-America played a deadly, but different role in the U. S. C. victory today. Instead of his spectacular open field running, he changed to become an accurate forward passer.

Two of his heaves resulted in touchdowns, the opening score being the result of a pass he made to Bescos. Later in the game he again tossed a long forward to Bescos for another score. Homer Griffith, Bill Howard and Warburton scored the other touchdowns for the Trojans, who were able to convert only one goal after the scores.

The Georgia line could not match the startling power uncovered by Howard Jones' sturdy forward line, and this turned the contest into a near-rout as Allen Shid and Charly Opper, the left tackles, who bore the brunt of the attack, finally had to go down.

GEORGIA OUTCLASSED

Southern California ran up a total of 27 first downs to three for Georgia, and gained 405 yards in rushing plays, while the Bulldogs' best from rushing was 78. The winners attempted only seven passes and made three good, while the losers were completing two out of 12, one for 36 yards and the other for three. The lineup:

Georgia.		S. California—31.
Turbeyville	L.E.	Bescos
Shid	L.T.	Bright
Johnson	L.G.	Rosenberg
McKnight	C.	Youel
Morehead	R.G.	Stevens
West	R.T.	Ditberner
Batchelor	Q.E.	Palmer
J. Griffith	Q.	H. Griffith
Bond	L.H.	McNeish
Brown	R.H.	Clemens
Chapman	F.	Propst

Score by periods:

Southern California	0	7	6	18—31

Southern California scoring—Touchdowns: Bescos 2, Griffith, Warburton (sub for Griffith); Howard (sub for Griffith).

Georgia substitutions—Ends, Wagnon, Ashford, O'Farrell; tackles, West, Cooper, Opner, Gunnels; guards, Brown, McCullough; center, Perkinson; quarterbacks, Key, Grant; fullback, David. Southern California substitutions — Ends, Seixas, Browning; tackles, Lady, Tatsch, Coughlin; guards, Hall, McGinley; quarterbacks, Warburton, Howard; halfbacks, Clark, McNeish, Shannon; fullback, Wotkyns.

Referee—Tom Outitt, Portland, Ore. Umpire—Curt Majors, California. Linesman—Bruck Kirkpatrick, Occidental. Field judge—W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.

Floor Notes

The Sixth United Presbyterian Church would like to arrange games on home-and-home basis with light first-class teams. Write Dr. F. W. Callahan 5604 Penn avenue, or call Emerson 1734.

The Wilmerding Y quintet, last year's winner in the West Penn League, is open for games at home with first-class teams. Write W. A. Dillinger, Y. M. C. A., Wilmerding, Pa.

The West Aliquippa Braves desire games on a home-and-home basis with light first-class teams. Write John Fracona, 623 River avenue, West Aliquippa, Pa.

The Aliquippa Merchants want games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Mike Palarkoff, West Aliquippa 1961-J., or write 305 Third street, West Aliquippa, Pa.

The Adler Comets, who have won 90 and lost 10 games in the last four years, are eager to book games with first class quints. For games write P. M. Choate, Duquesne Library Club, Duquesne, Pa., or phone Duquesne 9410.

BRENTWOOD HAS STAR ATHLETE IN JACK SWIFT

Youngster Obtains Letters In Football, Basketball And Track; Good Punter.

By JULIUS LEVIN

While Brentwood High School did not compile an impressive record in its first season as a member of the class B division of the W. P. I. A. L., the borough school nevertheless had one of the most versatile athletes in the South Hills district in Jack Swift, left end, halfback and punter on the football squad, center on the basketball team and sprinter on the track team.

Jack Swift

Swift, a six-footer, weighing 160 pounds, played a consistent game for Brentwood throughout the season despite the drab record compiled by his eleven. He was equally as good at end or halfback and his fine punting throughout the campaign stamped him as one of the best in the district scholastic circles.

Seventeen years of age, Swift is completing his course at Brentwood High School and will be graduated in June.

Besides his football ability, Swift is one of the outstanding basketball stars at Brentwood. A tall, rangy athlete, Swift is expected to prove himself a real star for Brentwood in the Section XII basketball race of the W. P. I. A. L., which gets under way in January.

This section is composed of six schools, namely Brentwood, Bethel Township, Bridgeville, Peters Township, Robinson Township and South Fayette.

Swift has stood out prominently in all district scholastic track and field meets. He has turned in the splendid time of 10.2 for the 100-yard dash. He is a son of J. E. Swift, 365 Bracken avenue, who also starred in football and basketball. His father played fullback on the grid team and center on the basketball quintet. Keep your eye on this youngster in the W. P. I. A. L. basketball race.

CARDS TO NAME FOE TOMORROW

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The team selected by Stanford University to meet it in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day to determine the nation's mythical football championship will not be announced until Monday, Alfred Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, said here tonight.

Masters, authorized by the board of athletic control to invite the eleven from the Eastern half of the country, disclosed he already had been in communication with a team, but had not received a reply. He said:

"I have been in touch with an eastern representative, but as yet have had no reply. I do not expect to hear before some time tomorrow and possibly not until Monday. The announcement will be made from our office in Pasadena and I hope to be able to do this Monday."

Masters declined to drop even the slightest hint as to which team had been approached. Masters declared:

"Unless there is a leak in the East, this is one time no advance information will be available until we are ready to release the news officially."

Jenkins, Willigs Wilmerding Winners

The Homestead Jenkins, McKeesport Willigs and Wilmerding Y scored victories in the Allegheny County League last night. Jenkins Club defeated Lawrenceville, 32-27; the Willigs defeated Charleroi, 42-28, and Wilmerding defeated the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, 36-28. The lineups:

Willigs—	G.	F.	Pt.	Charleroi—	G.	F.	Pt.
Laury, f.	4	2	10	J. Stevenson, f	1	0	2
Crum, f.	8	0	16	Leonard, f.	5	1	11
Brand, c.	2	2	6	Arthurs, c.	0	3	3
Rice, g.	0	0	0	Lee, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	2	2	6	Jn. Stevenson, g	3	0	6
Burke, c.	1	0	2	Tucci, g.	1	0	2
Minnich, g.	1	0	2	Moryard, g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	12	Totals	12	4	28

Jenkins—	G.	F.	Pt.	Lawrenceville—	G.	F.	Pt.
Radvansky, f	5	4	14	Levey, f.	0	0	0
Hyatt, f.	1	0	2	O'Hara, f.	0	2	2
Vernon, c.	0	1	1	Ketchel, c.	0	1	1
Zeleznick, g.	1	0	2	Phillips, g.	2	2	6
Malackney, g	3	1	7	Hickey, g.	2	0	4
Sullivan, f.	2	0	4	O'Malley, c.	3	3	9
Sertich, g.	0	0	2	Beckett, g.	2	1	5
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	9	9	27

Sunday Lacrosse Games Barred Here

Sunday lacrosse games are out in Pittsburgh, it was learned definitely yesterday. As a result, the local club, the Yellow Jackets, in the National League, will play its games on Tuesday and Friday nights, beginning Tuesday of next week. Local authorities refused to permit Sunday games under the new state law, holding that it applies specifically to baseball and football or soccer.

The Jackets are working out in Toronto and will report here next Saturday. Milwaukee will be met in the opening game.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 3, Boston 0, at Boston.

Toronto 8, Montreal Maroons 3, at Toronto.

Montreal Canadiens 3, New York Americans 1, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, Syracuse 1, at Cleveland.

Buffalo, 2, London 2, at Fort Erie.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

INDEPENDENT

Downt'n Bobcat 8—Brentwood Stars..17
Y.M.H.A. Boys 6—Pioneer Club 11
WEST PENN LEAGUE
St. Joseph's Ly.31—Coraopolis Y.....11
ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE
Willigs .....42—Charleroi 28
Jenkins .....32—Lawrenceville 27
Wilmerding .....36—I. K. S. 28

Pirates to Pass Up 'Frisco on Exhibition Tour

LOS ANGELES FAVORED FOR SPRING GAMES

Cubs, White Sox and Angels Booked for Dozen Battles; Leagues Get Later Start.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

San Francisco will not get a glimpse of the 1934 Pirates. Each year since they trekked to the Pacific Coast in 1924, the Buccos have performed for the edification of the fans of the Golden Gate City. The members of the Bucco entourage have always looked forward to the trip to San Francisco, but many times the weather of that section has not been propitious for the diamond games, whereas the semi-tropical elements of Los Angeles have invariably been coinducive to good baseball.

In making out its California barnstorming card for the next season, Pittsburgh officials stressed Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity. No less than a dozen contests with the Cubs and White Sox and the Los Angeles Club, of the Pacific Coast League, have been arranged for the Los Angeles sector.

TEST FOR BUCCOS

The Far-West barnstorming chart will put the Freebooters in the big city for 16 straight days after they break camp at Paso Robles. Manager Gibson expects to lead his big leaguers out of the training camp town on the night of March 16, bound for the City of the Angels. On St. Patrick's Day the long card will be opened at Riverside, a suburb, where the Pirates will take on the Los Angeles team in two contests before they match their forces against Lefty Grimm's Cubs.

Four scraps at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, between the two National League entries will be followed by a couple of skirmishes between the Buccos and White Sox, these also to be staged at the home of the Angels. The fireworks in California will reach a climax in a four-game setto of the Gibson and Grimm clans at Wrigley Field. Two intervening open dates are likely to be filled before the Buccos leave for Paso Robles.

LATE FLAG START

The Buccos will take on the White Sox in another interesting cross-country series after the two teams break camp. The American League team will prepare again in Southern California and will head eastward with the Pittsburghers on April 1, playing games en route.

The major league season will be five days late in opening next year, as compared with the drafts of last season. The opening date for the next campaign is April 17. This means that the Pirate squads will jump off for Paso Robles a few days later than was the case last February. It is planned to have the vanguard of Pirates reach the training site about March 1.

The schedule of California barnstorming games in which the Pirates will take part next spring was given out last night by the home office. It follows:

March 17 and 18—Pirates vs. Los Angeles at Riverside, Cal.
March 19—Permanently open.
March 20, 21, 22 and 23—Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.
March 24 and 25—Pirates vs. Chicago White sox at Los Angeles.
March 26—Permanently open.
March 27 and 28—Pending.
March 29, 30 and 31; April 1—Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.

Continuing their exhibition warfare with the White Sox on the return trip, the Buccos will show against the American Leaguers in conformity with this schedule:

April 2—San Bernardino, Cal.
April 3—Yuma, Ariz.
April 4—Phoenix, Ariz.
April 5 and 6—Tucson, Ariz.
April 7 and 8—El Paso, Tex.
April 9—Albuquerque, N. M.
April 10—Tucumcari, N. M.
April 11—Oklahoma City.
April 12—Tulsa.
April 13, 14 and 15—Pending.
April 16—Permanently open.

Texas Christian Beats S. M. U., 26-6

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 2.—(AP.) — Led by Charles Casper, elusive all-conference halfback and the Southwest Conference's leading scorer, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs passed, smashed and ripped Southern Methodist into defeat, 26 to 6, today. Casper scored two of the touchdowns.

It was the final conference game for both teams. It left Texas Christian a chance to tie or win the championship providing the University of Arkansas Razorbacks are ruled out for the title they mathematically have won, because of playing Heinie Schlueter, an ineligible substitute tackle.

Today's Entries

Tanforan.

First race, $500, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Catanfiddle, 107; *Sandy Hills, 105; Fiddle Deedee, 110; For Play, 114; *Brown Bonnet, 102; Active American, 110; Rose Cast, 107; *Coppertown, 105; Bright Sun, 110; *Interpreter, 111; *Silk Covering, 102; *Virginia Bond, 102.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Paige, 113; Oakpond, 113; Ruffian, 113; *Joplin, 106; Miss Foston, 110; Royal Chef, 110; *Pico Blanco, 105; *Betfandot, 108; *Oleman Sunshine, 108; Custodian, 110; *Athos, 108; Knight's Cap, 108.

Third race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds. California foaled, 5½ furlongs—Tedrito, 103; Little Heel, 112; George Holiday, 112; *Johnnie Hills, 103; *Rain Star, 100; *Snookale Shot, 104; Rolling Wheels, 111; *Early Star, 103; Georgie B, 109; Miss Tracer, 107.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—Beth Hogan, 111; *Llolele, 112; Cold Wave, 114; Blind Luck, 114; *Surtees, 105; Ervas, 110; *Ermak, 107; *Fluent, 102; *Laundryman, 114; Biddy's Toy, 109; *Parawick, 106; *Miss Cheyenne, 102.

Fifth race, $750, handicap, all ages, Spreckels course—Trombone, 113; (a)On Rush, 114; Noahs Pride, 100; (b)Dr. Freeland, 110; (a)Fickle Chance, 103; (b)Desert Call, 126; (c)Georgia Lily, 10; Hueu, 107; (c)Dis Dat, 112. (a)Pasadena Stable entry; (b)Mrs. A. M. Creech entry; (c)W. A. Dutton entry.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Piracy, 110; *Darkayress, 110; *Center Lane, 106; *Peterkin, 103; *Shasta Star, 110; *Afridi, 110; Skinsea, 108; *White Collar, 113; *Dacite, 110; *Princess A. A., 110.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—O Boyle, 114; Marechal, 114; *Dazzle On, 109; Westko, 114; Sour Mash, 114; Nihil, 114; *Precicely, 102; *Valley Queen, 106; *Ride A Wee, 106; Uncle Herbert, 114; *Alawitt, 106; *Rahway, 109.

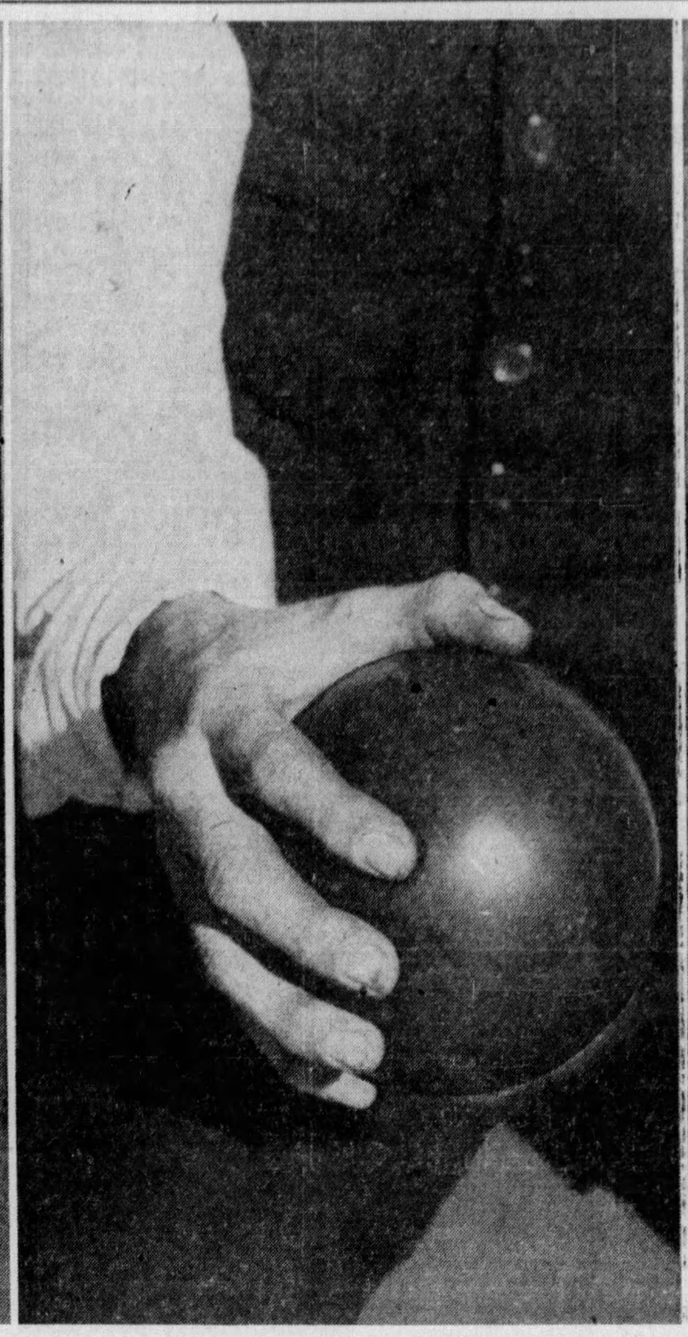
Eighth race, $600 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Royal Julian, 105; *Our Billy, 106; *Sir Dean, 103; Old Times, 108; Chuno, 112; Malicious, 108; *Northern Water, 103; *Mopeco, 107.

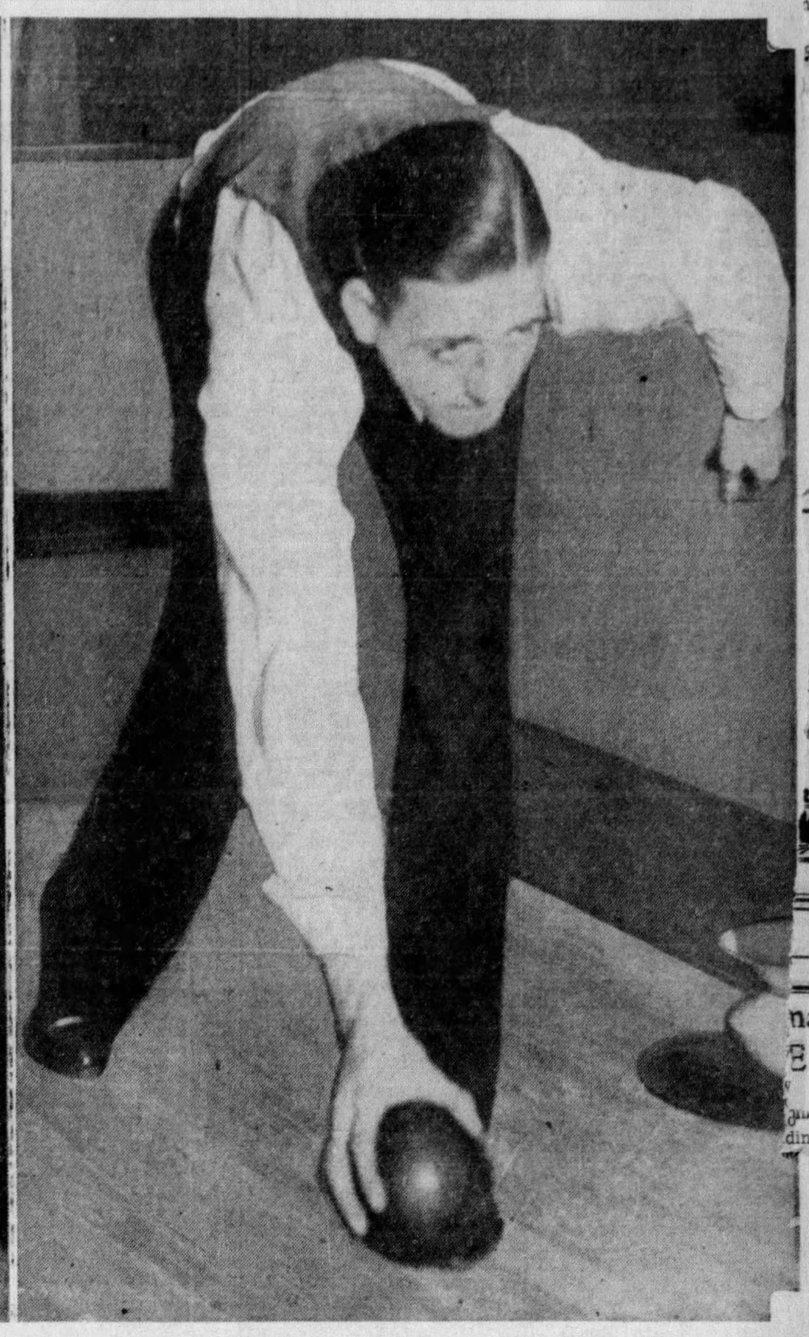
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post, 1:45 p. m.

CHAMPION DUCKPIN BOWLER DEMONSTRATES HOW HE WINS MATCHES





BACKSWING USED BY ED MILLER, LOCAL DUCKS CHAMPION THE GRIP THAT GETS 300 SCORES AND WINS SPECIAL MATCH GAMES DOWNSWING, FOLLOW-THROUGH . . CAMERA CATCHES CHAMP'S BOWLING FORM

MILLER—Ed Miller, of the Enright alleys, in the East End, demonstrates how he rolled a 300 score in duckpins recently and then defeated George Stoker, another perfect game bowler, of the Elba alleys, downtown, in a special 12-game match series. He totaled 2,008 pins against 1,894 for his opponent, padding his lead in final games. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Charles Town.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:03; off 1:20½—
Mint Mission, 112; Thurber 14.00 5.80 5.40
Dolice, 109, Beecroft... .... 29.20 11.80
Reigh Rose, 109, Jelly 7.20
Also ran—Unchanging, Girdles, Weird, Baby John, Sun Mate, Plain Ace, Secular.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 4-5; off 1:41½—
Oral, 111, Merrit..... 3.00 2.80 2.40
Canter Light, 113, Palumbo 10.00 5.20
Hidden Gold, 113, McLaren 4.80
Also ran—First Act, Changeable, Semester, Black Dreams, The Black.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23, off ..02½—
Miss Morocco, 115, Cruz.. 3.40 2.80 2.60
Noras Grace, 111, Knapp. 10.00 7.00
Holland, 114, Thurber 14.00
Also ran—Energetic Boy, Bubbling Out, Sisko, Wickliffe, Electric Gaff, Most Always, Nutlet.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:01 3-5, off 2:33—
Luck In, 105, Thurber ..12.20 5.80 4.00
Slipper King, 108, Dabson. 5.00 3.60
Sun Dora, 105, McLaran. 3.80
Also ran—Happy Message, Biff, My Kind, Grayback.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50; off 2:57½—
Light Breeze, 107, Burrill 7.80 4.60 3.20
Grand Acre, 115, Benham 4.20 4.20
No Mistake, 107, Rodrick 6.20
Also ran—Fair Crest, Xandra, Old Field, Glen Burnie, Chiefs Troubadour.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 4/5; off 3:25½—
Royal Lassie, 109, Munox 68.40 28.60 12.20
Hacky H, 112, Fowler.. .... 4.20 3.00
Foreword, 109, Walters. 3.20
Also ran—Uma, Chloedair, Captive, Westys Lad, McDonald H.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51; off 4:01—
The Doctor, 112, Dabson 5.20 2.80 2.60
Madges Fellow, 112, Cruz 3.00 2.80
Sweet Joe, 107, Merritt 4.60
Also ran—Trieste, Pintail, Meek, Silver Scepter, Ming Sun, Make Believe, The Bard.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time, 1:46; off 2:03½—
Starbrook, 112, Fowler. 11.80 6.20 3.40
Done For, 109, Hunter.. .... 4.00 3.00
Seymour, 109, Roth.... .... 3.40
Also ran—Dug Out, *Pulis, Caradomus, Jesemola, *Knowledge, Our Justice, Big Moment, Ottie M. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 2-5; off 2:34½—
Hamilton, 111, Haas... 5.00 3.20 2.60
*Wild Child, 108, Hazer 7.60 4.20
Thistle Ann, 113, Whitaker 3.80
Also ran—Tiny Wrack, Aurebon, Parade Step, *Lorraine K, Bo Al, Tewsenelda, Round Up, Morheart, Mynheer, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 4-5; off 3:01½—
Abstain, 104, Hunter... 6.60 3.80 3.40
Kelso, 107, Peters.... .... 4.00 3.60
Junior C, 108, Lowe.... .... 11.20
Also ran—Carnival, Lucky Carter, *Austerlitz II, Bounder, Blighter, *Sweet Pal, Printempe, Last Attempt, *Quando, *Field.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:31½—
Walter D, 113, Hanka.... 7.60 4.00 3.20
Captain Red, 112, Arcaro. 15.20 5.80
Seh, 113, Hunter 3.20
Also ran—Blue Day, Plumage, Ep, By Product, Ted Clark, Judge Primrose, Burgoo.

Fifth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:57—
Zekiel, 111, Hunter.... 8.00 2.80 2.40
Merrily On, 113, Whitaker 2.40 2.40
Modesto, 97, Wall..... 5.00
Also ran—Rip Van Winkle, Pharatime, Marie Jea., Euxine.

Sixth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:14 1-5, off 4:27½—
Tatanne, 112, Petrella.. 6.20 3.20 2.80
Gilbert Elston, 108, Hunter 3.00 2.80
Pomparagon, 113, Arcaro 3.40
Also ran: Gay Joe, Night Brigade, Illdur Prince, Arson and Moresoris.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41 2-5, off 4:53—
Judge Dixon, 107, Day.... 7.00 4.40 4.20
Money Musk, 112, Watson ... 16.60 9.40
Monkey Shine, 112, Knight ... 4.60
Also ran—Cappoquin, Chiclero, Sweet Tidings, Majestien, *Sis Esther, *First Regiment, John Mill, Patricia McKeon, Skibo. *Field.

Epsom Downs.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 2-5; off 1:54—
Don Vern, 111, Vercher 4.60 3.00 2.60
*Klingsport, 111, Gaither 9.60 4.00
Forget Not, 106, Porter 2.80
Also ran—Lady De Ver, Sydka, Justice Logan, Fayette Prince, Fort Worth, *Mailiw, Goodestone, Bad Axe, *Candy King. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 2-5; off 2:32½—
Playing On, 103, Porter 3.40 2.40 2.40
Drombo, 111, Kacala.. .... 2.60 2.60
Monks Bela, 103, Anderson 3.20
Also ran—Grand Champion, Wise Eddie, *Stargun, Lacquer, *Dorothy Span, *Radiant Tess, The Terry, Shady Girl, Marse Chan, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5; off 3:03¼—
Informal, 102; Westrope 3.40 3.20 3.00
Croon, 102, Porter..... .... 6.00 3.80
Her Hero, 110, Anderson 4.20
Also ran—Precious King, Philwex, Skunner, Social Service, Yifin, Flying Justice.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:37½—
Flag Bearer, 102, Huches.17.20 6.20 5.20
Outbound, 106, Westrope.. .... 3.80 4.20
Broomshot, 104, Vail..... .... 9.20
Also ran—Paul T, Bright Knot, Bill Orange, Dr. Syn Ax, Golden Sun, Meany, Portcodine.

Fifth race, one mile—
Time—1:39 1-5; off 4:08½—
*Part Mutuel, 118, McDermott ..... 10.40 3.00 out
Quatre Bras II, 112, Westhope .... 2.40 out
Mad Wind, 106, Wright .... out
Also ran—*Hecla, Sad Knight, †Yonkel. (*King entry. †Baroni entry.)

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5; off 4:41—
Parties, 107, Hughes ... 10.80 4.80 3.20
Jeanne Wachs, 108, McCoy 13.40 5.60
Scimiter, 110, King 13.40 5.60
Also ran—Hyklas, Try It, Huraway, Woolorac, Spinning Way, Yarrow, Ruckus.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 1-5, off 5:10—
Limbus, 112, Arnold.....10.60 4.40 3.60
Representative, 109, Wright 3.60 3.00
Strait Jacket, 104, Porter 4.20
Also ran—Anita Ormont, Winifred Ann, Happy Fellow, Like Sweep, Ricciardo, Gallardia, Running Water.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48, off 1:55½—
Sir Dean, 109, McCown.. 3.60 3.20 2.20
Big Bo, 109, Simmons.... ... 7.60 3.20
Ahpet, 109, McCune..... 2.60
Also ran—Too Much Talk, Blanket Bay, Luvor, Dare Devil, Captain Gilbert.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 4-5, off 2:20—
Winslow, 114, Bernius.. 7.20 4.40 2.80
Red Mountain, 114, G. Smith 3.20 2.40
Comradeship, 109, Summers 3.00
Also ran—Marvina, Patizen, Bon Eva, Sam Gilmore, Francis Seymour, Inez K.

Fourth race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:09 2-5, off 3:10½—
Ray King, 104, Smyth.....10.60 5.80 4.20
Flag Time, 105, Winters..... 15.60 8.40
Teaberry, 100, Helm..... .... 4.80
Also ran—Meteoric, Shasta Broom, Huddersfield, Bustling, The Miner, Queen Beth, Trailor, Chalter Queen.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08—
Fighting Bob, 108 McCown 6.80 3.60 2.60
Humorous, 112, Winters. 3.60 2.80
Vetsera, 109, Simmons 2.80
Also ran—Thoughtful, Pompohone, Crystal Flyer.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:44 4-5.
Teralice, 116, Simmons.. 3.60 2.40 out
Bahamas, 115, Longden.. ... 2.80 out
Guardrail, 102, McCown.. ... ... out
Also ran—Bonny Grafton.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:48 2-5.
Bubsy C, 106, Simmons. 33.60 10.80 6.40
Jeu de Bar, 109, Stoddard ... 6.00 4.40
L & G Tournament, 100, McCown .... out
Also ran—Face Cream, Tommie Kirnan, Publication, Zinn, Sir Argo, Guide Right.

Eighth race, 1 mile 1 furlong—
Time—1:55 3-5.
Atcinea, 104, McCown.... 9.00 3.40 2.40
Inca, 113, Helm..... ... 3.00 3.20
Madam Queen, 106, Winters 2.20
Also ran—Fortune's Favorite, Mittens, Trompe.

Tomorrow's Entries

Charles Town.

First race, $400, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—My Kind, 108; Big Dipper, 102; Lodorus, 108; *Ebony Torch, 106; *Naynay, 102; Star Queen, 104; *Huppy, 104; *Roman Queen, 100; Mint Bud, 102; *Stretch Call, 103; Decorate, 111; Tight Wad, 105; Royal Ruler, 102; Infilee, 103; Luck In, 106.

Second race, $400, maidens, all ages, 1 1-16 miles—Just Remember, 107; Postponement, 110; Sweet Joe, 112; Triolet, 100; Longitude, 112; Grayback, 103; Medium, 112; Sandy Belle, 100; Tuleyris Want, 107; Park, 107; Scotch Plaid, 100; Big Show, 103.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Semester, 117; Spunky, 115; Cornelia Rowen, 112; Flageolet, 114; Suspicious, 111; *Sisko, 107; *Golden Princess, 104; *Did She, 107; *Bohemian Grove, 104; Black Dreams, 114; Changeable, 109; The Dream, 112; Happy Lope, 109; *Energetic Boy, 110; *Terranova, 109.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, all ages, 5 furlongs — Vacillate, 112; *Dutiful, 107; Lady Menifee, 112; *Plain Ace, 100; Silver Wave, 112; *Washout, 105; *Wild Sable, 110; Dinta Belle, 110; General Lejeune, 115; Capitalist, 113; Glorify, 110; March Step, 115; Biff, 105; Westy Junior, 115; *Silverdale, 110.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*No Mistake, 108; Vote, 115; Polar Brush, 108; Bun D, 108; Wahoo, 108; Dark Star, 108; Wickliffe, 115; *Don Guzman, 110; Sword Craft, 115; Swagger Stick, 113; *Helens Alibi, 106; Risneur, 112; Sergeant Hill, 115.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Fair Billy, 103; Fair Crest, 105; Westys Lad, 111; Humdinger, 111; Kaffa, 108; *Beckville, 103; Don Carlos, 108; King Bird, 111; *Charley J S, 106; *Do Tell, 103; *Forest Faun, 103; Make Believe, 111.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—War Banner, 105; Rodrack, 111; Rube Samuelson, 111; *Ming Sun, 106; Nisia, 108; *Bye and Bye, 106; (c)Millefiore, 108; *Hot Cake, 106; Muskoday, 111; (c)Angry Lass, 108; Replevin, 111; Doubtless, 105. (c)P. Greco and Mrs. E. Vaughn entry.

Epsom Downs.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—More Anon, 113; *Lord Tournament, 112; Lefruyere, 117; *Brooksie, 104; Escoback, 108; Etcetera, 102; Phantasime, 105; Scotch Lassie, 105; Sorcery, 108; Eljaybee, 108; *Monks First, 112; *Lampblack, 103; *Sue Terry, 101; *Forget Not, 103.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Excitation, 108; *Solo Flight, 108; *Mecat, 108; *Victorium, 106; Lefore, 108; Brookhattan, 108; *Fire Flash, 100; *Liqueur, 112; *Sarazen II, 103; *High Bottom, 108; Gun Fire, 112; *Lerack, 108; Don Vern, 108; *Playing On, 103.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rubio, 111; Cabezo, 112; *The Point, 111; Carlaro, 109; Depression, 113; *Sandwrack, 107; Euryalus, 114; *Pan Toy, 109; *Making Bubbles, 111; *Frank Ormont, 109; *Stroll Along, 109; *Hokuao, 103; Uncommon Gold, 108.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—Beach Trader, 105; Mild Transit, 105; *Scout Chief, 113; *Range Boss, 97; Legal Gamble, 102; *Gawaine, 105; Mayco, 106; Mathias, 102; *Grey Hip, 101.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Ed Lark, 110; *Commandman, 105; Ruckus, 107; Hell Diver, 107; Fast Life, 110; *Lady Dever, 106; *Sleepy Boy, 105; *Potentate, 109; Dr. Syntax, 110; *Quick Step, 105; *Royal Treasure, 114.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Half Day, 110; *Longus, 105; *Durva, 106; Stop Gap, 110; American Queen, 107; *Call G, 102; Scandal Sheet, 105; *Lahor, 105; *Donday, 109; Paul T, 111; Backward Ever, 104.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Saint Louis, 111; Dunny Boy, 110; Frank K, 107; Santerno, 110; *Prose and Poetry, 109; *Tar Water, 106; *Silver Streak, 102; *Essie, 102; *Who Win, 105; Grand Champion, 110; The Dipper, 110; *Espinetta, 103.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Ronald Grey, 110; *Marabou, 110; *Bad News, 110; Bank Shot, 112; Zaidee, 112; *Dr. Rogers, 110; *Preferred, 110; Timon, 115; Tollie Young, 115; *Brother Rank, 110; Chipola, 112; *Vite V, 109; Ogee, 112; Dark Secret, 112; *Jaz Age, 110; Don Pablo, 115; *Deferred, 107; Justina, 112.

Second race, $400, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Snoozy, 109; Morprin, 109; Miss Lulu, 112; Lady Rockledge, 109; Thunder Lou, 109; Lady Rockledge, 109; Donna Lascari, 109; Esperanto, 112; Stimulaw, 109; Snow Play, 109; Vicki, 109; Kissie, 112; Fannie Lou, 109; Errant Lady, 109; Eloise Marie, 109; Singing Girl, 109; Miss Maseara, 109; Wracia, 109.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Plucky Girl, 112; *Jim Ormont, 110; Volquary, 112; Royal See, 109; Princeton, 113; Colorado, 110; Nanny D, 109; *Sure Pop, 110; St. Jim, 115; *St. Nazaire, 110; Highland Fling, 112; *Angkor, 107; *My Betty, 107; Miss N. Conian, 112; Moselle S, 107; Lavender Lady, 107; *Louis Merryman, 110; Jaybee, 111.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Princess Octa, 109; *Reverberate, 111; *Abstain, 108; Sweet Aye, 113; Thistle Fyrn, 113; *Royal Purchase, 104; Deserve, 113; *Lady Calistoga, 108; Clifton's Queen, 112; *Fair Avis, 108; *Sizzling, 107; Ottie M, 107.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—*Little Lad, 109; Athola, 116; Star Play, 113; *Flying Cadet, 109; Malimou, 114; *Bourbon Prince, 109; Our Justice, 111; *The Break, 114; *Dignified, 103; *Baigdora, 111; *Pacheco, 114.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Volwood, 104; *Flo M, 110; *Monnie, 104; Marion T, 101; *Flying Home, 110; *Little Marcelle, 107; *Toe Dance, 104; *Captain Joy, 110; *Hot Shot, 110; *Just Imagine, 112; *Anne L, 107; *Flying Don, 110; Manners, 112; Round Up, 107; Smear, 113; Plumage, 113.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Constance Ann, 110; and the Cincinnati Reds.

*Princess Zelda, 102; Wood Honey, 110; Gold Ridge, 110; Judge Direnzo, 110; Portmess, 110; *Jack Biener, 108; Prince Farthing, 110; Racketeer, 110; Beauty Secret, 107; *General Campbell, 105; Royal Sport, 110; *Miss Upset, 97; Jack Murphy, 110; Gay Parisian, 113; *Oaten, 108; Switch, 110; Town Limit, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LUCK IN WINS AT W.VA. TRACK

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Before a turnout of 10,000 fans, George L. Arvin's 2-year-old filly, Luck In, romped to victory over L. Haymaker's Slipper King in the inaugural purse, fourth and feature race of the inaugural racing program here today. Sun Dora finished third in the field of seven starters.

Excellent weather and a fast track attended the first day of racing in this state, made legal earlier in the year.

Luck In, piloted by Jockey Thurber, held on well and scored handily. Slipper King and Sun Dora were well up in the running and had little difficulty finishing in their respective positions.

The winner went over the five furlongs in 1:01 3-5 and paid the nice price of $12.20.

The sport received a welcome reception from the crowd which cheered each contest heartily.

South Carolina Defeats Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A safety and two slashing drives to touchdowns, both personally conducted by Earl Clary, enabled South Carolina to weather a storm of Auburn passes late in today's game here and came out with a 16-to-14 victory.

Clary smacked the Plainsman line and circled its ends for 103 yards and two touchdowns in an amazing exhibition of drive and speed which sent the Carolinians off to a 16 to 0 lead early in the third quarter.

From that time on, it was all Auburn, with the Plainsmen displaying a brilliant and well diversified attack to tally twice, the final yardage coming both times from long passes.

Maryland Loses To Florida, 19-0

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Florida's highly-vaunted passing attack came into its own this afternoon as the fighting 'gators bombarded their way in the second half to a decisive 19-0 victory over Maryland's Old Liners before a crowd of 10,000 persons.

The nearest Florida could come to the Maryland's goal line in the first half was the 24-yard line, but beginning with the opening kickoff in the second half, the 'Gators dominated the play.

Prison Eleven Tours, Loses, 14-7

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 2.—After holding the strong Pleasanton Athletic Club in check for the first two periods, the West Virginia Penitentiary Bulldogs weakened in the last half today and lost a 14-to-7 verdict.

A crowd of 1,500 saw the prisoners make their first appearance away from home.

MISSIONS GET BECK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Purchase of Clyde Beck, a shortstop, from St. Paul, of the American Association, was announced today by Joe Bearwald, president of the San Francisco Mission club. Beck formerly was with the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds.

Strikes and Spares

The fastest tenpin team around here these days is the E. M. Tucker outfit, of East Liberty, boasting such famous veterans as Ed Tucker, Champ Palmer, Bill Adolphson, Lee Hamilton, Sunny Guest and Saul Kuechler.

Hamilton has to his credit no less than six 300 scores as a duckpin bowler, while Palmer and Guest both have hit perfect marks in tenpins. The team is leading the Metropolitan League anr is open to meet all recognized teams in match series. Matches may be arranged by calling Tucker at Emerson 9435.

District bowling alley proprietors report a big pickup in patronage in recent weeks and anticipate a busy winter season.

Lee Spillers, Former W.-J. Star, Married

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 4.—C. Lee Spillers, of Wheeling, W. Va., generally known as W. and J.'s hard-luck football player because he was taken ill with pneumonia at Kansas City when the Presidents made the trip to the Pasadena Rose Bowl in 1921, and never got to the Coast, was married here today.

His bride was Miss Elizabeth Reymann, granddaughter of a former wealthy Wheeling brewer, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, W. and J.'s president, at his East Wheeling street home.

Spillers and his bride left on a honeymoon, their destination being unknown.

Spillers played football at Linsly Institute, Wheeling, before matriculating at Wash-Jeff, where he was a varsity end for three years. He is now a Wheeling attorney.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

TANFORAN

1—Interpreter, Catanfiddle, Brown Bonnet.
2—Betfandot, Knights Cap, Royal Chef.
3—Early Star, Little Heel, George Holiday.
4—Llolele, Cold Wave, Fluent.
5—Creech entry, Fickle Chance, Dutton entry.
6—Peterkin, Center Lane, Shasta Star.
7—Nihil, Sour Mash, O'Boyle.
8—Royal Julian, Chuno, Malicious.
Best bet—Llolele.

(Advertisement)

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SWIM MEET CARDED

Four Allegheny Mountain Association championships are included in the first of a series of swimming meets to be staged in the Keystone A. C. pool next Saturday. The four title events are 50-yard senior free-style for women, 50-yard junior free-style for men, senior low board diving for men and 300-yard medley relay for men.

Let Us Get Down to Facts about YOUR MONEY

FIRST of all, you work hard to earn YOUR MONEY and now you want it to WORK HARD FOR YOU.

You want YOUR HARD EARNED MONEY invested where it will have the maximum security and yield.

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You want YOUR MONEY invested in an essential industry that dates back for centuries and will continue to be essential in the years to come.

Above all you want YOUR MONEY invested in a business that can show REAL EARNINGS in depression times, not only this year, but CONSISTENT EARNINGS year after year.

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Prospects for Pittsburgh District's Business Activity Improve

Forbes

Nation's New Bank Leader Has Courage

—By B. C. FORBES—

A NEW banking leader has risen in America.

HE IS of the new school. Or it might be said that he belongs to the old school of bankers as visioned by the public: men of rigid character, probity, dignity, not gamblers, not mercenary speculators, not get-rich-quick promoters.

Mr. Forbes

Winthrop Williams Aldrich, head of the world's largest bank, the Chase National, of New York, is essentially of the conservative type, serious-minded, austere rather than affable, of judicial poise bred by legal training and experience.

Like his brother-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., he has devoted much time to worthy, non-profit causes.

Son of the late (wealthy) Senator Nelson W. Aldrich—who was called "father of the Federal Reserve"—Banker Aldrich has never labored under pressure to make money by questionable methods.

HIS MANY-SIDED interest in charity, philanthropy and other phases of life—apart from business directorships and social society memberships—can be deduced from this list:

Director Legal Aid Society, American Society for the Control of Cancer; Nassau Hospital Association:

Trustee — Barnard College, Riverside Church, Laura Spelman Fund, United Hospital Fund, New York Orthopaedic Hospital and Dispensary.

Treasurer and member—Finance committee, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute; executive committee, Welfare Council of New York City; Shanghai American School; Girl Scout Federation of Greater New York.

Member—Board of managers of the Home for Incurables; Two Hundred and Fifty Associates of Harvard Business School; Academy of Political Science; Society of Naval Architects and Marine Managers; American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Vice president—State Charities Aid Association.

BORN IN Providence on November 2, 1885, he graduated from Harvard A. B., and, later, bachelor of law.

Unlike the proverbial (but often misrepresented) rich man's son, he didn't elect to lead a life of leisure. A most enthusiastic seaman from the time he was nine, when he was given a dory and rigged it with sail, he abandoned completely his hobby to consecrate his entire time and mentality to advancing in the legal profession.

Another glimpse into his earnestness of purpose: when the war came, he at once entered active naval duty, advanced, took command of the training regiment at Newport . . . was given command of a section patrol . . . made an officer of the cruiser and transport force and ran all the risks incidental to convoying American ships back and forth across the submarine-infested Atlantic.

He didn't try to dodge danger!

HE HAS developed the habit of winning. In addition to winning honors as a student, he, during his career as a lawyer, became chairman of the executive committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York and also chairman of the executive committee of the State Bar Association. In yachting, he won the highest racing honors, and the blue ribbon of American yachting, the commodoreship of the New York Yacht Club.

Now, after less than four years as an active bank executive, he has won the highest post in America's biggest bank.

HE HAS astounded the banking world by throwing down the gauntlet to J. P. Morgan & Co. and other powerful private banking firms and to national and state bankers by roundly condemning past practices and championing the enactment of drastic banking legislation to deprive insiders of opportunities to feather their own nest by methods heretofore accounted perfectly legitimate.

NOT LONG after Aldrich joined the Chase when the Equitable Trust Company ("a Rockefeller institution") was taken over, I asked him for suggestions as to how bank failures and other bank tragedies could be avoided. He replied:

"If it didn't sound like preaching, my answer would be, 'The only way is to have people of the right character running banks.'"

In view of the subsequent disclosures concerning his then superior officer, Albert H Wiggin, Aldrich's reply takes on infinite significance.

WILL ALDRICH, against all opposition, again prove that he possesses the winning habit?

He has shouldered a giant's task.

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OUTPUT SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE DURING WEEK

Steel Leaders See Stability Till Year End With Gains Starting Early in 1934.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business activity showed little change last week, but there was an improvement in sentiment.

The brighter outlook was due largely to the fact that recession in productive activity, which usually is under way at this time of the year, has not appeared.

The line of industrial operations has been running in a horizontal direction for several weeks. In view of the fact that this flattening out occurred after a long period of almost interrupted recession which started last July, the present rate of output is viewed as an encouraging sign.

PREDICT GAINS

Steel mill output at present is at about 28 per cent of capacity and it is believed improbable in the trade that production will slump much below this rate before the end of the year. After that time, there are several factors which may contribute to expansion in demand.

For one thing, there will be the usual seasonal expansion in steel buying. Practically no steel has been supplied to the railroads recently, but the long-delayed rail purchases may become a factor in February and March. In addition, public works projects will provide further increases in steel output. The automobile trade is planning to operate on expanded production schedules next year.

OUTPUT TO RISE

Some steel men are of the opinion that ingot production may be expected to reach more than 40 per cent of capacity by March.

Tin plate still is the outstandingly bright spot in the steel industry. Most plants are running close to capacity and will continue at this rate until the end of the year. In January, however, it is quite probable that there will be a drop in tin plate output. Higher prices have been announced for 1934. Accordingly, many users have been taking advantages of the opportunity to buy at the prevailing lower prices.

INDEX UNCHANGED

The index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district for the week ended November 25, as prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh, stood at a preliminary level of 57.2. This was unchanged from the adjusted index for the preceding week and was slightly higher than the index of 56.1 in the week ended November 11.

The index of 57.2 was higher than a year ago when it stood at 46.0 but was lower than two years ago when it stood at 60.3.

All factors of the index increased last week with the exception of trade and electric power output. Coal production showed the greatest increase for the week. The index of this factor stood at 77.6 for the week in comparison with 73.6 in the preceding week. Coal is the only factor in the index which was at a higher level than two years ago.

CLEARED

RFC—Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, cleared by the Senate Banking Sub-Committee of charges that he personally benefited from large RFC loans to mortgage companies in state of Texas.

COTTON PRICES DROOP, RALLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Cotton prices drooped and rallied to close virtually unchanged in dull trading today.

March contracts, which had sold off to 10.01 or 9 points net lower under the early pressure, recovered to yesterday's closing quotation and closed at 10.09, with the general market closing steady at net losses of 1 to 3 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 186,000 bales against 207,000 last year and 225,000 two years ago.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	9.91	9.8:	9.90@ 9.91
January	9.95	9.88	9.94
March	10.10	10.01	10.09@10.10
May	10.20	10.14	10.20
July	10.35	10.27	10.33
October	10.53	10.47	10.53

Spot quiet; middling, 10.15.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points. December, 9.80 bid, 9.82 asked; January, 9.85 bid; March, 10.02@10.03; May, 10.17; July, 10.29 bid, 10.30 asked; October, 10.46 bid.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—Cotton—Receipts, 17,000 bales, including 9,000 American. Spot quiet; prices two points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.82; good middling, 5.52; strict middling, 5.32; middling, 5.17; strict low middling, 5.02; low middling, 4.77; strict good ordinary, 4.57; good ordinary, 4.27. Futures closed quiet. December, 4.95; January, 4.95; March, 4.96; May, 4.97; July, 4.99; October, 5.02.

4TH DISTRICT RETAIL SALES TOP YEAR AGO

Automobile Steel Orders Boost Mill Operations; Savings Deposits Climb.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—A less than seasonal increase in the dollar value of retail sales at department stores in the Fourth Federal Reserve District was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The bank added, in its monthly review, that the dollar value in retail stores continued "about 8 per cent above a year ago, though the adjusted index dropped from 67.8 in September to 64.7 per cent of the 1923-1925 monthly average in October."

In this connection retail prices of goods sold at department stores were 18.8 per cent higher on November 1 than a year previous."

STEEL HELPED

Orders for steel to be used in new automobile production boosted steel operations slightly, while other basic industries slackened throughout the district in the four weeks' period ending in mid-November.

The review reported that the increased demand for steel "followed greater-than-seasonal declines in most important industries of the district in October and there was a falling-off in retail trade after allowing for seasonal fluctuations."

Employment showed little change from mid-September to October 15, "the slight decline in the number of employed being less than seasonal. There has been some reduction in the number of hours worked per employe, affecting payrolls adversely."

A large increase in the value of public works contracts in October "resulted in an expansion in total building awards" as compared with the preceding month and the same period in 1932.

COAL SLOWS UP

The output of automobiles declined more than seasonally, but remained 184 per cent above October of 1932.

Conditions in the clothing industry were much improved from a year ago despite the fact this is a dull season for that industry.

The bank said "coal production declined sharply from September to October, contrary to the seasonal trend of past years. Output was 21 per cent below a year ago, but in the first 10 months an increase of 16 per cent in the tonnage of coal mined occurred. Some improvement was reported in early November."

Savings deposits increased slightly during October, but were 5.5 per cent lower on October 31 than on the same date in 1932.

RESERVE ADDS TO GOVERNMENT BOND HOLDINGS

Huge Excess Reserves Peril 'Support' Policy; Cash Circulation Spurts.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Some further rearrangement of government security holdings of the Federal Reserve banks, resulting in an increase in these investments by $35,000 took place during the week ending November 29, according to figures available today.

The United States security holdings at the end of the week totaled $2,432,000,000, a gain of $581,000,000 from the year before.

When the Reserve banks stopped buying governments a week ago, immediately there arose rumors of a split between the Reserve Board and the administration. Some interpreted the cessation of buying to mean that the Reserve System had withdrawn its support from the government bond market.

CASH UP $89,000,000

Officials said, however, that the excess reserves of the member banks, which had reached $850,000,000, made additional buying of government securities useless. When necessary to increase reserves it was understood that the Reserve banks would resume buying.

The seasonal increase in money circulation began to become evident. Coupled with the approach of the holiday season, the month-end and Thanksgiving holiday money circulation rose $89,000,000 during the week to $5,743,000,000. This was $95,000,000 higher than a year ago.

DISCOUNTS UP

In addition to the slight gain in government security holdings other forms of reserve credit outstanding increased. Bills discounted were up $7,000,000, bills bought $4,000,000 and other credit $8,000,000.

Monetary stocks of gold were unchanged at $4,323,000,000. The ratio of gold to deposit and federal note liability was 64.8 per cent, slightly above a year ago. The Federal Reserve notes virtually are backed dollar for dollar by gold, although the legal requirement is but 40 per cent.

Auto Export Values Increase $8,901,847

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Value of automobile exports from this country showed a slight increase during October, totaling $8,901,847 during that month, compared with $8,610,004 in September. Exports were valued at $5,355,793 during October, 1932, according to the Department of Commerce.

October was the fourth successive month in which sales of automotive products abroad were valued higher than in the preceding month, the department stated.

Foreign sales of trucks accounted almost entirely for the improved trade in October.

Steel Pipe Cartel Joined by Sweden

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The steel pipe cartel, composing almost all pipe interests in Europe, has received the Swedish manufacturers in membership.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Steel prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, December 2, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & S S a....	115	13⅝	12¾	13½	— ⅜
19	4	Blaw Knox a	155	11¼	10½	11⅛	— ⅝
1¾	1¼	Carnegie Metals a ...	1050	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
13	11	Central Tube $1.20..	82	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a..	520	12⅜	11	11	—1⅛
11	3	D L Clark	15	5	5	5	0
7	2	Duquesne Brewing ..	100	2½	2½	2½	— ¾
8⅜	4⅞	Do Class A 12c.....	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a.	2080	2	1⅞	2	0
35⅝	9⅞	General Motors $1 e a	857	33	31½	33	+ ¼
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com ...	100	13½	13½	13½	— ¾
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	75	57	55½	55½	—1½
12⅜	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a.	2659	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*....	202	65¾	65	65	0
90	74⅜	Do pfd 6½*	135	75	75	75	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a....	300	27½	25⅜	27¼	— ⅛
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com ...	6500	.05	.05	.05	0
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a.	100	36	35¾	36	0
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt....	100	6	6	6	—1¼
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil 25c	10	15	15	15	— ¼
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	335	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅝
2⅝	1	Renner Company	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 75c	125	10	10	10	— ½
3	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	605	2¼	2	2	— ½
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	180	5⅜	5	5	— ⅞
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	10	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	428	45⅜	43¼	44¾	— ¼
10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a.	557	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
35½	12⅛	West Air Brake $1 a.	529	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛	+1⅝
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a..	300	39⅛	36⅞	38⅜	— ¾
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill a ...	90	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a..	425	14⅞	13⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	173	24⅝	22⅜	22⅜	—1¼
83	52½	Col G & Elec pfd $6.	300	54½	54¼	54¼	— ¾

20,012

BONDS.

91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	88½	88½	88½	+ ½

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous.	Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg....	...	10
Am Wind Glass pfd.	13	...
Ark Nat Gas com...	1½	...
Armstrong Cork com	15½	17
Carnegie Metals	1⅛	1¼
Crand McK & Hend	4	...
D L Clark	4	5
Devonian Oil	8	10
Duq Brewing com..	2	3
Duq Brewing A	4½	4⅞
Electric Products ..	2½	3¾
Fort Pitt Brewing..	1⅞	2
Jones & Laugh pfd.	57	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	56¼	57
Lone Star Gas com.	5⅞	6
Nat Fireproof pfd..	...	4
Phoenix Oil com ...	.05	.07
Pgh Brewing	3½	3⅞
Do pfd	25½	27½
Pgh Forgings com .	3½	4⅜
Pgh Plate Glass ...	35½	36
Pgh Screw & Bolt..	5¾	6½
Renner Co	1¼	1½
San Toy Mining ..	.03	.05
Shmrck Oil & Gas.	1¾	2¼
Western Pub Serv ..	4⅝	5
UNLISTED		
Lone Str Gas 6½ pfd	75	...
Do 6 pfd	65	67
BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing 6s..1949	88	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30 Crand McK & Hend...	4	23 Worthington Ball B ...	2½
10 Ruud Mfg	10	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
5 Koppers pfd	55	25 Amer Fruit Grow com.	4
20 Electric Products	2¼	20 Unit Eng & Fdy	17
10 D L Clark	5	12 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
100 San Toy Mining	.05	1 Follansbee Bros pfd ...	25
10 Mesta Machine	15	10 Mesta Machine	16

LOCAL MARKET SHOWS HEAVY TONE FOR WEEK

Westinghouse Air Brake Advances, While Balance Of List Drops Slightly.

Stocks on the Pittsburgh Exchange were generally heavy last week. Trading volume was light and the general attitude toward the market was apathetic.

The local list was heavy on Monday and Tuesday. It rallied on Wednesday, previous to the Thanksgiving holiday. It again showed strength on Friday but it turned slightly heavy on Saturday.

The net result was that a majority of the stocks ended the week at moderate losses from the previous week. Fluctuations, however, were confined to a narrow range.

FOLLOWS NEW YORK

In its action, the local market closely followed the behavior of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. There the market was listless and volume was small. The general opinion was that the market was waiting for some indication of the course to be pursued by the government in its refinancing operations.

Westinghouse Air Brake showed outstanding strength during the week and its actions contrasted sharply with those of most other stocks. It closed at 28⅛ on the Pittsburgh Exchange, up 1⅝ for the week.

COLUMBIA GAS OFF

Columbia Gas continued to show weakness. This stock lost 1⅛ points during the week, closing at 11 on the local exchange. Westinghouse Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, Lone Star Gas and Ruud Manufacturing were among the stocks which scored fractional losses.

Phoenix Oil and Fort Pitt Brewing closed on Saturday at prices unchanged from the previous Saturday.

DOLLAR GAINS IN CHIEF MARTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The dollar strengthened slightly in foreign exchange dealings in principal centers today, as the Washington gold price was left unchanged at $34.01 an ounce.

The dollar closed in London at $5.18¾ to the pound, virtually unchanged from yesterday, and later in New York the pound was quoted at $5.18½, off 1¼ cents from yesterday's close there.

In Paris the dollar rose 22 centimes to 16.32 francs, equivalent of 6.12 cents to the franc. Later in New York, francs rallied a little above the closing dollar-franc ratio in Paris, reaching 6.14 cents to the franc, which was off .00¾ from yesterday's final New York level for the franc.

While the RFC gold price indicated a dollar of 60.77 per cent of its gold parity, the dollar as measured by the French gold franc at 6.14 cents, was at 63.84 per cent of its former parity.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 2.—Turpentine firm, 42¾; sales, 55; receipts, 380; shipments, 57; stock, 17,513. Rosin firm; sales, 2,189; receipts, 2,065; shipments, 2,126; stock, 100,283. Quote: B and D, 3.60; E, 3.65; F, 3.67½; G and H, 3.72½; I, 3.80; K and M, 3.90; N and WG, 4.15; WW and X, 4.60.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 5 to 15 lower. December, *9.12; January, 9.28; March, 9.54@9.55; May, 9.79@9.81. *Bid.

Crude futures closed steady, unchanged to 7 lower. December, *9.15; January, †9.30; March, 9.59; May, 9.85. Smoked ribbed spot closed †9.20. *Bid. †Nominal.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Metals nominally unchanged.

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CURB MARKET NARROW, QUIET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The Curb had a narrow market in very quiet trading today.

With volume reduced to nominal proportions, quotations edged up and down in a narrow range, most of the variations being fractional. Some of the alcohols, notably Hiram Walker, which lost more than a point, reacted under profit taking. A few metals were also down as the dollar rallied, though offerings were light. Lake Shore Mines eased slightly.

Aluminum of America and Montgomery Ward A, rising a point or more, were among the firmer spots. American Cyanamid B, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Standard Oil of Indiana and Swift & Co. were virtually unchanged throughout the two listless hours.

Utilities sagged, Electric Bond and Share yielding a major fraction.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	23	25
Chase National	19⅝	21¼
Commercial	108	116
Fifth Avenue	885	935
First National	1085	1135
National City	21	23
Public	22	24
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	46⅝	48⅝
Brooklyn Trust	79	84
Central Hanover	110½	114½
Chemical	28⅝	30⅝
Continental	10⅝	12⅛
Corn Exchange	42	45
Empire	16	17½
Guaranty	243	248
Irving	14⅝	15⅝
Manufacturers	14⅝	16⅛
N Y Title & Mtge	⅝	¾
N Y Trust	76⅝	79½
Title G & T	9⅝	10⅝
United States	1520	1570

CAUTION MARKS METAL TRADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Lead and copper eased this week while other nonferrous metals ruled relatively steady. Reductions of $5 per ton, New York basis, in lead reflected an indifferent demand and increased selling pressure in some quarters. Consumers, who still are said to have part of their December needs to fill, were cautious pending stability of prices and awaiting improved demand for finished products.

Smelters reduced electrolytic copper quotations ¼ cent per pound late in the week, following a period of stagnant domestic demand, as well as in sympathy with lower export prices.

Tin ruled comparatively steady as sterling price changes ruled in a narrower range. Tin plate mill operations were expected to be sustained to the end of the year in order to complete shipments on old contracts prior to first quarter price advances.

Zinc remained unchanged in a quiet market. Antimony was quiet but steady, with business still on a restricted basis.

Youngstown Mills Hold Recent Rate

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 2.—(AP.)—With steel production in the Youngstown district virtually unchanged next week at about 35 per cent of capacity, finishing mill operations will be somewhat better, schedules posted today show.

Improvement in steel output, however, is expected before the end of the year.

Four Billion Yule Trade Expected By Stores

By JOHN M. MORAHAN
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Indications are that $4,000,000,000 will be spent in retail stores of the United States during the month of December and that approximately 500,000 people will be temporarily added to the retail payrolls, judging from a survey now being completed by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Figures that are being gathered from all sections of the country show that all retail business done in the United States in the four weeks before Christmas is expected to total $4,000,000,000. Breaking down the total, it is expected that $1,800,000,000 of this total will probably be obtained in the department stores, apparel stores, home furnishing, jewelry and other stores directly affected by Christmas shopping. Approximately $900,000,000 of this amount will be the normal increase due to the gift-giving custom.

On the basis of reports now coming in, it is estimated that more than 450,000 workers will be added to the staffs of the retail stores to handle this increase in business during the holiday season. In addition to the direct employment given by the stores, extra thousands will be required to handle the extra freight, mail and express which is carried at this season.

From all reports and indications, retail merchants are looking hopefully at the prospects of the Christmas business, as the element in the year's volume which will enable many to show a profit for the year.

Government Again Purchases Bonds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Treasury has begun moderate use of the sinking fund for purchase of government bonds in the open market, the Treasury daily condition statement reveals. A purchase of $1,137,000 is shown by the statement for November 28, the latest statistics available, with the sinking fund now standing at $5,187,000, as compared to $4,050,000 for the previous day. This is the first instance in several weeks that a purchase has been made for the fund.

Pontiac Doubles Sales in November

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—National sales of Pontiac to November 20 exceeded the corresponding period last year by 37,108 units, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general salesmanager of Pontiac Motor Company. Sales during the first 20 days of November were more than double the corresponding period in 1932, he said.

BUSINESS INDEX EASES

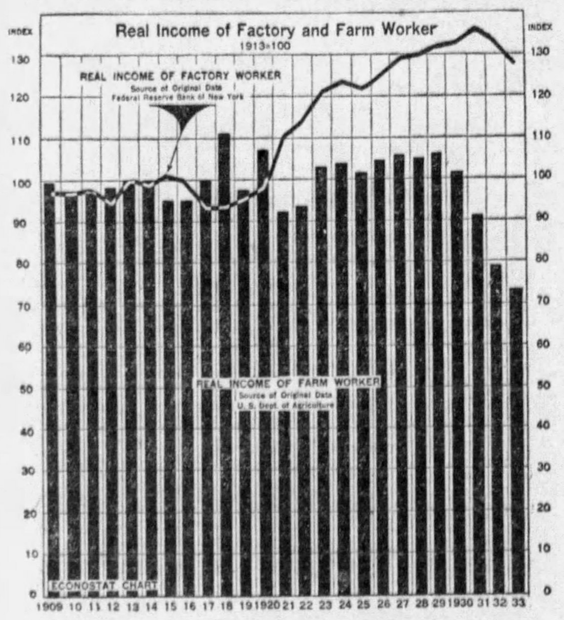
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a slight halt in the recent moderate business advance, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week.....	58.8	100.2	36.5	65.2
Previous week.....	59.1	101.8	36.0	65.6
Month ago.....	56.0	101.0	33.5	63.5
Year ago.....	56.4	96.0	21.1	57.8
1933 high.....	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low.....	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

U. S. Moves to Equalize Farm and Mill Incomes



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

This chart shows the real income of the factory and farm worker. In each case the average for the period 1913 is taken as 100. Thereafter the average figure for each year is expressed as a percentage of 1913. Furthermore, the figures have been corrected for changes in wholesale prices so that the result shows the variations in the real income of the farmer and city worker.

The chart strikingly illustrates the disparity between these two service incomes about which the farmer's representatives in Congress and elsewhere have complained so bitterly since the war. It is this disparity which the Farm Marketing Act of 1929 sought to correct.

It is likewise the source of the present resentment in the rural areas. The farmer feels that the city worker has benefited from an increase in his real income throughout the post-war period while he, on the other hand, has been forced to accept a stationary income and since 1928 a rapidly declining income.

The net result of the depression has been to aggravate the gap between the factory and the farm worker. Roughly, during the current year the average farmer gets about 73 cents for the same effort which brings the factory worker $1.28. This is one of the grave maladjustments which must be corrected if the country is to recover a wholesome prosperity.

Whenever one great class of workers must work approximately two days in order to secure the product of another class of workers who work but one day the balance between these productive groups is destroyed. The AAA, through its crop reduction program, its processing taxes and loans on farm crops, is trying to restore a better relationship between the products of farm labor and the products of factory labor.

STANDARD OIL DIVIDENDS UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Cash dividend payments by companies of the Standard Oil group for the fourth quarter of 1933 are estimated at $42,457,920 by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co. This compares with $19,546,576 for the previous quarter and $44,112,501 in the last quarter of 1932. Aggregate disbursements for the year will amount to $128,938,375 against $181,050,895 in 1932.

The sharp increase in fourth quarter payments over those of the preceding period is largely accounted for by the resumption of dividends by Socony-Vacuum Corporation, which is paying 25 cents, and the semi-annual distribution by Standard of New Jersey.

WHEAT VALUES EASY AT CLOSE

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Grains were easy at the close of a dull, short session on the Board of Trade today.

A mild selling wave found aggressive support lacking and prices gave ground swiftly with wheat yielding 2½c and corn 1½c before buying made any impression.

Heavy beneficial rains in Kansas and Nebraska and a moderate advance in the dollar in the foreign exchange markets were the chief selling influences.

Winnipeg wheat was ⅝ to ⅞c off and Liverpool closed ½ to ¾ pence lower.

Chicago wheat finished 1⅝ to 2c down, corn ¾ to 1⅛c off, oats ⅛ to 1c off and rye ⅞ to 1¾c off.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'dy Close.
Wheat—					
Dec	82	82⅛	80⅝	81¼	82⅞
May	85⅝	85⅝	83⅝	84⅛	86
July	84⅛	84⅛	82⅝	83	85
Corn—					
Dec	43½	43⅝	42⅞	43	44⅛
May	50½	50¾	49⅝	50	50⅞
July	52½	52⅝	51½	52	52⅝
Oats—					
Dec	31⅛	32⅛	31¼	31⅜	31⅝
May	34⅞	35	34⅛	34½	35
July	34	34⅛	33¼	33⅝	34⅜
Rye—					
Dec	52½	54⅞	51¾	54⅝	53
May	58⅝	58⅝	56⅝	58½	59
July	60	60	58½	59¼	60¼
Barley—					
Dec	34¼	36	34¼	36	36½
May	42⅝	44½	42⅝	44⅛	44½
July	45	45	45	45	45½
Lard—					
Dec	4.17	4.20	4.17	4.20	4.20
Jan	4.87	4.87	4.87	4.87	5.00
May	5.22	5.22	5.20	5.22	5.35
Bellies—					
Dec	4.12	4.20	4.12	4.20	4.05
Jan	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.45

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 82½; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44½; No. 2 yellow, 45½@46; new corn, No. 2 mixed, 44; No. 2 yellow, 44¾@45; No. 4 white, 41@41½; oats, No. 3 white, 32¾; rye, no sales; barley, 40@66; timothy seed, 5.50@6.00 cwt; clover seed, 11.00@13.75 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 81⅝@83¾c; No. 1 red durum, 77@79c; December, 77¾c; May, 80¼c; July, 81c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 38½@39½c; oats, No. 3 white, 29¼@30½c; flax, No. 1, $1.74¾@1.77¾. Flour, unchanged. Shipments, 42,111. Pure bran, $13.50@14.00.

Willys Asset Sale Asked by Holders

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 2.—The bondholders' protective committee of the Willys Overland Company, which has been in receivership since February, has asked the National City Bank of New York, the trustee, to take immediate steps for liquidation of the mortgaged assets of the company pledged on the $2,000,000 of mortgage bonds.

Judge Hahn in United States District Court said that the liquidation request does not mean that foreclosure steps need be taken at once, and indicated that new developments may come within a week.

Europe Increases Business With U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—The United States increased its exports by $40,860,000 during October as compared with the same month last year, while its October imports were raised by $45,357,000 under the same comparison.

Department of Commerce statistics today showed this country had increased its exports to Europe during the month by around $24,000,000 as compared with last year. Imports from Europe jumped by around $15,000,000.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Dec. 2.—Toledo grain on track (2% cent rate basis—nominal):

Wheat—No. 2, red, 80½@81½; No. 1, red, 81⅛@82.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 44@46; No. 3, yellow, 42½@45.

Oats—No. 2, white, 33⅛@34½; No. 3, white, 32½@33½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½@6c above track quotations; corn, 4c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Heavy Revenue Increase Brings U. S. Closer to Balanced Budget

FEDERAL COSTS SHOW DECLINE OVER YEAR AGO

Beer Tax Helps to Swell Nation's Cash; Public Debt Passes Pre-War Record.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Excepting emergency expenditures, Uncle Sam was close to a balanced budget for the first five months of the 1934 fiscal year, according to Treasury figures issued today.

Receipts of $1,136,504,000 were but $80,000,000 less than the ordinary expenditures. Receipts were $456,000,000 greater than for the same period of 1933, while ordinary expenditures showed a decline of $216,000,000.

Emergency expenditures of $692,826,000 were $292,000,000 greater than last year and brought the total outlay of the government for all purposes to $1,908,696,000.

DEFICIT SMALLER

The deficit November 29 was $772,465,574 compared with $1,151,985,000 for the same date the year before.

The heavy increase in receipts was due chiefly to miscellaneous internal revenue, including tobacco, manufacturers' excise, stamp and beer taxes. For the five months this amounted to $629,844,000, an increase of $315,245,000 compared with the year before. The November collection of miscellaneous internal revenue was $97,818,000, a gain of $31,190,000 compared with the same month last year.

The processing taxes on farm products for the five months totaled $87,155,500, a net gain.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS UP

Customs receipts of $150,067,000 were $33,344,000 higher, reflecting a continued increase in importations of dutiable articles coincident with a revival of foreign trade.

Emergency expenditures included $354,022,400 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, $131,473,000 by the federal emergency administration of public works, and $119,754,000 by the administration of emergency conservation work. The administration for industrial recovery spent $1,842,000, the farm credit administration $40,000,000 and the agricultural adjustment administration $28,700,000.

At the end of November the public debt had reached $23,534,115,000, an increase of $484,000,000 in a month and $2,728,000,000 during the year. The debt compared with $26,596,000,000 at the wartime peak August 31, 1919. The prewar debt March 31, 1917, was $1,282,044,000.

COMMODITIES INDEX DROPS

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 2.—Commodity prices during the final week in November again registered a decline which wiped out practically all of the advance that occurred during the first half of the month, says McGill Commodity Service, Inc.

The drive to lower the dollar and the prospect of a speeding up of gold buying has not to date forcefully affected the commodity price level, which is now resting under the peak of last July. The aim of the administration is a commodity price level comparable with the year 1926 and, although an advance from the acute low of last February measures close to 40 per cent, yet prices in recent weeks have reluctantly followed the stimulation anticipated under the gold control plan and credit expansion.

There is also the civic works program designed to alleviate unemployment and stimulate purchasing power. During the past week there were more advances than declines, but in each case higher quotations were limited while declines more than counteracted price strength and resulted in a moderate revision downward in the composite price of commodities. During the week eight groups averaged higher, four lower, while two remain unchanged.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly index (1926 equalling 100) were as follows:

	This week.	Last week.	Year ago.
All commodities.....	60.5	60.7	49.3
Industrial	71.1	71.0	54.6
Agricultural	59.1	58.9	45.4
Livestock	36.8	38.1	37.3
Non-ferrous metals..	64.7	65.1	42.7
Vegetable oils.....	52.5	51.9	42.4

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 2, 1933.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)....	$72,092,530.41	$38,831,189.57
Prev. week....	73,699,585.54	41,587,540.10
Same week last year	85,901,311.47	45,841,958.50

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $729,362,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $25,130,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $15,201,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, *$2,848,223,052; clearings week ending November 25, $2,994,158,664.

*Five days.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 5 18 1/2; cables, 5.18 1/2; 60-day bills, 5.17 1/2. France—Demand, 6.14 1/2; cables, 6.14 3/4. Italy—Demand, 8.28; cables, 8.28.

Demands — Belgium, 21.84; Germany, 37.50; Holland, 63.30; Norway, 26.06; Sweden, 26.74; Denmark, 23.15; Switzerland, 30.44; Spain, 12.83; Portugal, 4.74*; Greece, .89*; Poland, 17.85*; Czechoslovakia, 4.64*; Jugoslavia, 2.18*; Austria, 17.70*; Rumania, .97*; Argentine, 33.23*; Brazil, 8.63*; Tokio, 30.87 1/2; Shanghai, 34.12 1/2; Hongkong, 37.87 1/2. Mexico City (silver peso), 27.88; Montreal in New York, 101.50; New York in Montreal, 98.56 1/4.

*Nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—The market was due 1/8@3/8d lower; opened 1/4@3/8d off, and closed 1/8@3/8d off.

HAS PLAN

SENATOR—Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida, chairman of the U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee, who declares he will recommend federal control of all exchanges to the Congress.

NEW HOUSING PLANS URGED

Planning for slum clearance should be the immediate objective of the Civil Works Administration in the larger American cities, according to D. Knickerbacker Boyd, of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

He suggests organizations in each city similar to that being attempted by a group of Pittsburgh architects under the leadership of Frederick Bigger. These organizations would include engineers, city planners, social and welfare workers and local governing authorities.

Boyd's plan involves competition among these cities for the award of federal funds. Each city would prepare a "master plan" as the basis of aid from the Federal Emergency Housing Corporation for slum clearance and rehabilitation. The largest grants would go to the cities accumulating the most property for the least overhead cost and making the most favorable offers of participation, he suggests.

Thousands of architects, engineers and other technicians, as well as social and civic workers, would be given employment at once in developing these master plans, the execution of which would constitute one of the largest public works projects ever undertaken and require the labor of great numbers of men, he declares.

BOND MARKET TRADING DULL, VALUES FIRM

U. S. Governments Continue Quiet Uptrend; Foreign Movements Divergent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The bond market today combined general dullness of trading with a marked firmness in values. United States governments continued the quiet uptrend which started in the late trading yesterday, adding 2/32s to 9/32s to those gains.

Transfers in the federal group were in keeping with the small turnover of recent sessions. Specialists attached no great significance to the maintenance of yesterday's domestic gold price, but they expressed the opinion that the reiterated reports of Treasury preparations for handling the December 15 maturities through the usual refunding methods contributed to the steadiness of the market.

Corporation classifications had considerably more gains than losses, although the improvement was confined to fractional limits over much of the list. Bonds which drew enough buying interest or had technical strength to climb a point or more included Santa Fe 4 1/2s, Boston and Maine 5s, Great Northern 4 1/2s, Union Pacific 4s, Southern Railway 4s, Pacific Gas and Electric 5s and Loews 6s.

Foreign issues showed divergent trends. Further sharp losses occurred in French government 7 1/2s; the 7s eased fractionally, as did most of the German issues. Changes were narrow in other active categories.

WOODS SALES SHOW INCREASE

November life insurance sales of the Edward A. Woods Company, general agents for the Equitable Life, showed a substantial increase over the same month last year. Applications for new insurance totaling approximately $5,000,000 were received during the month, a gain of 20 per cent.

In number of cases written a gain of 25 per cent was recorded, the total being 1,561 applications. The large number of small policies being purchased at this time is regarded by insurance men as one of the most favorable factors in the business outlook, according to William M. Duff, president of the Woods company.

In commenting on his company's sales Duff said:

"With December first business already reported and favorable prospects in evidence throughout the territory we serve, we expect December's business to be the largest of any month this year and considerably ahead of the same month last year."

Curb Membership Sells at $1,500 Gain

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $26,500, representing an increase of $1,500 over the last previous transaction.

BELLEFIELD LOCATION LEASED FOR TEN YEARS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEW BUILDING GOING UP AT CENTER AND SOUTH MILLVALE AVENUES, LEASED FROM THOMAS INGRAM FOR TEN YEARS

POINT BUILDING FLOOR LEASED

The entire fourth floor of the Point Building, 22 Penn avenue, has been leased to the Triangle Poster Printing Company, with branches in Chicago and Philadelphia. The deal was made through J. E. Tierney of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

The same brokers leased a storeroom in the Pitt Theater Building, 635 Penn avenue, to Albert Smith, for a fur shop, and for the G. G. O'Brien heirs to the Alpha Neon Corporation a vacant lot at Bigelow boulevard and Craig street.

Horstman Home Loan Organizer

Leo R. Horstman, of Sharpsburg, has been appointed organizer of Federal Savings and Loan aassociations in the Third Federal Home Loan Bank District, including Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, according to word from Washington.

Horstman, who has been active in building and loan work in the Pittsburgh district, will survey the third district for installation of savings and loan associations.

City Tax Collections Show Improvement

Some improvement in city tax collections occurred in October, according to City Controller James P. Kerr. The percentage of collections, which had been running 5.5 per cent less than last year, improved and on October 31 was running 4.9 per cent less than in 1932.

New Wilkinsburg P. O. Site Reported

The probable site for Wilkinsburg's new $100,000 postoffice will be Ross avenue and Hay street, according to reports. The borough owns land there which is said to be well suited for postoffice purposes.

International Harvester Occupies New Building

Takes 10-Year Lease On Center Avenue Structure

The International Harvester Company last week occupied with its truck division a new building at Center and South Millvale avenues which it has leased for 10 years from Thomas Ingram.

The company has given up locations which it previously held at Penn and Pacific avenues and in Penn avenue near the Wilkinsburg line. Its headquarters for farm machinery sales, however, are retained at West North avenue near Irwin avenue, North Side.

The new building fronts 248 feet on Center avenue, and is one-story in height. The lot in all includes 65,000 square feet of space, of which 45,000 square feet is covered by the building. The remainder is used for parking.

The deal was made through the Porter and MacDowell Company.

Four Realty Code Hearings Listed For Coming Week

Hearings on four real estate codes under the National Recovery Act are scheduled in Washington this week.

Tomorrow, the office building management code comes up; Tuesday the apartment building code; Wednesday, the real estate brokers' code, and Thursday, the real estate mortgage code.

J. W. Cree, Jr., of Pittsburgh, manager of the Denny estate, chairman of the code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend the meetings. The code committee has been given full power to act for the association.

Cree recently declared that home-building should be handled under a separate code authority.

Real Estate Board To Elect Directors

The annual election of the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday at board headquarters, 335 Boulevard of the Allies.

Ten will be elected from a list of 15 candidates. A buffet luncheon provided by the candidates will be served to all board members.

North Negley Ave. Dwelling in Deal

A 12-room center hall residence at 1151 North Negley avenue, East End, lot 60x160 feet, has been sold for Mrs. Barbara Hargrave to James T. Tuckey. The deal was made through H. Chidester, of Scott & McCune.

The same broker sold for George Schroder a lot fronting 200 feet in Mayfair drive, Mt. Lebanon. The buyer is a builder who has already started the construction of two homes.

92 Building Permits Taken Out in Month

Building in Pittsburgh in November amounted to 92 permits for a total value of $71,290, according to a report of the City Bureau of Building Inspection. This compares with 201 permits for $124,440 in the previous month and 127 permits for $3,968,095 in the same month last year. The big total in November, 1932, was largely the result of a $3,850,000 permit for the Mellon Institute Building.

WORK ON NADINE PROJECT BEGINS

Work is proceeding rapidly on the construction necessary to put the Allegheny River boulevard past the plant of the Pennsylvania Water Company at Nadine.

The contractor, the John F. Casey Company, expects to complete the work by January 15.

In order to get around the obstruction which for more than two years has prevented the opening of the $3,535,000 boulevard, the county had to reach an agreement with the water company, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the United States government.

The water company's plant is on a tract between the railroad and the hill. In addition, the water company owns a strip of land between the railroad and the river, used for coal storage.

The county has arranged to take over the strip of land and move the tracks of the railroad over on it.

The government has issued a permit to fill into the Allegheny River to build up a strip of land of the same size as that taken from the water company, and this will be turned over to the water company for coal storage and ash handling.

The old location of the railroad will be used as the new boulevard. Under it the county will build a tunnel with a conveyor system connecting the water company with its coal supply. In addition, the county will pay the water company $100,000 for damages to plant and inconvenience.

Sales of Electric Refrigerators Gain

Unit sales of household electric refrigerators by members of the refrigeration division of National Electrical Manufacturers' Association were 47,726 units as compared with 27,294 units in October, 1932, an increase of 74.86 per cent, according to Louis Ruthenburg, consultant to that organization. Several leading companies have announced 1934 lines, priced at higher levels.

AID FOR HOME OWNER OBJECTS OF TAX CHANG...

Extension of Graded Levy System Would Reduce Burden, Williams Says.

The object of the effort to obtain an extension of the graded tax system in Pittsburgh is a reduction of the burden of the small home owner, according to P. R. Williams, recently appointed secretary to Mayor-elect William N. McNair.

Williams, for years an advocate of the graded tax plan, is a former secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and was a member of the Board of City Assessors when the graded tax was made fully effective in 1... during the second administrat... of Mayor William A. Magee.

The graded tax law sets t... municipal tax rate on buildin... at one-half the tax rate on lan... Its extension would tend to i... crease the taxes of the owners ... land and decrease those of t... owners of buildings.

TO LIGHTEN BURDEN

Regarding this, Williams sa...

"The new city administratio... will strive to establish a mo... scientific system of municip... taxation and to lighten prese... tax burdens. The Mayor-elect ... particularly interested on low... taxes on homes and the stim... lation of home building a... favors a tax policy that will e... courage those who improve r... estate."

Williams outlines the legisla... which has been introduced ... Harrisburg to broaden the s... of the graded tax operation.

He referred to three bills, ... first would extend the pre... two-to-one tax system in us... the city to the taxes levied by... Board of Public Education. ... second embodies what is know... the McNair five-to-one plan, ... would increase the tax ratio ... two-to-one in favor of buildings ... five-to-one. The third would ... extend the two-to-one graded tax ... system to Allegheny County.

The first bill, if enacted, would ... have the effect of reducing taxes ... on home owners to the extent of ... 95 per cent or more, Williams ... declares.

GRADUAL EXTENSION

The extension of the principle ... to the school tax might be brought ... about gradually as was done in ... the introduction of the graded tax ... to the city, he states.

The use of the graded tax in the ... county, he believes would answer ... a demand for reduction of taxes ... on homes and an increase of levies ... on land held for speculation.

This action may also prove a ... relief measure, Williams states. ... He says:

"It is the view of the new city administration to take office next month that the adoption measures along this line would prove exceedingly helpful in the present economic situation by greatly relieving thousands of distressed home owners now feeling very keenly the burden of high taxes in hard times and also by stimulating the building industry by encouraging private improvements and particularly the building of more and better homes to replace slum districts. Expert real estate authorities state, after a careful survey, recently completed, that there is a national shortage at the present time of 1,300,000 homes."

Building and Loan Names Three Here

Three Pittsburghers are included among chairmen of committees appointed by S. L. Caum, president of the Pennsylvania Building and Loan League, according to word received here.

Elmer O. Barchfield heads the executive committee; Charles Wilcox, the finance committee, and William E. Best, the legislative committee. A. E. Sheller, of Altoona, is chairman of the standards committee.

357 Home Owners Granted Loans Here

Loans to 357 home owners amounting to approximately $1,100,000 have been made by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Pittsburgh, according to the report of J. S. Baughman, manager of the Pittsburgh office. There are now 4,157 applications for loans on file. A number of state banks have accepted H. O. L. C. bonds in exchange for mortgages, Baughman announced.

Week's Mortgages Total $347,895

There were 119 mortgages, totaling $347,895, recorded in Allegheny County from November 22 to 28, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 54, amounting to $209,976, were to corporations; 35, for $73,525, were to building and loan associations; 18, for $28,272, to individuals; 33, for $121,551, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and 12, for $36,121, were purchase money mortgages.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Butter: Receipts, 17,611 tubs; steady and unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 303,742 boxes; firm, unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged. Live poultry slow; no quotations. Eggs—Receipts, 10,468 cases; firm. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 22c; refrigerators: Special packs, 18 1/2c; standards, 17 1/2@18c; firsts, 16@17c; seconds, 14 1/2@15c; checks, 13@13 1/2c; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Butter: Receipts, 17,211 tubs; weak; creamery-specials (93 score), 22 1/2@23 1/2c; extras (92), 22 1/2@23c; extra firsts (90-91), 19 1/2@20 1/2c; firsts (88-89), 17 1/2@19c; seconds (86-87), 16@16 1/2c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c. Eggs—Receipts, 1,958 cases; firm; prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 3 trucks; steady; hens, 7@9c; leghorn hens, 7c; springs, 9@10 1/2c; colored, 9@9 1/2c; leghorn chickens, 7 1/2c; roosters, 5c; barred rocks, 7 1/2c; geese, 5c; turkeys, steady, prices unchanged. Cheese—Twins, 15 1/2@15 1/2c; Dairies, 15 1/2@15 1/2c; Young Americas, 15 1/2@15 1/2c; longhorns, 15 1/2@15 1/2c. Butter futures, refrigerator standards, December, 15 1/2@15 1/2c; January, 17@17 1/4c; February, 17 1/4@17 1/2c; March, 17 1/2@17 3/4c; April, 17 3/4@18c; May, 18@18 1/4c; June, 18 1/4@18 1/2c; July, 18 1/2@18 3/4c; August, 18 3/4@19c; September, 19@19 1/4c; October, 19 1/4@19 1/2c; November, 19 1/2@19 3/4c; December, 19 3/4@20c; January, 20@20 1/4c; February, 20 1/4@20 1/2c; March, 20 1/2@20 3/4c; April, 20 3/4@21c; May, 21@21 1/4c; June, 21 1/4@21 1/2c; July, 21 1/2@21 3/4c; August, 21 3/4@22c; September, 22@22 1/4c; October, 22 1/4@22 1/2c; November, 22 1/2@22 3/4c; December, 22 3/4@23c; January, 23@23 1/4c; February, 23 1/4@23 1/2c; March, 23 1/2@23 3/4c; April, 23 3/4@24c; May, 24@24 1/4c; June, 24 1/4@24 1/2c; July, 24 1/2@24 3/4c; August, 24 3/4@25c; September, 25@25 1/4c; October, 25 1/4@25 1/2c; November, 25 1/2@25 3/4c; December, 25 3/4@26c; January, 26@26 1/4c; February, 26 1/4@26 1/2c; March, 26 1/2@26 3/4c; April, 26 3/4@27c; May, 27@27 1/4c; June, 27 1/4@27 1/2c; July, 27 1/2@27 3/4c; August, 27 3/4@28c; September, 28@28 1/4c; October, 28 1/4@28 1/2c; November, 28 1/2@28 3/4c; December, 28 3/4@29c; January, 29@29 1/4c; February, 29 1/4@29 1/2c; March, 29 1/2@29 3/4c; April, 29 3/4@30c; May, 30@30 1/4c; June, 30 1/4@30 1/2c; July, 30 1/2@30 3/4c; August, 30 3/4@31c; September, 31@31 1/4c; October, 31 1/4@31 1/2c; November, 31 1/2@31 3/4c; December, 31 3/4@32c; January, 32@32 1/4c; February, 32 1/4@32 1/2c; March, 32 1/2@32 3/4c; April, 32 3/4@33c; May, 33@33 1/4c; June, 33 1/4@33 1/2c; July, 33 1/2@33 3/4c; August, 33 3/4@34c; September, 34@34 1/4c; October, 34 1/4@34 1/2c; November, 34 1/2@34 3/4c; December, 34 3/4@35c; January, 35@35 1/4c; February, 35 1/4@35 1/2c; March, 35 1/2@35 3/4c; April, 35 3/4@36c; May, 36@36 1/4c; June, 36 1/4@36 1/2c; July, 36 1/2@36 3/4c; August, 36 3/4@37c; September, 37@37 1/4c; October, 37 1/4@37 1/2c; November, 37 1/2@37 3/4c; December, 37 3/4@38c; January, 38@38 1/4c; February, 38 1/4@38 1/2c; March, 38 1/2@38 3/4c; April, 38 3/4@39c; May, 39@39 1/4c; June, 39 1/4@39 1/2c; July, 39 1/2@39 3/4c; August, 39 3/4@40c; September, 40@40 1/4c; October, 40 1/4@40 1/2c; November, 40 1/2@40 3/4c; December, 40 3/4@41c; January, 41@41 1/4c; February, 41 1/4@41 1/2c; March, 41 1/2@41 3/4c; April, 41 3/4@42c; May, 42@42 1/4c; June, 42 1/4@42 1/2c; July, 42 1/2@42 3/4c; August, 42 3/4@43c; September, 43@43 1/4c; October, 43 1/4@43 1/2c; November, 43 1/2@43 3/4c; December, 43 3/4@44c; January, 44@44 1/4c; February, 44 1/4@44 1/2c; March, 44 1/2@44 3/4c; April, 44 3/4@45c; May, 45@45 1/4c; June, 45 1/4@45 1/2c; July, 45 1/2@45 3/4c; August, 45 3/4@46c; September, 46@46 1/4c; October, 46 1/4@46 1/2c; November, 46 1/2@46 3/4c; December, 46 3/4@47c; January, 47@47 1/4c; February, 47 1/4@47 1/2c; March, 47 1/2@47 3/4c; April, 47 3/4@48c; May, 48@48 1/4c; June, 48 1/4@48 1/2c; July, 48 1/2@48 3/4c; August, 48 3/4@49c; September, 49@49 1/4c; October, 49 1/4@49 1/2c; November, 49 1/2@49 3/4c; December, 49 3/4@50c; January, 50@50 1/4c; February, 50 1/4@50 1/2c; March, 50 1/2@50 3/4c; April, 50 3/4@51c; May, 51@51 1/4c; June, 51 1/4@51 1/2c; July, 51 1/2@51 3/4c; August, 51 3/4@52c; September, 52@52 1/4c; October, 52 1/4@52 1/2c; November, 52 1/2@52 3/4c; December, 52 3/4@53c; January, 53@53 1/4c; February, 53 1/4@53 1/2c; March, 53 1/2@53 3/4c; April, 53 3/4@54c; May, 54@54 1/4c; June, 54 1/4@54 1/2c; July, 54 1/2@54 3/4c; August, 54 3/4@55c; September, 55@55 1/4c; October, 55 1/4@55 1/2c; November, 55 1/2@55 3/4c; December, 55 3/4@56c; January, 56@56 1/4c; February, 56 1/4@56 1/2c; March, 56 1/2@56 3/4c; April, 56 3/4@57c; May, 57@57 1/4c; June, 57 1/4@57 1/2c; July, 57 1/2@57 3/4c; August, 57 3/4@58c; September, 58@58 1/4c; October, 58 1/4@58 1/2c; November, 58 1/2@58 3/4c; December, 58 3/4@59c; January, 59@59 1/4c; February, 59 1/4@59 1/2c; March, 59 1/2@59 3/4c; April, 59 3/4@60c; May, 60@60 1/4c; June, 60 1/4@60 1/2c; July, 60 1/2@60 3/4c; August, 60 3/4@61c; September, 61@61 1/4c; October, 61 1/4@61 1/2c; November, 61 1/2@61 3/4c; December, 61 3/4@62c; January, 62@62 1/4c; February, 62 1/4@62 1/2c; March, 62 1/2@62 3/4c; April, 62 3/4@63c; May, 63@63 1/4c; June, 63 1/4@63 1/2c; July, 63 1/2@63 3/4c; August, 63 3/4@64c; September, 64@64 1/4c; October, 64 1/4@64 1/2c; November, 64 1/2@64 3/4c; December, 64 3/4@65c; January, 65@65 1/4c; February, 65 1/4@65 1/2c; March, 65 1/2@65 3/4c; April, 65 3/4@66c; May, 66@66 1/4c; June, 66 1/4@66 1/2c; July, 66 1/2@66 3/4c; August, 66 3/4@67c; September, 67@67 1/4c; October, 67 1/4@67 1/2c; November, 67 1/2@67 3/4c; December, 67 3/4@68c; January, 68@68 1/4c; February, 68 1/4@68 1/2c; March, 68 1/2@68 3/4c; April, 68 3/4@69c; May, 69@69 1/4c; June, 69 1/4@69 1/2c; July, 69 1/2@69 3/4c; August, 69 3/4@70c; September, 70@70 1/4c; October, 70 1/4@70 1/2c; November, 70 1/2@70 3/4c; December, 70 3/4@71c; January, 71@71 1/4c; February, 71 1/4@71 1/2c; March, 71 1/2@71 3/4c; April, 71 3/4@72c; May, 72@72 1/4c; June, 72 1/4@72 1/2c; July, 72 1/2@72 3/4c; August, 72 3/4@73c; September, 73@73 1/4c; October, 73 1/4@73 1/2c; November, 73 1/2@73 3/4c; December, 73 3/4@74c; January, 74@74 1/4c; February, 74 1/4@74 1/2c; March, 74 1/2@74 3/4c; April, 74 3/4@75c; May, 75@75 1/4c; June, 75 1/4@75 1/2c; July, 75 1/2@75 3/4c; August, 75 3/4@76c; September, 76@76 1/4c; October, 76 1/4@76 1/2c; November, 76 1/2@76 3/4c; December, 76 3/4@77c; January, 77@77 1/4c; February, 77 1/4@77 1/2c; March, 77 1/2@77 3/4c; April, 77 3/4@78c; May, 78@78 1/4c; June, 78 1/4@78 1/2c; July, 78 1/2@78 3/4c; August, 78 3/4@79c; September, 79@79 1/4c; October, 79 1/4@79 1/2c; November, 79 1/2@79 3/4c; December, 79 3/4@80c; January, 80@80 1/4c; February, 80 1/4@80 1/2c; March, 80 1/2@80 3/4c; April, 80 3/4@81c; May, 81@81 1/4c; June, 81 1/4@81 1/2c; July, 81 1/2@81 3/4c; August, 81 3/4@82c; September, 82@82 1/4c; October, 82 1/4@82 1/2c; November, 82 1/2@82 3/4c; December, 82 3/4@83c; January, 83@83 1/4c; February, 83 1/4@83 1/2c; March, 83 1/2@83 3/4c; April, 83 3/4@84c; May, 84@84 1/4c; June, 84 1/4@84 1/2c; July, 84 1/2@84 3/4c; August, 84 3/4@85c; September, 85@85 1/4c; October, 85 1/4@85 1/2c; November, 85 1/2@85 3/4c; December, 85 3/4@86c; January, 86@86 1/4c; February, 86 1/4@86 1/2c; March, 86 1/2@86 3/4c; April, 86 3/4@87c; May, 87@87 1/4c; June, 87 1/4@87 1/2c; July, 87 1/2@87 3/4c; August, 87 3/4@88c; September, 88@88 1/4c; October, 88 1/4@88 1/2c; November, 88 1/2@88 3/4c; December, 88 3/4@89c; January, 89@89 1/4c; February, 89 1/4@89 1/2c; March, 89 1/2@89 3/4c; April, 89 3/4@90c; May, 90@90 1/4c; June, 90 1/4@90 1/2c; July, 90 1/2@90 3/4c; August, 90 3/4@91c; September, 91@91 1/4c; October, 91 1/4@91 1/2c; November, 91 1/2@91 3/4c; December, 91 3/4@92c; January, 92@92 1/4c; February, 92 1/4@92 1/2c; March, 92 1/2@92 3/4c; April, 92 3/4@93c; May, 93@93 1/4c; June, 93 1/4@93 1/2c; July, 93 1/2@93 3/4c; August, 93 3/4@94c; September, 94@94 1/4c; October, 94 1/4@94 1/2c; November, 94 1/2@94 3/4c; December, 94 3/4@95c; January, 95@95 1/4c; February, 95 1/4@95 1/2c; March, 95 1/2@95 3/4c; April, 95 3/4@96c; May, 96@96 1/4c; June, 96 1/4@96 1/2c; July, 96 1/2@96 3/4c; August, 96 3/4@97c; September, 97@97 1/4c; October, 97 1/4@97 1/2c; November, 97 1/2@97 3/4c; December, 97 3/4@98c; January, 98@98 1/4c; February, 98 1/4@98 1/2c; March, 98 1/2@98 3/4c; April, 98 3/4@99c; May, 99@99 1/4c; June, 99 1/4@99 1/2c; July, 99 1/2@99 3/4c; August, 99 3/4@100c; September, 100@100 1/4c; October, 100 1/4@100 1/2c; November, 100 1/2@100 3/4c; December, 100 3/4@101c; January, 101@101 1/4c; February, 101 1/4@101 1/2c; March, 101 1/2@101 3/4c; April, 101 3/4@102c; May, 102@102 1/4c; June, 102 1/4@102 1/2c; July, 102 1/2@102 3/4c; August, 102 3/4@103c; September, 103@103 1/4c; October, 103 1/4@103 1/2c; November, 103 1/2@103 3/4c; December, 103 3/4@104c; January, 104@104 1/4c; February, 104 1/4@104 1/2c; March, 104 1/2@104 3/4c; April, 104 3/4@105c; May, 105@105 1/4c; June, 105 1/4@105 1/2c; July, 105 1/2@105 3/4c; August, 105 3/4@106c; September, 106@106 1/4c; October, 106 1/4@106 1/2c; November, 106 1/2@106 3/4c; December, 106 3/4@107c; January, 107@107 1/4c; February, 107 1/4@107 1/2c; March, 107 1/2@107 3/4c; April, 107 3/4@108c; May, 108@108 1/4c; June, 108 1/4@108 1/2c; July, 108 1/2@108 3/4c; August, 108 3/4@109c; September, 109@109 1/4c; October, 109 1/4@109 1/2c; November, 109 1/2@109 3/4c; December, 109 3/4@110c; January, 110@110 1/4c; February, 110 1/4@110 1/2c; March, 110 1/2@110 3/4c; April, 110 3/4@111c; May, 111@111 1/4c; June, 111 1/4@111 1/2c; July, 111 1/2@111 3/4c; August, 111 3/4@112c; September, 112@112 1/4c; October, 112 1/4@112 1/2c; November, 112 1/2@112 3/4c; December, 112 3/4@113c; January, 113@113 1/4c; February, 113 1/4@113 1/2c; March, 113 1/2@113 3/4c; April, 113 3/4@114c; May, 114@114 1/4c; June, 114 1/4@114 1/2c; July, 114 1/2@114 3/4c; August, 114 3/4@115c; September, 115@115 1/4c; October, 115 1/4@115 1/2c; November, 115 1/2@115 3/4c; December, 115 3/4@116c; January, 116@116 1/4c; February, 116 1/4@116 1/2c; March, 116 1/2@116 3/4c; April, 116 3/4@117c; May, 117@117 1/4c; June, 117 1/4@117 1/2c; July, 117 1/2@117 3/4c; August, 117 3/4@118c; September, 118@118 1/4c; October, 118 1/4@118 1/2c; November, 118 1/2@118 3/4c; December, 118 3/4@119c; January, 119@119 1/4c; February, 119 1/4@119 1/2c; March, 119 1/2@119 3/4c; April, 119 3/4@120c; May, 120@120 1/4c; June, 120 1/4@120 1/2c; July, 120 1/2@120 3/4c; August, 120 3/4@121c; September, 121@121 1/4c; October, 121 1/4@121 1/2c; November, 121 1/2@121 3/4c; December, 121 3/4@122c; January, 122@122 1/4c; February, 122 1/4@122 1/2c; March, 122 1/2@122 3/4c; April, 122 3/4@123c; May, 123@123 1/4c; June, 123 1/4@123 1/2c; July, 123 1/2@123 3/4c; August, 123 3/4@124c; September, 124@124 1/4c; October, 124 1/4@124 1/2c; November, 124 1/2@124 3/4c; December, 124 3/4@125c; January, 125@125 1/4c; February, 125 1/4@125 1/2c; March, 125 1/2@125 3/4c; April, 125 3/4@126c; May, 126@126 1/4c; June, 126 1/4@126 1/2c; July, 126 1/2@126 3/4c; August, 126 3/4@127c; September, 127@127 1/4c; October, 127 1/4@127 1/2c; November, 127 1/2@127 3/4c; December, 127 3/4@128c; January, 128@128 1/4c; February, 128 1/4@128 1/2c; March, 128 1/2@128 3/4c; April, 128 3/4@129c; May, 129@129 1/4c; June, 129 1/4@129 1/2c; July, 129 1/2@129 3/4c; August, 129 3/4@130c; September, 130@130 1/4c; October, 130 1/4@130 1/2c; November, 130 1/2@130 3/4c; December, 130 3/4@131c; January, 131@131 1/4c; February, 131 1/4@131 1/2c; March, 131 1/2@131 3/4c; April, 131 3/4@132c; May, 132@132 1/4c; June, 132 1/4@132 1/2c; July, 132 1/2@132 3/4c; August, 132 3/4@133c; September, 133@133 1/4c; October, 133 1/4@133 1/2c; November, 133 1/2@133 3/4c; December, 133 3/4@134c; January, 134@134 1/4c; February, 134 1/4@134 1/2c; March, 134 1/2@134 3/4c; April, 134 3/4@135c; May, 135@135 1/4c; June, 135 1/4@135 1/2c; July, 135 1/2@135 3/4c; August, 135 3/4@136c; September, 136@136 1/4c; October, 136 1/4@136 1/2c; November, 136 1/2@136 3/4c; December, 136 3/4@137c; January, 137@137 1/4c; February, 137 1/4@137 1/2c; March, 137 1/2@137 3/4c; April, 137 3/4@138c; May, 138@138 1/4c; June, 138 1/4@138 1/2c; July, 138 1/2@138 3/4c; August, 138 3/4@139c; September, 139@139 1/4c; October, 139 1/4@139 1/2c; November, 139 1/2@139 3/4c; December, 139 3/4@140c; January, 140@140 1/4c; February, 140 1/4@140 1/2c; March, 140 1/2@140 3/4c; April, 140 3/4@141c; May, 141@141 1/4c; June, 141 1/4@141 1/2c; July, 141 1/2@141 3/4c; August, 141 3/4@142c; September, 142@142 1/4c; October, 142 1/4@142 1/2c; November, 142 1/2@142 3/4c; December, 142 3/4@143c; January, 143@143 1/4c; February, 143 1/4@143 1/2c; March, 143 1/2@143 3/4c; April, 143 3/4@144c; May, 144@144 1/4c; June, 144 1/4@144 1/2c; July, 144 1/2@144 3/4c; August, 144 3/4@145c; September, 145@145 1/4c; October, 145 1/4@145 1/2c; November, 145 1/2@145 3/4c; December, 145 3/4@146c; January, 146@146 1/4c; February, 146 1/4@146 1/2c; March, 146 1/2@146 3/4c; April, 146 3/4@147c; May, 147@147 1/4c; June, 147 1/4@147 1/2c; July, 147 1/2@147 3/4c; August, 147 3/4@148c; September, 148@148 1/4c; October, 148 1/4@148 1/2c; November, 148 1/2@148 3/4c; December, 148 3/4@149c; January, 149@149 1/4c; February, 149 1/4@149 1/2c; March, 149 1/2@149 3/4c; April, 149 3/4@150c; May, 150@150 1/4c; June, 150 1/4@150 1/2c; July, 150 1/2@150 3/4c; August, 150 3/4@151c; September, 151@151 1/4c; October, 151 1/4@151 1/2c; November, 151 1/2@151 3/4c; December, 151 3/4@152c; January, 152@152 1/4c; February, 152 1/4@152 1/2c; March, 152 1/2@152 3/4c; April, 152 3/4@153c; May, 153@153 1/4c; June, 153 1/4@153 1/2c; July, 153 1/2@153 3/4c; August, 153 3/4@154c; September, 154@154 1/4c; October, 154 1/4@154 1/2c; November, 154 1/2@154 3/4c; December, 154 3/4@155c; January, 155@155 1/4c; February, 155 1/4@155 1/2c; March, 155 1/2@155 3/4c; April, 155 3/4@156c; May, 156@156 1/4c; June, 156 1/4@156 1/2c; July, 156 1/2@156 3/4c; August, 156 3/4@157c; September, 157@157 1/4c; October, 157 1/4@157 1/2c; November, 157 1/2@157 3/4c; December, 157 3/4@158c; January, 158@158 1/4c; February, 158 1/4@158 1/2c; March, 158 1/2@158 3/4c; April, 158 3/4@159c; May, 159@159 1/4c; June, 159 1/4@159 1/2c; July, 159 1/2@159 3/4c; August, 159 3/4@160c; September, 160@

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week (3 days)	1,410,000
Previous Week	8,530,000
Same Week Last Year	3,994,000
Sales to Date, 1933	621,930,000
Sales to Date, 1932	404,729,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 3, 1933	99.67	38.11	23.33
Sat., Nov. 25, 1933	99.28	39.54	24.60
Sat., Dec. 3, 1932	58.85	24.35	25.40
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 2, 1933, ...ng the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared ... the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates ...—B... closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday	Friday	Wk. Ago	Mon. Ago	Yr. Ago
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	336	810	478	704	839
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,236	8,846	6,130	6,710	3,412
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	99.07	98.80	99.28	98.06	55.83
Average 20 Rails	38.11	38.43	39.54	38.82	24.35
Average 20 Utilities	23.38	23.45	24.60	23.76	25.40
Average 60 Bonds	71.8	71.8	71.4	73.7	68.7
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	1-1½	1
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1½%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Sterling	$5.18⅜	5.19¼	5.20¼	4.86¼	3.19
Francs	6.13½c	6.14½	6.18	6.00¾	3.90¾
Lire	8.37c	8.37	8.32	8.15	5.06¾
Marks	37.42c	37.47	37.72	36.99	23.78
Moody's Comm. Index	123.0	124.4	124.8	124.5	81.6
Wheat	93½c	94⅜	93¾	97½	61⅜

	Saturday	Friday	Wk. Ago	Mon. Ago	Yr. Ago
Corn	61c	62¼	60¾	62¼	41¼
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.65	6.65	6.50	6.65	3.30
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.60	4.25
Coffee	9⅛c	9¼	9⅛	8⅞	10¼
Cotton	10.15c	10.20	10.10	9.78	5.78
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.09½	0.53½
Rubber	9.20c	9.25	9.06	8.18	3.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.50	11.50	11.50	11.75	9.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.15c	4.15	4.30	4.30	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8¼	8	5¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.12½
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.01	34.01	33.76	32.67	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	45⅝c	43¾	42¾	40¾	24¾
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.7	71.7	72.1	71.6	60.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	91	91	91	+ ½	84	99
13⅜	3	Adams Express	4900	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅜	8¼
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	700	18¼	18	18¼	— ¼	17¾	18
12½	5½	Addresso-Multi	800	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛	8¼	9
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	900	6	6	6	....	5½	6
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	900	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼	7	7⅜
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	5800	103⅝	97½	103½	— ½	100½	103½
4	⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	300	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2⅜
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	37800	23⅜	19⅝	22⅜	+ ⅜	22⅜	22¼
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp	3200	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	1500	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾	7
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	1600	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— 1⅛	5⅜	6⅝
21	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	900	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6⅜
145⅛	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	16200	143½	137¼	144¼	+ 3	144¼	144⅝
125	115	Do preferred 7	300	120	118	120	+ 2¼	118⅝	123⅝
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	8800	19¼	17⅛	18⅜	— ⅝	18⅛	19
24	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	200	14½	14	14	— ½	14	15
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅞
40	5	Do preferred	100	26	26	26	— ¼	25⅝	30
47⅜	18⅛	Amerada Corp 2	6800	45	42	45	— ¾	44⅛	45
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	700	22¾	22	22	— 1	22	22¼
28½	8	American Bank Note	5800	14⅛	12⅜	14	+ 1	13½	14⅝
49¾	34	Do preferred 3	....	40¼	40	40	— 1⅜	40¼	41½
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	1200	10¼	9½	10¼	— ⅜	9½	10⅜
2⅜	2⅜	Do preferred	700	56	50	54	— 1	53	54
42⅜	9⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	400	25	24⅜	24⅜	— 3¼	25¼	27½
60	60	Do preferred 7	....	90	88	90	....	88	92
49½	1	American Can 4	23200	98⅜	94⅜	98	— 1	98	98½
112	112	Do preferred 7	700	123½	122	123⅜	+ 1⅜	123	124
6¼	1	American Car & Fdy	1600	22	21⅜	22¼	— ⅜	22	22½
15	15	Do preferred	700	36	35¼	36	— ½	32½	36
34	13	American Chicle 3b	200	47½	47	47	— ½	47⅛	47⅝
13	3	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5400	50⅜	44⅛	49	+ 2⅜	49¼	49¾
1	1	American En Filling	600	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	1	American Europe Sec	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	4¼	4⅝
3⅜	3⅜	Amer Foreign Power	11000	10⅜	9¼	9⅝	— 1⅜	9¼	9⅞
7⅜	1	Do preferred	1400	21⅜	20	21¼	+ ⅜	20⅜	21
6⅜	6⅜	Do 6% preferred	1400	15	14¼	14⅜	— 1¼	14⅜	15
4⅜	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	11½	12½
4¼	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	4300	19⅜	18	19	— 1	19	19⅝
2½	2	Amer Hide & Leather	200	8	7⅜	8	— ⅛	8⅛	8½
13⅜	2	Do preferred	200	31	30½	31	— 2	31⅜	35⅝
29	29	Amer Home Products 2.40	1400	30⅜	30	30	— 1⅜	29¼	30⅜
3⅜	3⅜	American Ice Sec	2100	6¾	6⅜	6½	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
25	25	Do preferred 6	100	40	40	40	— ¼	38⅝	40
4	4	American International	3900	8¼	7⅝	8¼	— ⅛	8¼	8⅜
¼	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
17⅜	5¼	American Locomotive	1700	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	— ⅜	25½	27½
8	8	Do preferred	800	42	38⅝	40½	— 2⅜	37½	40
1	1	American Mach Fdy .80	2100	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅛	14⅜
1	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	4	4	4	....	3¾	4
⅛	⅛	Do ctfs	100	3½	3½	3½	....	3¼	3⅜
3¼	3¼	American Metal	3700	20	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅛	19⅜
17	4	American News 1½	....	22¼	20⅜	22	— ⅛	20⅝	22
4	4	American Pow & Lt	8100	7⅜	6½	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅛	6⅝
9	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	1000	14½	13¼	13⅜	— 1⅜	13¼	14
9⅞	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	1300	17½	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅜	15½	17
4⅜	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	27100	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅜	13⅛	13⅝
5⅝	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	11500	18½	16⅝	17½	— ¼	17⅛	17⅝
10¾	3¾	Amer Safety Razor 3	200	37	37	37	— ⅛	37⅜	37⅞
⅞	⅞	American Seating	400	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
1	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	600	1¼	1	1¼	....	1	1¼
11½	2	American Shipbldg 2	....	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜	18	20
10⅝	4	Amer Smelt & Ref	75100	44⅜	39¼	43⅜	+ ⅜	43⅜	43⅞
20½	20½	Do 6% preferred	100	63	63	63	— 2	62	67½
31	31	Do preferred 1⅝ g	400	91½	91¼	91½	— ½	91½	92
2½	2½	American Snuff 3½b	200	49¼	48½	49¼	....	48¼	50
2¼	2¼	Do preferred 6	2000	106¼	106¼	106¼	— 2¼	106¼	....
4⅞	4⅞	American Steel Fdy	2500	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— 1	18¼	18½
7⅝	7⅝	Do pfd ½g	....	54	52	53½	— ⅜	52	54
38⅜	1½	Amer Stores 2½o	100	37½	37½	37½	— 1½	37⅜	38¾
34⅜	1½	American Sugar 2	1700	55	52¼	52½	— 2⅜	53	53½
10	10	Do preferred 7	400	105¾	105¼	105¼	+ 1¼	105¼	107
6	6	American Sumatra	200	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅜	13	14
6½	6½	American Tel & Tel 9	16600	121¾	117¼	117½	— 3	117½	117⅝
74	74	American Tobacco	1300	74	72⅜	73¼	— 1⅜	72⅞	74
80⅜	80⅜	Do B 5	8500	75¾	74¼	75	....	74⅜	75
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	600	107	106	106½	+ 1	105⅜	109
5	3⅜	Amer Type Founders	600	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— 1	4¼	5
47⅜	7	Do preferred	....	9¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅝	10
48¾	10¾	Amer Water Works 1	12200	19⅜	16⅜	17⅜	— 2	17	17¼
60	35	Do 1st pfd 6	300	57	56	57	+ 1	57	58
17	3½	American Woolen	5300	12⅜	10⅜	12	+ ⅜	11⅜	12
61⅜	22⅝	Do preferred	6800	57½	52	56	+ ⅜	55½	56½
14⅜	⅝	Amer Writ Pap pfd	....	5½	5¼	5⅝	— ⅜	5½	6
10⅜	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	500	6½	6¼	6⅝	— ⅜	6¼	7
46	20	Do preferred	300	39½	38½	38½	— 2½	37½	40
22⅝	5	Anaconda Copper	39800	15	13½	14⅜	— ⅜	14⅛	14⅝
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	10
19¾	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	700	20	19½	19⅝	— 1	19½	20
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	87	80	87	+ 1⅜	83	87
29¼	9⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	2000	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼	27¼	27⅜
115	95	Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	— 1	110	114
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	74	71	71	— 5	71	73
28	7	Armour of Ill A	4500	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3⅛	3⅜
5	⅝	Do B	2800	2¼	2	2¼	....	2¼	2¼
8	7	Do preferred	3400	41⅜	38⅜	39	— 2⅜	38⅛	40
7	1⅜	Arnold Constable	400	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜	3¾	3⅞
9⅜	2	Art Loom Corp	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅜	3¾	5
30	3¼	Associated Dry Goods	1600	13	12	12¾	+ ⅛	12⅝	13
61¾	18	Do 1st pfd	100	51	51	51	— 1	46	58
15⅝	6¼	Associated Oil 1	....	30½	30⅛	30½	....	29¼	35½
80¾	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	11500	49¼	45⅝	48¾	— 1	48	48½
79⅜	50	Do preferred 3	1000	57¼	56⅜	56⅝	+ 1¼	57	60
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	4000	34¾	31	34¼	+ 1	33½	34
32¾	12¼	Atlantic Ref 1	17300	30⅝	28¼	30	— ⅝	29⅝	30
39¾	9	Atlas Powder	700	32	31	32	— 1½	32	33
83¼	60	Do preferred 6	....	79	78	78	— 1	78	79
31½	1½	Atlas Tack	4300	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛	30¼	30⅝
84¾	31	Auburn Automobile 2	7900	46⅝	42½	44¾	+ ⅝	44¾	45¼
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols	200	6½	6½	6½	— 1	6¼	7
38	13	Do A 1	....	38	38	38	+ 2	35	39½
16¾	5½	Aviation Corp	8800	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ½	7¼	7½

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	12300	11⅜	10⅝	11	— ⅝	11	11¼
37⅞	8½	Baltimore & Ohio	18800	24⅝	22¼	22⅞	— 1⅝	22⅜	23
39¾	9½	Do preferred	1400	24½	23	23½	— 1½	23	25
90	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	90	90	90	....	86	90
110	68¾	Bangor & Aroostook pfd	....	98	95½	98	+ 2	93¼	99
7¾	⅝	Barker Bros	....	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝	3	3½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	10500	9½	8⅝	9¼	— ¼	9⅛	9¼
52¾	4¼	Bayuk Bros	1300	35½	32	33⅜	— 2	32	34½
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	200	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅜	10⅝	12¼
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	56½	56½	56½	+ ½	56½	58½
12⅜	3½	Belding Hemingway	1000	9½	9	9	— ⅛	8⅞	9
101¼	62¼	Belgian Nt Ry p pfd 4.09	200	97½	95	97¼	— 4¼	95	98⅛
21¾	6¼	Bendix Aviation	7400	14⅝	13⅞	14½	....	14⅜	14½
15	8⅛	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	1700	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	13½	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	1000	26½	26¼	26½	— 1	26⅛	27
10¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	34900	34⅝	31⅝	33⅝	— ¼	33⅜	34
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	2400	52	48¼	52½	....	52½	52⅝
29¼	6¾	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	20½	20	20½	— ½	20½	21
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox Co	1000	11½	10⅝	11	— ⅝	10⅜	11½
21	6⅝	Bloomingdale	....	16	16	16	....	17	18
54½	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1	3700	48⅜	46½	47¼	....	47	48
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	14600	21	20¼	20⅜	— ¼	20½	21
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	9500	18⅜	16¼	18	+ 1½	18	18¼
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	400	10⅓	10	10	— 1¼	10	13½
4¼	⅝	Botany C M A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	⅞	1¾
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	6200	9⅞	9	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	9⅜
40½	28	Bristol Myers 2.10 b	2100	31⅜	28	28	— 3½	28	29⅞
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	2100	29	27¼	28	— 1	28	28½
83¼	64	Do preferred 6	200	71	70	70	— 3	70	72½
88¼	61	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3300	65	63½	63½	+ ⅝	63	63½
53⅞	28¼	Brown Shoe 3	100	50½	50½	50½	— ½	48	51
118	108¼	Do preferred 7	100	118	118	118	....	118	....
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	700	6⅝	6	6	— ⅜	6	7
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	47	47	47	....	46	47
19⅝	2⅜	Do C V preferred	1400	9¼	7⅜	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅜	9⅝
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	2200	5½	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅜	5
35	3	Do preferred	....	21	21	21	— 1	20	23
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	800	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¾
13⅜	2½	Bullard Co	1600	8⅝	7⅜	8¼	— ⅜	8	8⅝
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	500	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3	3½
13	1⅜	Burns Brothers pfd	....	4½	4½	4½	— ½	3¼	4½
20⅞	6½	Burroughs Add Mach .40	9500	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅝	15½	15⅞
8	1	Bush Terminal	600	3	2½	3	+ ⅛	2¼	3
9½	1	Do deb	1200	3	2	2½	— ⅝	2¼	6½
23½	6¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	7¼	7¼	7⅜	— ¼	9	12
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	900	2½	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
2⅞	1	Butler & Superior	200	1½	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅞
7½	1⅛	Butterick	200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3½
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	4600	26⅝	24	25½	— ⅝	25⅛	26¼

—C C C—

34⅜	7¾	California Packing	1800	21½	20	20⅜	— ⅝	20¼	20⅝
5¾	⅛	Calianan Zinc & Lead	500	1	⅝	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	1600	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅜
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	1100	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅝	8⅛
41⅛	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2400	26⅜	25½	25⅞	— ⅜	25⅞	27
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	26900	13¼	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛	12⅜	12⅞
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— 1⅛	26⅞	28¼
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅝
61	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	....	60	60	60	+ 1	49	70
79⅛	50¼	Do stamped 5	....	70	70	70	— 2	....	75
103⅛	30½	Case Threshing Mach	21800	72	67	69¾	— 2⅞	69¼	70
86⅛	61	Do preferred 4	....	65½	64⅝	65	— 1	66	67⅞
29⅜	8½	Caterpillar Tractor	7900	23½	22	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛	23⅝
68⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	55900	46⅝	42½	44	— 1⅞	43⅜	44¼
5⅞	½	Celotex Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1½	2
4⅜	⅜	Do ctfs	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
12⅜	1½	Do pwferred	....	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	3½	4¼
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1200	31	30	31	....	30	31
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛	7⅛	8¼
95	52	Do preferred 7	....	93½	82½	90½	+11⅛	87	90
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	39800	35⅝	30½	34½	+ 1⅜	34⅜	34⅝
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	600	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	4
49¼	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	15000	40¼	38⅜	38⅝	— 1⅜	38⅝	39
82½	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2½	2800	34½	31⅜	32½	— 2⅜	32½	35
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	500	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1⅜	2½
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	300	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅜	3⅛
16⅜	2½	Do preferred	400	7¼	7	7	....	7	7⅞
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1400	4¼	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
18¼	1½	Do preferred	4700	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅝	8	8⅛
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	2500	8	7⅛	7½	— ⅝	7⅜	7⅝
34⅝	2	Do preferred	1000	15	12	12½	— 2½	12½	12⅞
12⅜	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	1400	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜	7¼	7⅜
25¼	5½	Do preferred	300	18	17⅝	18	....	17	18
10¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	600	3⅜	3	3	— ⅝	3	3⅞
15	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	1100	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3¾	4
19⅜	3½	Do 7% preferred	700	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅜	4½	5
12	2	Chi St Paul M & O	....	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	6	9¼
22⅜	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	100	11½	11½	11½	— ⅝	10	12½
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	500	18½	18	18½	— ⅝	18¼	19½
10¼	2	Childs Co	1400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
52⅞	7⅜	*Chrysler Motor ⅛g	226400	49⅛	45⅝	49¼	+ ⅜	49¼	49¼
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	2200	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— 1⅛	15⅝	16
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	66	65½	66	+ 1	64½	67
8⅝	⅛	City Stores	1700	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
2¼	¼	Do ctfs	900	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
8½	1¾	Do A	....	4⅜	3½	3⅝	— ⅝	3¼	4
5¼	⅝	Do A ctfs	....	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	3
14½	5	Clark Equip	....	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	8	9
43½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	100	28	26	26	....	25	28½
100	90	Do preferred 7	....	92½	92½	92½	— ½	90	95⅞
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	400	97⅞	96⅜	96⅝	— 1⅛	96	97¼
50	44	Do A 3	400	49⅞	49½	49½	— ½	50	51¼
72⅝	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	5500	12⅜	11⅜	12	— ⅛	11⅞	12⅜
49	49	Do preferred 6	100	67	67	67	— 3	67	70½
3	3	Collins & Aikman	9000	22⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝	21¼	21½
62⅜	62⅜	Do preferred 7	....	77	76	76	— 2½	71⅝	77
3½	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	....	5	4⅜	5	— ⅝	4½	5
13	13	Do preferred	....	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	15	19½
¼	¼	Colorado & Southern	300	29⅝	26	29⅝	+ ⅜	25	29⅞
⅛	⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	8300	62⅛	57⅛	61	— 1	60⅛	61⅜
¼	¼	Col Gas & Electric 11⅛f	3450	12½	11⅞	11¾	— 1½	11⅞	12
....	....	Do preferred 6	2300	51⅞	51	51½	— 2⅜	50¼	51
28½	5	Columbia Pictures etfs	270	26½	24	25½	— ½	25	26½
....	....	Comercial Credit	9200	16⅜	13	15⅝	+ 1⅜	15⅝	15⅞
92	81⅛	Com'l Solvents .60 A	100	35⅝	35⅜	35½	+ ⅜	35½	38
24	22⅜	Corn—No. preferred 1½	....	22⅞	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22⅛	23⅛
94	42½	Corn Prod 4 preferred 6½	....	91	90	91	— ½	91	92
17⅜	4	Cosden Oil & Gas A	800	42	38⅝	39¼	— 2⅜	37½	40
....	....	Do preferred 6	2300	51⅞	51	51¼	— 2⅜	50¼	51

STOCK MARKET REMAINS QUIET, RANGE NARROW

Shares Move Higher But Finish Hardly Changed On Average for Session.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The markets continued very quiet today. In bonds the dullness produced a persistent firmness throughout the short session. Stocks moved higher with a very narrow range and finished hardly changed on the average.

Among commodities, some of the important farm grains were still tending downward. The price of gold having been left unchanged at $34.01, the dollar strengthened against other currencies, but even here the fluctuations were relatively moderate. Willingness of the government to move cautiously in its gold manipulation, as exemplified by the unchanged price after several days of boosting the metal, unquestionably helped the government bond list.

SHOW FAIR GAINS

These bonds finished the week with fair net gains over last week. The general corporate bond list likewise made some forward progress during the week.

Yet stocks failed to reflect any serious disappointment in the failure of any exaggerated inflation, such as is conjured by the more reckless of "sound moneyists," to show itself. Commodities most of the week showed soft tendencies without however distinct weakness.

The widespread and frequently bitter controversy over the government's monetary policy naturally held the center of the stage in financial interest and marketwise during the past week. Despite the reckless statements issued by both sides of this controversy, there was evident a calmer discussion of the subject as the week closed.

AIMS EXAGGERATED

The extremists on both sides have so exaggerated the aims and objectives of the other camp, that many people for a time lost sight of the fact that the President is proceeding between the two extremes of printing-press money and a return to the old dollar value. And, after all, the President must be the final arbiter in the whole controversy.

The action of government bonds during the week seemed to emphasize that holders had overcome, at least for the time being, any belief that the government is heading straight toward the printing press. The government faces a substantial maturity within two weeks and this presumably influences its relative conservatism. It remains to be seen whether, following this maturity, a more direct inflationary course will be pursued by the government. The extreme conservatives feel that the government once again will "double cross" them after stimulating confidence prior to a governmental financing undertaking.

BUSINESS RECEDES

Irrespective of the monetary discussions, the fact is that general business activity during the week showed a small recession, which might however, be atributed to seasonal factors. Retail trade has shown a tendency to remain relatively firm of late, and of course the holiday trade is counted upon to hep out merchants who had optimisticaly acquired substantial inventories. The volume of business in December probably will dictate the fate of many retailers who had loaded up with goods during the more exuberant months earlier in the year.

In the markets during the past week, the most evident factor has been uncertainty. That is, speculators have lost part of their previous belief in the inevitability of a vast inflation.

CONFIDENCE IN BONDS

Bondholders on the other hand have exhibited somewhat greater confidence, measured by the firm price tone in this market, in the ability of the government to maintain a reasonable control over whatever monetary expansion is planned or takes place. Yet, it hardly can be said that the bond market shows complete satisfaction with events and probabilities. It cannot ascertain to its own complete satisfaction whether or not an unbridled inflation is possible. By its movement, the bond market seems to express confidence in a limited inflation, but this may be only a temporary exhibition of such confidence.

The technical performance of the stock market on the other hand appears gratifying to the speculative element, which is impressed only by the market's own action. The speculative element has never believed in the likelihood of limitless inflation, but has insistently forecast a substantial inflation, or credit-monetary expansion.

Lake Ore Traffic Shows Sharp Rise

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Ore shipments from upper lake ports in November totaled 778,877 tons, comparing with only 250,310 tons in November, 1932.

For the season to December 1, shipments amount to $21,617,060 tons, as against 3,567,985 tons in the like period last year.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today under liquidation and local selling promoted by the weakness of grain. Final prices were 4 to 8 points net lower. Sales were 15 contracts of which 12 were in the February position at 4.35 and 4.37, a new season's low. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 4.20; January, 4.30; March, 4.58; May, 4.80; July, 4.94.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 2, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
19	Aero S M B.	1¼	1	1	....
1	Ainsworth	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2	Air Inv war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
*90	Ala P $7 pfd	34½	33½	33½	— ½
*50	Do $6 pfd	30	29½	29½	+ ½
15	Allied Mills	8¼	7½	8	....
*3450	Alum Co A	80	73½	75¼	— 4¼
*150	Do pfd	67	66½	67	— 1
2	Alum Ltd	32	29¾	32	— 2
3	Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
4	Am Br & Ct	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
3	Am Cap B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4	Do pfd	13	13	13	+ 1½
*50	Do pr pfd	55	50	55	+ 7½
4	Am CP&LA	26	25½	25½	....
31	Do B	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
75	Am Cyan B	12	11	11	— ⅛
1	Am Dept St	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Am Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
6	A & F P war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
4	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*50	Do B pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25	Do D pfd	8	8	8	....
1	Am G & El	21	19¼	19¼	— 1⅝
12	Do pfd	60⅝	57½	57½	— 2½
*104	Am Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
8	Am Ldy Meh	11½	11½	11½	....
8	Am L& T	12½	10⅝	10⅝	— 1
1	Am Mfg	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*50	Am Meter	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
45	Am Maracai	1	15-16	15-16	—1-16
3	Am Pneum	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
343	Am Sup Pw	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24	Anch Post F	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
3	Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	....
12	Do A	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Do pfd	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
10	Ark P&L pfd	25½	25½	25½	— 1½
2	Armstrng Ck	16	16	16	+ ⅛
1	Art M W	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1	As El Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
6	As G & E	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
14	Do A	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
*350	Do pfd	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
*30	As Tel Ltd pf	13	13	13	— ⅛
1	At Tel Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
1	Atl Cst Fish	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
69	Atlas Corp	12¾	11½	11½	— ⅜
2	Do pfd A	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
13	Do war	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
19	Auto V Mach	3	3	3	+ 1⅛

—B—

10	Baldw nd rts	7⅝	7½	7½	— 1⅛
*75	Bell Tel Can	115	115	115	+ 2⅜
4	Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
*2475	Do cv pfd	32½	30½	32	+ 1¼
16	Brazil T&L	12	11⅜	11⅝	....
1	Bridgpt Mch	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Brill A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
3	Do B	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
8	Brillo Mfg	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
1	B A Oil coup	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
11	B A Tob B	29	28	29	+ ⅛
25	Do reg	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— 1
8	Brit Celan	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
*150	Buckeye P L	33	33	33	+ 1
6	B N&E P pf	16¾	16	16	— ⅜
2	Do 3 pfd	13	13	13	....
*275	Bunkhill & S	42½	40	42½	+ ½
1	Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11	Butler Bros	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
10	Mwana MeK	1	1	1	— ⅛

—C—

5	Cab & WireB	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
2	Do pfd	3½	....	3½	....
2	CAM vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
55	Can In Ale A	18	14	17¼	+ 3⅜
4	Do B	16½	13½	16¼	+ 3¼
26	C M Wireless	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
43	Carib Syn	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2	Carnation	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
7	Carrier Surp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
*350	Celanese pfd	85½	85	85	— 1
*450	Do 1st pfd	102	101	101½	— 1¼
11	Celluloid	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
*125	Do pfd	44¼	42¾	42¾	— 3⅜
6	Cen H GE vt	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
11	Cent S Elec	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	....
1	Centrif Pl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*150	Chesebro	125	124	125	+ 1⅛
1	Chicago Corp	2	2	2	— ⅛
*260	Childs pfd	11	5½	7½	— 3½
445	Cities Service	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6	Do pfd	12½	12	12	— ½
3	Do B pfd	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
*30	Do BB pfd	10½	10	10	— ⅛
1	Do $6 pfd	11¼	11¼	11¼	— 1½
1	City & Sub H	3	3	3	— 2⅛
4	City Auto Stp	12	10½	12	+ 3
47	Claude Nen L	⅜	....	⅜	....
8	Clev El Ill	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
4	Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*275	Col G&E cv p	75⅛	70¼	70¼	— 5⅛
1	Col O&G vtc	1	1	1	....
14	Comwith Edis	37	35¼	37	....
127	Com&So war	5-16	....	⅜	—1-16
1	Com Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Co ShM tr ctf	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
8	Cons Aircr	8⅝	8	8⅝	— ⅛
12	Con Cop Min	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*140	C Min S Can	135½	132	135¼	+ ½
23	Con G&E Bal	47½	46	46	— ⅞
3	Con Thea vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Cooper Bess	4	4	4	....
35	Cord Corp	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛
8	Coad Oil Me	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
84	Creole Pet	11	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅜
8	Cresson Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
5	Crocker Wh	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
122	Crown C Pap	1⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
9	Crwn C In A	6⅝	6½	6½	....
46	Cusi Mex	1	13-16	15-16	—1-16

—D—

7	Detroit Aircr	⅛	3-16	3-16	+1-16
66	Dist Co Ltd	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
119	Dist Cp Seagr	23⅛	18⅞	23¼	+ 4⅜
4	Doehler D C	3½	3	3	— ⅛
6	Dow Chem	71½	70	71½	+ 1
*25	Do pfd	105	105	105	....
10	Dubilier Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
*150	Duke Power	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
6	Duval Tex	4¾	4¾	4¾	....

—E—

1	Eagle Pich L	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
1	East G & F	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
*150	Do 6s pfd	43½	42	43½	+ ½
*50	Do pr pfd	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
1	East Sta Pow	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
*50	Do A pfd	6½	6½	8½	—20
*50	East Util As	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
1	Do cv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
2	Easy W M B	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
*50	Educat Pic pf	3	3	3	—19
6	Elder Elec	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
290	El Bond & Sh	14⅝	12½	13	— 1⅛
10	Do pfd	36	34	35	— 1
5	Do 5 pfd	31½	30½	30½	+ ½
5	El Pow As	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
4	Do A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
*250	ElP&L 2d pfA	9⅜	9	9	....
2	Elect Share	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
1	Emp G&F 8pf	17	17	17	— 1
*250	Do 7 pfd	15⅜	15	15⅜	....
*50	Do 6 pfd	13½	13½	13½	....
2	Empire Pow	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
26	Equity Corp	2	1½	1¾	— ⅛
*50	Eureka Pipe	32	32	32	....
9	Europ El A	10½	10½	10½	....
16	Do deb rts	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛

—F—

5	Fairchild AvA	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
*50	Fajardo Sug	65	65	65	+ 6
19	Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
18	Falstaff Brew	6	5⅝	6	....
2	Fansteel	3	3	3	....
3	Fed Corp	8	8	8	....
3	Ferro Enaml	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
18	Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
*10	Fst NatSt 1pf	112½	112½	112½	— ½
17	Fisk Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3	Fisk Rub pfd	56½	56½	56½	+ 1½
1	Flintkote A	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
93	†Ford MCanA	15⅝	13¼	14¼	+ 1⅝
*75	Do B	19½	19½	19¼	+ 3½
48	Ford M Ltd	6⅛	5½	6	+ ⅛
1	Foremt Dairy	⅛	....	⅛	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	¼	....	¼	— ⅛
3	Founda For	8	8	8	....

—G—

27	Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½	....
4	Gen Aviation	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
26	G El Ltd rct	11	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
1	G Fire Fit	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
1	G G&Scv pfB	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
8	Gen Invest	⅞	⅞	7-16	7-16	+1-16
1	Gen Inv war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
2	G TbEq cv pf	¼	....	¼	....
*700	Gen T & Rub	73	66	72½	+ 1½
*225	Do Pow pf	42⅜	36½	42½	+ 7½
16	Glen Alden	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
3	Globe Uderwr	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
6	Godchaux S B	5½	5	5½	— ⅛
11	Gold S Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
33	Goldfd Cons	3-16	....	3-16	—1-16
4	Gorh Mfg vtc	20½	18⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
1	Gr Rap V	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
*150	Gray Tel P S	15	13¼	13½	— 2⅛
*120	Gt A&P nv	133	131	133	+ 3
30	Do 1st pfd	123	121½	121½	— 1½
3	Greyhnd new	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
1	Groc St vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
29	Gulf Oil Pa	57⅞	53⅝	55½	— 1⅝
*50	Gulf SU 6 pf	41	41	41	+ ¼

—H—

1	Ham Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Hartmn Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Hazeltine	3½	3½	3½	....
9	Hecla Min	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
458	Hir Walker	44	35	44	+ 8½
14	Do pfd	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝
1	Hires A	18	18	18	— ⅛
91	Holling Gold	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
*25	Horn & Hard	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
37	Hud B M&S	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
71	†Humble Oil	100½	92½	99½	+ 5⅞
5	Hydro El Sec	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Hycrude Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
*10	Hygrade S pf	75	75	75	+28½
*350	Ill P&L $6 pf	11¼	10⅝	10½	— ⅛

—I—

67	†Imp O Can	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ⅜
2	Do reg	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
1	Imp T Brit	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
3	†Imp T Can	11	11	11	+ ⅛
3	Ins Co N Am	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
*50	Int H-El pfd	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
13	Int Mining	10⅛	10	10	— 1⅛
5	Do war	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
167	Internat Pet	21⅜	19⅞	21¼	+ 1⅜
1	Inter S Rs B	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2	Inter Util A	4	4	4	+ 1
8	Do B	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
8	Do war	⅛	3-32	3-32	—1-32
1	Interst Equit	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*20	Int St Del p	7	7	7	....
4	Iron Fire vtc	5⅝	5	5⅛	—2⅛
9	Irving A Ch	4	3½	3½	....
9	Ital Super A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Do deb rt	⅛	....	⅛	—1-16

—J—

1	Jonas & N	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
*50	Jones & L St	32¼	32	32¼	....

—K—

4	Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
14	Kingsb Brew	9⅝	8½	8¾	....
1	Kirby Petr	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1	Kirkld L GM	⅜	⅜	⅜	+1-16
1	Knott Corp	5	5	5	+ 1⅛
3	Kolster Bran	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
1	Kop G&C pfd	55	55	55	—2½
1	Kress pfd	10	10	10	....

—L—

*20	Lack RR N J	63	62¼	63	+ 1
73	Lake Sh Min	48	44	47½	+ 2
3	Lak Fd & M	¼	....	¼	....
2	Lang Un BA	13	12½	13	— 1
16	Lehigh C&N	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
3	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Lerner Stre	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
1	Do pfd	51	50	50	....
2	L McN & L	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
*2250	Lit Bros	8	8	8	— ⅛
1	Lone S Gas	5	5	5	....

—M—

2	Md Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
5	Mass U Assn	2½	2½	2½	....
5	Massey H	4½	3½	4½	— ⅛
62	Mavis Bot A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
18	Mead Cp	3½	3½	3½	....
2	Mayflwr Asn	50	49½	50	+ 1
1	Mead J	3½	3½	3½	....
1	Mex-Ohio Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2	Mich G&O	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9	Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
8	Do pfd	3	2⅞	3	....
5	Mid S&A vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
5	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Midwest Util	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
1	Min Co Can	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*1290	Moiybden	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
*920	Montg Wd A	79	70¾	79	+ 9¼
1	Mort Bk Col	2	2	2	....
4	Mt & Gulf	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*30	Mt St T & T	103½	103½	103½	— ¼

—N—

41	Nat Am Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
5	Nat Aviatn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
30	Nat Bellas H	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
7	Nat Fuel G	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
11	Nat Investors	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*50	Do pfd	36½	36½	36½	— 2½
5	N P&L Gs pf	43	41¾	41¾	— 1⅛
1	Nat Rub Mch	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Nat Sti war	7⅛	6	6	— 2⅛
2	†Nat Sug Ref	40	39	40	+ 1¼
*80	Nat Transit	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
15	New Bradfrd	1⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10	N J Zinc	65	62¾	62¾	— 2⅛
4	N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1	....
21	Newmont M	51	47	50½	— 2½
1	N Y Auction	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	NY&Hnd Ron	27	27	27	— 1
4	N Y Shipbd F	9½	9	9¼	— ⅛
*50	N Y T 6½ pf	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
40	Niag Hud P	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
20	Do A war	⅞	9-16	9-16	+1-16
1	Niag S Md B	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Niles Bem P	10	10	10	....
1	Nipissing Min	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
14	Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*25	N Aml&P pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
1	N&S Am A	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	N Cent Tex	3¼	3	3¼	+ 1
5	N St P A	20½	19½	19½	— ⅝
1	Novadel-Ag	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅝

—O—

31	Ohio Cop	¼	3-16	¼	....
1	Okla NG6½pf	4	4	4	....

—P—

1	Pac Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
28	PacG&E 1 pf	20⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
2	Do 5½s pfd	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ⅛
4	Pan-Am Afrw	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
56	Pantepec Oil	3	3	3	....
17	Parke Davis	23½	22⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
*150	Park Ru Pr	54	52½	53	— 1½
32	Pennroad	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Pa-Mex Fuel	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*30	Pepperell	78	78	78	— 1
42	Pet Cor war	3-32	1-16	1-16	—1-32
1	Phila Co	8	8	8	— 1⅛
7	Phil M Cons	3	3	3	....
7	Phoen Scc	1⅛	1	1	....
2	Pie Bak	2¼	2	3½	— ⅛
92	Pioneer Gold	9⅜	8½	9⅜	+ ⅛
19	Pitney Bow	4	3	3⅜	— ⅛
*1550	Pgh Pl Gls	36½	35½	36	— 1
4	Potrero Sug	2½	2½	2½	....
18	Premier Gold	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
23	Prod Royal	⅛	⅛	⅛	—3-16
1	Prop McCall	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
1	Prod p c st	1	1	1	....
2	Prudent Inv	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
*320	Pug Sd Pr	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
*70	Do 6s pfd	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
*50	Pure Oil pfd	47	47	47	— ⅛
1	Pyrene	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
*10	Quaker Oats	127	127	127	....
2	Railroad Shrs	⅝	⅝	⅝	—3-16

—R—

*25	Ry & Lt Sec	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
9	Reiter-Fost	1	1	1	....
*1326	Rei Inti A	2½	1½	1½	....
1	Reybarn Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
3	Reyn Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Rich Oil pfd	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*50	Richman Bros	42	41½	42	— 5½
5	Root Ref	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
14	Root R p pf	7½	6½	7	+ 1
52	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Ryan Cons	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛

—S—

75	Safety CH&L	40	40	40	— 2
10	St Anth Gold	7-16	⅜	7-16	—1-16
17	St Reg Pap	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	....
*240	Do pfd	23½	22	22	— 1
16	Salt Cr Prod	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
63	Schulte R E	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Seeman Br	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
4	Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3	Selberling R	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
14	Sel Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Do al ctf	41¾	41¾	41¾	— 3½
1	Sentry S Con	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
16	Seton Leather	8¾	7½	8⅜	+ ⅛
10	Shattuck Den	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
12	Shaw W&P	17⅜	16	16	— 1⅜
2	Shenandoah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*1881	Do pfd	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
7	Sherwnl-Wms	43¼	41¾	43¼	....
*70	Do AA pfd	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
*180	Singer Mfg	152	149	152	+ 3½
1	Smith A O	25	25	25	+ ⅛
5	Sonotone	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
171	S Am G&Pl	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
12	So Penn Oil	19	17⅞	18¼	+ 1⅛
2	So Cal EdApf	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
	Do B pfd	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
11	Do C pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
8	South Roy	5¼	5	5¼	....
*50	Spieg MayStpf	52

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Our New Downtown Office, Located Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
1 per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
1 per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
1 per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

Death Notices 1

ADAMSON—On Friday, December 1, at 5:45 p. m., ELIZABETH ADAMSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews and widow of Alexander Adamson. Funeral services at her late home, apartment No. 1, First National Bank, Bridgeville, Pa., on Tuesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BAUMGARDNER—Entered into rest on Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., BERTLEY B. BAUMGARDNER, beloved husband of Myrtle M. Baumgardner (nee McCreight), in his 73rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1424 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

BAUMGART—Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 6 p. m., ELIZABETH V. CHESTER, wife of William Baumgart, at her residence, 7 Sampson street. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p. m.

BERON-STIEFVATER—Friday, December 1, 1933, ESTELLA STIEFVATER, beloved wife of Walter Beron. Funeral from the family residence, 3449 Fleming Avenue, North Side, Monday, December 4, 1933, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BLAKMEYER—Thursday, November 30, 1933, at 3:55 p. m., ANNA V., wife of Carl Birkmeyer and mother of Mrs. Ida Trautvetter and Mrs. Martha LaScola. Funeral services at her late residence, 532 Highland place, Bellevue, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CABEL—At Port Chester, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, December 2, 1933, at 12:40 o'clock, SOPHIE DATZ, widow of James T. Cabe. Services at the chapel of the Homewood Cemetery, Dallas and Aylesboro avenues, Squirrel Hill, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CRIBBS—Saturday, December 2, 1933, at Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, Pa., HENRY H. CRIBBS, 114 Harrison avenue, Jeannette, Pa., husband of Eva Kifer, in his 54th year. Services at his late home Monday, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

DELEMBER—Wednesday, November 29, 1933, at 9 p. m., ANTONIA DELEMBER, beloved wife of John Delember. Funeral from the family home, 5609 McCandless avenue, Monday, December 4 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

DONALD—Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., WILLIAM J., aged 32 years, beloved husband of Margaret McGinnis and son of Harry S. and Nellie Chisholm Donald. Services will be held at the home of his parents, 421 Hallett avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 3 p. m.

FALCONER—Friday, December 1, 1933, at 3:10 a. m., EMMA FALCONER (nee Wilson), mother of Mrs. Robert Hallam, Mrs. C. E. McGinnis, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Bertha Zewe, Ulineries G. and George E. Falconer. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hallam, 5910 Alder street, East End, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Tribe of Ben Hur are invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

FULTON—On Friday afternoon, December 1, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock, CHESTER B., beloved husband of Gertrude Fulton (nee Brennen), father of Mary Louise, Charles, Theodore and Robert Fulton, and brother of Mrs. G. E. Sperling, of Mc-Keesport, Pa., at the family home, 3838 Wilkesboro avenue, North Side. Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in United Cemeteries.

GARDNER—Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., LEONARD F. GARDNER, husband of Grace Gardner, of 547 Emerson square. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GIMBER—Thursday, November 30, 1933, at 10:20 a. m., MARY W. CLAYSHENKEL GIMBER, widow of William Gimber, aged 65 years. Survived by two daughters, Miss Loretta Gimber and Mrs. E. M. Jones. Funeral on Monday, December 4, at 8:15 a. m., from the late residence, 1617 East street, North side. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Akron, O., papers please copy.

GRAHAM—Thursday afternoon, November 30, 1933, at 5:20 o'clock, CHARLES L. GRAHAM, husband of Tillie Waechter, in his 73rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 384 Ambard avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Royal Arcanum, No. 100 and friends invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

HYATT—At Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Saturday, December 2, at 4:15 a. m., FLORENCE HYATT wife of Don D. Hyatt, aged 22 years. Funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Maxwell Apartments, Clay avenue, Jeannette, Pa., Tuesday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Akron, O., papers please copy.

Death Notices 1

quiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette, at 10 a. m. Interment in Jeannette Catholic Cemetery.

JONES—Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 9 a. m., NATEN, husband of Mary Fox Jones, aged 84 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3254 Wainbell avenue, on Monday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30 a. m.

KRAHL—Saturday morning, December 2, at 1:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH DADT, wife of George J. Krahl and mother of Ernest W. Krahl, in her 68th year. Funeral from her late residence, Perry highway, Perrysville, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LAMPE—Suddenly, Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 1:40 a. m., WILLIAM C. LAMPE, husband of Nina E. Lampe, at the family home, 1301 Mississippi avenue, Dormont. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Crescent Lodge, 576, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

LINDNER—At St. Francis Hospital, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, KATHRINE SCHAFFER, wife of Lorenz Lindner. Funeral from the family home, 4562 Carroll street, Tuesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LEIGHTON—Saturday, December 2, at 9 a. m., MARY A. JOHNSON LEIGHTON, widow of Fletcher Leighton. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Mr. Frank K. Leighton, 202 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

LYONS—Friday, December 1, at 5 p. m., LORETTA M. LYONS, youngest daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Spellman Lyons, and sister of Ellen V., Mary C., Kathryn G., Thomas A. and Michael J. Lyons, at the family residence, 462 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington. Funeral on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MANNING—Friday, December 1, at 4:45 p. m., KATHERINE REMLINGER, wife of Dominic C. Manning and mother of Regis Manning, Sister Emmanuel and Mrs. Margaret Burton. Funeral on December 4 at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1138 Brookline boulevard. Requiem high mass at Church of the Resurrection at 10 o'clock.

MARSHALL—Suddenly, December 1, 1933, at 10:00 p. m., GEORGE A. MARSHALL, husband of the late Jennie Marshall (nee Burke) and father of James H. Marshall. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, Tuesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARTIN—Thursday, November 30, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., at her residence, 1303 West North avenue, CORA E. MARTIN (nee Cady), beloved wife of Edwin Martin. Funeral service at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MELLON—Friday morning, December 1, 1933, at 5:19 o'clock, RICHARD BEATTY, husband of Jennie King Mellon. Services at his residence, 6500 Fifth avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MILLS—At South Side Hospital, on Thursday evening, November 30, 1933, at 7:30 o'clock, ETHEL DAWSON MILLS, beloved wife of Alexander C. Mills, of 38 Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Funeral from the family home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 5:15 a. m., CHARLES BYRON MORGAN, husband of Ruby Zoll Morgan, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late residence, 240 Arabella street, Knoxville. Services on Tuesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Zeno Lodge, I. O. O. F., 748, are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MUELLEN—At Bulger, Pa., Saturday, December 2, at 1:15 p. m., ALICE KERRIGAN MUELLEN, widow of John J. Muellen. Funeral from her late home, Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church, Bulger, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McCRORY—Suddenly, Friday, December 1, 1933, at 8:04 p. m., BERTHA S. J., wife of the late James F. McCrory. Services at her late home, 1239 Franklin avenue, at the Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NICKEL—Friday, December 1, at 8 a. m., KARL F. J. NICKEL, son of Elizabeth Bragg and the late John Nickel, in his 37th year. Funeral from his home, 4428 Penn avenue, Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

O'HARA-McCARTHY — Saturday, December 2, 1933, CATHERINE ROCHE, wife of John O'Hara and mother of William J. McCarthy, sister of Michael and P. J. Roche and Mrs. Frank Tanner. Funeral from the family residence, 46 Orphan street, Tuesday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROSE—Suddenly, Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., AUGUSTA M. ROSE (nee Schindehuette), wife of the late Henry Rose and mother of Otto and Antoinette Rose. Funeral services at her home, 243 Fingal street, Duquesne Heights, Tuesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHAFFNER - SCHMIDT — Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 12:05 a. m., SOPHIE ECKEL SCHAFFNER (nee Schmidt), widow of Conrad Schaffner, aged 63 years, mother of Mrs. Christina Lauth, Mrs. Clara Staude, Mrs. Mary Du Vall, Mrs. Alma Trenery, Christ and Reinhard Eckel, sister of Mrs. Minnie Buck; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Remains may be viewed at the family home, 2106 Abel street, near Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, via Allentown car to Spring street. Until Monday morning, when remains will be removed to the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, via Carrick car to Parkfield street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of German Evangelical Church (Pastor Eisele), Ladies' Aid Society and Zion Council No. 114, D. of P., are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

STUMPERT—ANNA M., on Friday, December 1, 1933, at 4:40 p. m., at her home, Mt. Oliver, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Flinn, 613 Montour street, Coraopolis, Pa., on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at Canonsburg, Pa.

TAYLOR—Friday, December 1, 1933, at 8:40 a. m., WILLIAM M. Y. TAYLOR, husband of Anna R. Kelly. Funeral from the family home, 582 Ardmore boulevard, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WHITEHOUSE—Suddenly, Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., SOLOMON, beloved husband of Helen Larner Whitehouse. Funeral services at his late residence, 1842 Funston street, Penn Township, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car 82 to end of line.

WILKIE—Saturday, December 2, 1933, ISAAC H. WILKIE. Funeral from Aeberli's Chapel, East North avenue, at Sandusky street, North Side. Notice of time later.

YOUNG—Friday afternoon, December 1, 1933, at 2:10 o'clock, MARY ANN GRAHAM, wife of Harry F. Young, of 7609 Edgerton avenue, mother of Mrs. T. R. Larsen. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeniser Co., 300 North Highland avenue. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Philadelphia, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy.)

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK. INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

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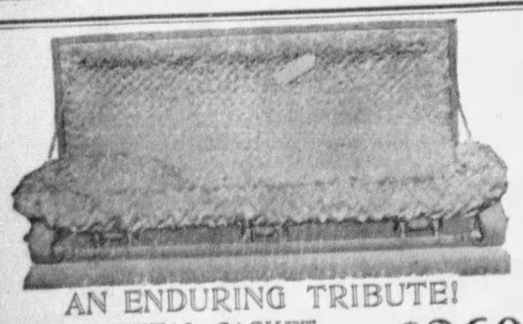
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL — COMPLETE..... $360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON Ter., pup., reg. A.K.C.; sired by Yankee-Round Up; reasonable. HE 4930.

CAT, white Persian, male, "Sam." Lost Lincoln Pl., 83 Mohrbach st., Lincoln Pl.

CIGARET lighter, bearing initials A. P. M. Finder please call Lehigh 0081.

DOG—Pekingese, male, lost, brown, black face, white under neck, answers to "Sonny." Reward. Mayflower 8392.

DOG—Red chow female, 5 years old; reward. Wayland Rupert, 6947 Mead st. Montrose 7262.

DOG—Toy Boston bull lost; brown, white head, front paw, no tail. Rwd. SC 6174.

DOG—"Husky" cream color; no tail, lost Thurs. eve., Penn ave., E. E. Rew. MO 2823.

DOG—Scotch terrier, brindle, male, lost Sq. Hill Thursday; reward. SC 0985.

DOG—Police, full grown, dark brown, answers to Pat, reward. WE 1498-R.

LOST—Scottie, black, nursing mother, name "Lassie," cor. Penn and Coal sts., Wilkinsburg. Reward, 901 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.

LOST—Black zipper traveling bag, initials S. L. G., near Carnegie Tech. Reward. HA 3641.

WRIST watch, lady's, lost between Boquet st. & Stadium. Keepsake. Rew. CA 1164.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
Purse, route 88.
Beads, route 37.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 71.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
Purse, route 3.
Pass case, route 26.
WEDNESDAY, November 29.
Compact, route 88.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 14.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1.
Purse, route 76.
Fountain pen, route 37.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

VIBRATORY SUN RAY for colds, neuritis, rheumatism. Schenley 3246.

IF SICK, see Dr. Speers, Men's Specialist, 966 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STRING ORCHESTRA for parties and home entertainment; reasonable. MA 8303

THREE famous beauty formulas for $1; no stamps. Dept. H, Box 624, Arcade Annex, Los Angeles.

WATCHES properly repaired. Clnd. or mainspring, $1.00; stem, crown or jewel, 50c; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

COLLARS, cuffs and odd pieces for trimming and repair work; reas. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

DOLLARS SAVED—Make beers, brandies, artificial champagne, gin, pumpkin rum, wines at home; complete information, 40c in coin. D 209, Sun-Telegraph.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Handled efficiently; accredited attorneys; long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 1455 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

WILL the party who advertised truck scales for sale from Uniontown several weeks ago please communicate with Want-ad manager of the Sun-Telegraph.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. We Pay Cash. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621

DIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple nature method; no needles; no starving; all letters answered. N. H. Boles, 323 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St. Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318 SILVER. GOLD BRIDGEWORK Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

XMAS SPECIAL..... $1.00 UP Permanent
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school.
Ruth's Beauty Shoppe
R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework. COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY 304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

DOLL HOSPITAL
Repairing, Restringing and Enameling
Human Hair Doll Wigs, New Heads, Arms, Legs, Eyes and Hands.
PROCTOR'S Hair Shop
616 Fifth Ave. GR 4878
Before After

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
AT ADVANCED PRICES
We also buy Silver, Gold Bridge Work and Diamonds.
Federal License P212
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 CLARK BUILDING
ATlantic 0621

Where to Dine

LILLIAN RUSSELL Tea Room, 419 E. Ohio st. Meals 35c& 50c. Tea leaf, palm, card readings free. Mina and other readers.

Male Help Wanted 4

DEPARTMENT MANAGER BUTLER

Electrical appliance experience; must have car and be thoroughly competent to hire, train and manage men in field; must be resident of Butler County. The position means you will be in complete charge of department in a large and well-known local store; compensation the very highest. Man selected must take charge immediately. Our own men know of this ad. RUSH DETAILS BY LETTER, BOX J 150, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DISTRIBUTORS.
We are offering an attractive exclusive distributorship for Western Pennsylvania territories comprising:
1—An exclusive, complete line of personal products wanted and needed by every woman.
2—A tried and proved direct mail method of selling these products furnished free.
3—A permanent repeat order business which will produce a profit of $10,000 yearly from an initial investment of $750, protected by guaranteed merchandise.
We require a distributor of ability, responsibility and ambition to develop this business under our plan and guidance. For Sunday or Monday appointment telephone Atlantic 7100 and ask for Mr. Pinks or write F 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Few Live Producers.
Quick money, leads furnished, radio broadcasting, no canvassing, no down payment, $25 commission. 1305 Keenan Bldg.

LARVOLENE—One application permanently mothproofs furniture, clothes, rugs, etc., forever; positive protection guaranteed. Tremendous sales possibilities. Write Trojan Laboratories, Cohoes, N. Y.

LEARN TO BE A CARTOONIST OR LIGHTNING SKETCH ARTIST. FEE $5. SHORT RAPID COURSE. MA 7261.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route; place nationally adver. 5c and 10c Counter Card mdse.; most comp line; world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% com., you and merch.; no inv.; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. T-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

REGARDLESS what you are selling, The Sweet Manufacturing Co., 282 Coriss st., Pgh., Pa., has an exceptional money-making proposition. Write or apply Monday.

SALESMEN OF CHARACTER & ABILITY For non-competitive article of exceptional merit that repeats steadily with unlimited field. Appointing representatives Allegheny, Westmoreland & Wash. counties. Not house-to-house. Write stating age and experience to H 135, Sun-Telegraph.

Two Live Producers.
Leads furnished; 3 $100 sales on buy today, pay 1934 plan, pays $100 immediately. Opportunity manager branch Jan. 1st. Mr. Jones, 1305 Keenan Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN!
Your Thought—A Good Job Is Hard to Find
Our Thought—Good Men Are Hard To Find

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities. Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job providing you have not lost your spirit.
Call Monday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, 201 Law and Finance Bldg., for interview. Men outside of Allegheny County write for appointment.

SALESMAN—Responsible out of town publisher, with national reputation for high class color printing on news print, seeks live representative for Pittsburgh territory. Salesman who has been selling meritorious advertising service to department stores, large and small, and has established definite following preferred. Proposition involves commissions as high as 26%. Trade paper advertising guarantees assistance by way of leads. Our salesmanager will be in Pittsburgh Tuesday and Wednesday. For interview write letter describing experience and giving telephone number. Address Box P 62, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED AT ONCE
4 neat and willing men for about 3 weeks' work. Apply Room 606, 717 Liberty ave., 9:30 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—Expert metal spinner. Write E 209, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, employed or idle, can earn extra money in spare time introducing a sensational fountain pen on new commission plan mailed free. E. Hugel, 395 Broadway, New York.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

KEYSTONE ALL-RADIO SCHOOL. Grade start $100 and expenses to $140. RADIO OFFICERS—OPERATORS. Ocean—Lakes—Broadcast—Police Stations. VISIT—PHONE—WRITE FOR DETAILS. CO 1096—408 6th Ave., at Smithfield st.

OUR TRAINING LEADS TO EMPLOYMENT
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, FLYING, RADIO or REFRIGERATION; taught by practical methods, all modern equipment. Established 26 years.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 191-C, 804 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

U. S. GOV'T. JOBS—$105-$175 mo. Men, women, 18-50; qualify for coming Pittsburgh exams.; exp. usually unnec.; full partic.; list pos. free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 411 C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—6 men who wish to train for Electrical Refrigeration and air conditioning work. Call or write, immediately PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADE, 405 Penn Ave., Pgh., Dept. 2.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company; start at $35 wkly.; no canvassing; permanent position, rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Give full details. W. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. G-133, Chicago.

AMAZING match, gives million lights; selling like wildfire; big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS for counties in Western Pa. Are you interested in establishing a permanent business ALL YOUR OWN? Small merchandise investment; protected territory. Write Box 199, Sun-Tele.

EARN $50 weekly selling our nationally known mild Havana cigars direct to smokers at factory prices; big Christmas profits; permanent income from repeat busin.; exp. unneces.; old reliable factory, estab. 30 yrs. Write today for Free Sample Case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. C, Tampa, Fla.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF Self American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part-time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NATIONALLY known clothing mfr. has immed. openings for men satisfied with earnings around $30 wkly. to start; all wool clothes at amazingly low prices; multi-display line, 100 samp. loaned free; exp. unnec.; lib. profit. Free Suit Offer. FAIRBANKS, 2320 Wabansia, Chicago.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly.; portofolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-25, Mobile, Ala.

NEW Rubber Goods Line; 37 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; hustlers making to $90 wkly.; outfit Free. Kristee Mfg., Box 148, Akron, O.

SALESMEN, four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed; $500,000 punchb'd firm ann. new plan; no inv. for anyone; sea. starting. Hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer Leonard Custom Tailoring at lowest prices ever, $23.75 to $39.75. Exclusive Leonard Woolens, same quality bench-made clothes always featured by Leonard. Also DeLuxe Imported Fabrics, $49.75. American selling rights confined to us. FREE, $100 equipment shown in 1 1-3-yard samples. Also unusual proposition for District Managers. Write Leonard Custom Tailors, 362 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Would YOU Like to DOUBLE YOUR GASOLINE MILEAGE? Buick owner reports mileage increase from 10 to 19 miles per gallon with wonderful Stransky gas saver; owners of other makes report doing equally well. New Improved Stransky just out; more efficient; big profits; low cost. Write quick. Stransky, Dept. 77, Pukwana, So. Dak.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRL—White, general housework, references. Montrose 6896.

LADIES—MUST YOU HELP OUT
Can place 5 high-type ladies during Xmas rush. See Mr. De Bressac, 606 Clark Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; lge. com.; part time permit.; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

OPPTY. for live young woman, build steady income selling personal stationery. Advancement to branch managers position. Comm. Squire, 56 W. 45th, New York.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
You can earn a good steady inc. explaining to amb. young ladies how they can train for office pos. in from 5 to 8 weeks with free employment serv.; for complete information write Garvin Secretarial School, 823 Fox Theater Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

SELL Honeymoon Wrinkle Pomatum; removes wrinkles or money back; exclusive territory; going fast. Write Honeymoon Co., Denver, Colorado.

TWO neat-appearing young ladies for steady work; good earnings; office experience not necessary. See Mrs. Rosz, 611 Penn ave., Room 508.

WOMAN to sell cosmetics. Exp. unnec. Beau Ami, 403 W. Lombard st., Balto., Md.

WOMEN (2) interested in cosmetics for special contact work; no canvassing. Apply in person, 200 Westinghouse Bldg.

WHITE GIRL wanted for general housework, stay nights; $2 wk. SC 3192.

YOUNG white girl, mother's helper, 193 W. Hutchinson ave., Edgewood.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Call and see our Christmas specials and hushold necessities, also a line of 15c cosmetics. New low selling price and 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AMAZING new brushless shaving cream, lb. jar, 100% prof.; rep; large earn. Frenchee Laboratories, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive territory; piston rings; new invention; saves reboring; require $500 for merchandise; net $100 weekly. 5716 Case ave., Detroit, Mich.

FORMULAS—Make & sell your own products. Write A. Ricketti, 2654 Earp st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD income plating auto parts; reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

WORK at home, easy handwk.; pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

1933's MONEY MARVELS—Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored. No money or experience needed. Agents doing wonderful. Free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

$2 HRLY. with amazing invention; mends cloth easily, quickly, without needle and thread; mends don't show. Washes, boils, irons. Free sample. Write Sew-No-More, Dept. DE-181, Cincinnati, O.

$380 MTHLY selling 10 Carter wind, wash. daily; cleans, polishes; Good Hskpg. approval. Ideal Xmas gift. Write Carter Products, 682 Front ave., Cleveland, O.

Female Help Special 7

NURSES, attendants, others seeking hospital inst. positions anywhere; encl. stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, N. Y. C.

UP TO $22 wkly. and your own hose free demonstrating "Smooth-Tex" Guaranteed Hosiery; fascinating work for women without exp. or capital. Send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 88, Columbus, O.

Male and Female 8

AGENTS—Sell D'ink, ink radicator, to offices, banks, hotels, etc.; one bottle solution; works instantly; large commission. Clark Co., Box 524, Harrisburg, Pa.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simpli. odorless method; crops pur.; guar. mat. furn.; val. book free. United, 3848-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago

EXPERIENCED Bottle Labelers—By hand. Write Box 2, Homewood Station.

MEN and women to sell commercial courses, 606 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg., N. S.

Work Wanted 10

A new living rm. suite for Xmas by renovating your cushions; $2.50 per cushion. WE 0797-J-CE 2628.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

Class Piano lessons, 25c. Jazz taught in few easy lessons, 50c. MO 7193.

COLORED chef, chauffeur and houseman, housecleaning, porter, janitor; all-around worker; city ref. AT 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chauffeur, best ref. Call HA 5997 between 10 and 5.

COMPLETE course, $25 up. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave. CO 9246.

COMPLETE course, $25 up. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave. CO 9246.

COOKING or gen. housewk., exper. colored girl; home nights; reference. SC 4889.

COUPLE—26 and 28 years of age, wants position as janitor in apartment or housework and chauffeur in private family; best references. Montrose 7093.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. man, kitchen, bathroom cleaned cheap. Best ref. CH 1196.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

NOTRE DAME graduate, majored in economics, desires connection with finance company, or with any reliable business. References. C 209, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPER and hanging, $5 rm. up, go anywhere. Sanitas reasonable. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., 2 edges trmd., plastering, work guar. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $2.35 rm. up; paper sold; trim 2 edges, work guar. MA 0255.

PAPERHANGING—$2 up; painting, repairing. LE 3067-J.

PAPERING—$2.25 avg. rm., guar.; paper sold; go any place. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Carable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Slip Covers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore, CH 3225.

25c Elocution and public speaking. Class lessons. Classes now forming. MO 7193

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED man and wife, chauffeur and general houseworkers; city references. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED girl wants week work; stay or home nights; references. MA 2196.

COLORED GIRL DESIRES DAY'S WORK. CALL COURT 7288.

COLORED girl, part time or day work; good cook; ref. CO 5198.

COLORED GIRL wants housework; no cooking; ref. MA 0645.

FAMILY washings, men's laundry neatly done; call for, del., ref. HI 1206-J.

NEAT colored girl wants place in small family, ref., $4. Penhurst 2639.

NURSE—2 yrs. hosp. exp., desires cases of any kind; ref., rea. rates. HI 0984-R.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes work, any kind of cases. SC 4241.

RELIABLE colored lady desires day or week employment; ref. EM 1831.

SEAMSTRESS—Dresses, coats, suits, made or alter. efficiently. Slip-covers. FA 2541.

SEAMSTRESS with 5 yrs. exp. in alter. in dept. store, desires work. MO 1665.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, compt. opr., 5 yrs. exp., excellent ref. CH 3944.

STENOG., bookkeeper (good graphologist), wishes posit. MA 6176, 2:30 to 5:30.

WTD. general housework or cooking by col. girl. Ref. 7338

BELOW YOU WILL FIND SIMPLE RULES HOW TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

LOTS OF FUN—GET IN THE GAME—LOOK OVER THE ADS

Practical Suggestions for Xmas Shoppers and Gifts to Suit Every Friend and Purse

Gifts for All

WILLIAMS' holiday Xmas package for men, shaving cream, talcum, aqua velva and 1 box glider; a regular $1.45 value for only 89c.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

UMBRELLAS—UMBRELLAS—The always welcome gift; priced from $1.50 to $7.50. Tims, 705 Liberty ave. AT 0269.

SUNWARM Hot-Water Heater, Elec. motor, complete..... $7.45
Installation—$1.50.
SEARS, ROEBUCK. 328 N. HIGHLAND.

SCOTTIE PUPS—An ideal gift for all year round; playmate to kiddies & comp. to adult; ped., healthy stock; reas. PE 2747.

GIFTS GALORE FOR EVERYONE
Perfumes and Cosmetics.
Excellent Gifts for Milady.
Visit Any May Drug Store
For Xmas Gifts.

BUY a Good Used Car For Xmas.
J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WOMEN'S 3-stone blue white diamond ring, beautiful platinum mounting, a gift any woman will appreciate. Only $19.95.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

$2 CEMETERY wreath with easel, $1.25. Lubin & Smalley, 207 Diamond st.

HUNGARIAN hand made lace bed set, suitable for Xmas gift, reas. MA 2210.

FURNITURE—Chairs, tables, living room suites, tee boxes and all articles for the household, entirely renovated.
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR.
428 Duquesne Way. AT 4183.

FRUIT CAKE
The ideal dessert for the holidays.
Try it and see for yourself.
HANKEY BROS. BAKING CO.,
McKees Rocks.

WATCH crystals with this ad 10c. Watches cleaned, repaired, no mat. chg. $1.50. A Rebuilt watch will make an ideal gift. Reject Rights. CHAS. FELDMAN, Room 310 Cameo Bldg., 347 5th Ave.

CEDAR CHEST. Ideal for gift, as low as $6.75. 203 Ninth st.

SANTA CLAUS Suits, wigs, brds., cost., for Xmas plays. Esser Bros. AT 3277.

Hoover, $19.50 Sweeper; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

VIOLIN outfit. For the boy or girl. Comp. $10. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty ave.

DIAMOND RING—Unredeemed diamond in solid gold mounting, values up to $25, special for Xmas $5. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty ave.

PUPS, tropical fish and canaries; end your gift worries. We carry a complete line. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

SURPRISE her with a new kitchen sink. Bruce Co., Inc., 108 Market st.

NEW AND UNIQUE—Come in and see the Little Orphan Annie Radio. It's only $19.50. BOGGS & BUHL.

BOOKS—13 volumes Voltaire, London; illus. views & other inter. vol. HA 1088.

GAS RANGE $8; Ther $10; Radio $8. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

LAMPS—Give them for their beauty and efficiency. Argo-Lite Appliance Co., corner Smithfield st. and 7th ave.

XMAS DRUMS $3.50 and up; largest drum school in Pennsylvania. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT 3887.

INTERIOR painting done by expert, no down payment, convenient Budget Plan can be arranged. Grant 1104-5.

Gifts for All

A SURPRISE GIFT—A new Estey Grand Piano with the exclusive Stay-in-Tune Stabilizers that keep that rich tone of the Estey. $445, including bench; trade-in allowance made on your old piano. Easy terms arranged. BOGGS & BUHL, 4th floor.

WOMEN'S solid white gold wedding rings in unusually handsome designs, hand engraved, heavy weight. $3.95.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

DOLLS, dolls, dolls for all those who seek values. Buka's, Cor. Market st. & 4th av.

BEAUTIFUL new stationery in gift boxes with envelopes to match, white and colors. Only 19c box.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

BEAUTIFUL Lounge Chairs, almost like new, $8.75. 900 Penn ave.

WHY NOT? A beautiful stone home on Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon, at a bargain for her Xmas gift. AT 7218. LO 2578. 703 Law & Finance Bldg.

SUPER curline permanent, $5; all natural steam; specializing in finger waving and haircutting. Matt L. Zimmer, 3109 Jenkins Arcade. CO 9843.

INDIVIDUAL stationery $1; 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, printed with name & address. Siviter, 119 Shady ave., E. E. MO 0358.

BEER aged in wood is wholesome and good. Buy it by the case to serve this Yuletide season. Ale and beer will be sure to bring Christmas cheer. Fort Pitt Brewing Co., 16th st., Sharpsburg. ST 0367.

PHILCO—The ideal gift. Liberal allowance on old sets. Atlantic 0968.

NECKWEAR—All hand-tailored, unusual and unique patterns. He will be pleased with a tie from The Sitterley Co., Jenkins Arcade. AT 7635.

AUTO INSURANCE, easy payments; lowest rates. Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

SHOP WHERE YOU WILL—But stop at ZUBER'S (in the Diamond). Whatever your mood, you'll enjoy our FOOD.

GIVE a perm. $1 up; shamp & wave 50c. Ruth's Shop, Rm. 602, 339 5th av. AT 0213

PERMANENT WAVES—An ideal gift for her Xmas, $2 up. Dorsett's, 306 May Bldg. AT 3798.

BREAKFAST dishes, 32 pcs., semi-porcelain, ivory body..... $4.98
With gold-trim, service for six.
SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

SPEC. Beauty Course for her Christmas gift. Maison Felix, 203 Nixon Theater Bldg. CO 7583. Free Marcels every day.

SPEC.—8x10 photo; 6-35; choice of sittings. Gray Studio, 2d fl., Jenkins Arc. GR 7812.

GIVE a perm. wave $5 up. Consult Mr. Ceirce, 205 N. Highland ave. MO 3191.

BUY a Combination Swing Chrome Faucet. Bruce Co., Inc., 108 Market st. CO 1531.

HARVARD CLASSICS, 51 volumes, will sell or swap for what have you. WA 2000

PUPPIES, $1.50 up. All kinds. A real toy for the children. Call Carnegie 351.

BEAUTY course, spec. rate for Xmas. Griffith Sch. of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave.

CHRISTMAS in your own SCOTT IDEAL HOME will be the best possible gift for your family. SCOTT REALTY, INC., Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

BUY gift certificate for wall paper, labor. Let wife choose design. AT 9472.

ROLLFAST bicycles for boys or girls. Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

Gifts for All

Here Are the Simple Rules

Every day we will publish an unfinished rhyme. Read these Christmas Shopping Hint ads and select an article from these ads to use in making *your own last line.* Then clip this square, fill in your line, or write the whole rhyme on a piece of paper and mail to the Want Ad Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, giving, at the same time, the name of the dealer from whose ad you made the selection.

The best rhyme on each day's contest, judged from the points of originality, neatness and accuracy, will win a $5.00 merchandise order on any advertiser in the Christmas Shopping Hints which the winner may select. The second best $2.00 and the next three best $1.00 each. Two prizes of $5.00 each will be given on each of the last two days of the contest.

Answers to today's contest must be in our hands by 4 P. M., Wednesday, December 6.

In case of a tie duplicate awards will be made. You need not buy anything to compete and all persons are eligible except Sun-Telegraph employees and their families.

No. 3

Dad Always Gets the Least of Things,
He Gives and Gives to Others;
So Let's Give Him the Nicest Things.

Watch for a new rhyme tomorrow and each day to and including December 21st

BEDROOM SUITE—In walnut finish. Reconditioned. Originally $99.50. 4 pieces complete, $39.50. Used Furniture Exchange, 2332 Forbes st.

APARTMENT upright pianos only $195 each. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

PHOTOGRAPHS for court cases—Commercial work. SIMANTIRAS STUDIO, 525 Court Place. Grant 7372.

NEW mantel type radio $10.95; $1 down del. Ruben Furniture Co., 5th ave., McKeesport, Pa.

SPECIAL Season Gift (bring ad). Murray-Beacon Bowling Alleys, 1916 Murray ave.

SINUS trouble. Fersh treatment helps. Dr. Simmonds, 339 5th Ave. Aronson Bldg.

SAXOPHONES, clarinets and other musical inst. reas. Werme, 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

MAKE her happy with a Cedar Chest. Reconditioned like new. Walnut finish. Low as $6.95. Used Furniture Exchange, 2332 Forbes st.

$1.50 REPAIRS any watch, Swiss or Amer. Herbert's Jewelry Co., 301 Diamond st.

CHROME plated Elec. Toaster, $2.95. Demmler & Schenck Co., 432 Penn Ave.

4-CUP aluminum dripolator 79c, 6-cup 89c. Demmler & Schenck Co., 432 Penn Ave.

Singer Electric sewing mach., $39.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

A REBUILT Washer. Very desir. Terms. Coffield Serv. Co. 100 Market st. CO 3197.

Gifts for All

A REAL buy—Brand New Portable Typewriters $14.95. All makes guar. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

GIFT HINTS—our BOGGS & BUHL Men's Shop Reporter suggests our Men's Shop for all your furnishing needs and gift suggestions. 1st. floor. BOGGS & BUHL. Phone FA 2650.

MEN'S PANTS SALE.
Work Pants ..... 90c to $1.35
Dress Pants ..... $1.45 to $3.50
BENJ. LEVENSON, 1109 Fifth ave.

A SWEEPER de luxe, KENMORE elec. vacuum cleaner..... $39.50
Liberal trade-in. $3 down, $4 month.
SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

AUTO heater $9.95 installed, real gift. Kamin Chev'let, 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332.

TOILET SETS—10-piece gold decorated beautiful box, $15 value, $5.75. Gilbert's Diamond Shoppe, 415 Smithfield St.

25% off, cash; new Philco, Zenith, Crosley, RCA Victor. Donalie's, HE 8243.

LINEN & Novelty—See the beautiful selection at Jack Rashbi's, 215 Fifth ave. Special-pure linen towels 9c; all linen table cloth, 60 inches long, 39c.

ATTRACTIVE quilts; hand-made layettes and baby quidts to order. LI 3853-J.

FREE PARKING while you do your Christmas Shopping at BOGGS & BUHL.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—SALES & SERVICE
LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER
Homewood Radio Laboratory, 7220 Kelly st.

A USEFUL gift for your boy or girl; new Port. Typewriters, $14.95 up. American Typewriter Co., 415 4th ave. CO 1019.

Gifts for All

A BEAUTY course in Pgh's first Beauty School. Write for new Catalog E-23. Maison Frederic, 207 5th ave. CO. 2100.

BEAUTIFUL monogrammed cigarets with choice Turkish and Greek blended tobaccos. A real gift. Eastern Cigarette Tobacco Co., 504 Wylie ave. AT 9075.

WE pride in the finest of foods. Your judgment will tell. Embassy Coffee Shop, 7th at Grant.

Telephone FAIRFAX 2650 and BOGGS & BUHL'S personal shopping service will do all your shopping for you.

RUGS—A gift the entire family will enjoy. Special holiday prices of Orientals. Also cleaning and repairing. Yardum, 3801 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6641.

AUTO radio; $45 installed; real gift. Kamin Chev'let, 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332.

RADIOS $14.50 up. Tubes & repairs. Carter's, 22 Graeme.

BEAUTIFUL hand-tooled leather gift chest, plus REAL SILK service makes the ideal gift. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 606 Clark Bldg. GR 1636.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave $2.50, including Shampoo and Finger Wave. Zegler's, 5th and Market. AT 1191.

A GIFT for the family: New Philco Console Radio, '35 Model, $29.50. Hards, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. LE 1060.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial Blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., ATlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

RADIOS—Philco and Majestic, the family Gift. N.S.Maytag Store, 110 Fed'al St.N.S.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A REAL XMAS GIFT. WIRE HAIRED puppies of finest breeding. Priced reasonable. Sprague, Nelson Run Road, off Ivory Road; few minutes from town. WE 1274-J.

BEST canary birds in town, all guaranteed singers. Choppers. 210 Seventh St., Pgh.

BOSTON Bull Pups, toy types from 6 wks. to 4 mo.; reas. Xmas delivery. PE 0507.

BOSTON PUPS, immed. deliv.; pups for Xmas del.; stud dog for sale. Colonial 187.

BOSTON pups, 4 mos.; Intruder strain; ped.; reas. A.K.C.; very reas. WA 4088-J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES.
Finest specimens in city. Also proven sire at stud; card & method of breeding on request. Vaupels, 7711 Juniata st., Swissvale.

BOSTON Terrier, ped. fem., 7 mo. old; very fine specimen; sell very cheap. HI 2979.

BOSTON terrier bull pups, ped., reas., stud ser. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4957.

CANARIES, 75c, young birds; pups, $1.50; love birds, $1.95; parrots, $3.98; English bull cheap; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

CANARIES — 200 singers wanted; pups $1.50; love birds $1.95; parrots $3.98. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

CHOW PUPPIES; red. Eisenmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

CHOW Pups. Regis. Reds & blacks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COACH DOGS—Very good marking; cheap; talking parrots. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

COLLIE Wood Kennels, puppies and grown stock; registered; special prices on females; 24 to pick from; sables, tris and whites. Glenfield Pa., Box 307. Hill road, 12 minutes out Ohio River blvd.

DOBERMAN-PENCHER PUPPIES
For Xmas delivery; pedigreed stock of most intelligent of dogs can be had reasonable. MI 1397-R.

ESKIMO PUPS, 3 months' old; reasonable CArrick 2303-J.

GOOD XMAS GIFT FOR YOUR CHILDREN
Registered pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies. Fairfax 4288, 844 Ridge ave., N. S.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

IF your bird don't sing, feed "Schaumann Song Restorer" 25c. 210 Seventh st., Pgh.

PARROTS $3.98; love birds $1.98; monkeys cheap; puppies $1.50. 905 Penn. Op. Sun.

PEKINGESE pedigreed puppies. Millvale 1745-J.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES OF FINEST BREEDING
Father sired by "Heather - Necessity." Mother sired by "Albourne Whatta Dorx" of O'Mine Brook Kennels, Holmes, Washington Pike, Bridgeville, 409.

SCOTTIES, WIRES, SCHNAUZERS
IRISH TERRIERS.
Priced from $15 up.
1949 McNary Blv., off Laketown rd. Wilkinsburg. PE 2747.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION
All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN,
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

WELL-BRED Fox Terriers, 8 weeks old. LE 7124.

WIRE Fox Terrier pups, best of breeding; Scotty Briar Barty, son of Ch. Heather Goldfinder, at stud. Vernciiff Kennells, 423 Keystone Drive. New Kensington 2025.

WIRE haired and Springer spaniel pups, finest of breeding and ped. Carnegie 351.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES
TEE-TOTLAR STRAIN.
MALES AND FEMALE
M. G. PATTON, FAIR OAKS ST. Sunny Hill Manor. Wexford 44-R-2

200 PUPS wanted; love birds $1.98; parrots $3.98; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

$2.98—Canaries, good singers, young birds, 75c; love, $1.98; parrots, $3.98. 905 Penn.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

For Sale—Jewelry

Give Diamonds

Just 18 days left to do your Xmas shopping. Select your diamonds, watches, jewelry or musical instruments from our tremendous assortments.

Diamonds Less Than Wholesale

2-Stone Diamond Rings, Diamond weighing 1¼ carats, fine Blue White Stones, mounted in 18 karat prong mounting. Two small diamonds on each side of center stones. A wonderful gift. Value $360. Xmas Special $165

¾ Carat Diamond Ladies' Ring, fine white stone mounted in latest platinum prong mounting. 3 diamonds on each side of center stone. A real engagement ring. Value $350. Xmas Special $175

3-Stone Diamond Ring, weighing over one carat, fine white brilliant stones, 18 karat octagon top mounting. This would please her. Value $165. Xmas Special $87.00

Diamond Baguette Watch, Platinum, 26 Diamonds..... $68.50
Platinum-faced Bracelet, 8 Diamonds, wide lace design... 88.50
3-Stone Dinner Ring, weighing ⅝ ct. 18 Karat Mounting. 48.50
3 Diamonds and 2 Im. Emeralds, Platinum-faced Bracelet 38.50
Diamond Crystal Brooch, 7 Diamonds, new design..... 33.50
Diamond Brooch and Pendant, 3 Diamonds..... 23.50
Ladies' Diamond Rings, value up to $25. Special 5.00

Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wrist Watches, Elgin, Illinois or new style imported movements. Guaranteed. A Special Selection $8.00

17-Jewel Elgin, Illinois, Waltham Pocket Watches, in 20-year case. Guaranteed fine timekeepers. Xmas Special, Unredeemed Price $12.00

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

King Soprano Saxophone, silver plated, value $85 for	$20.00
Gibson Banjo Mandolin with Case, value $58 for	15.00
Violin Outfit, Case and Bow, with Book, value $25 for	10.00
Mandolin, Case Strings, with Book, value $15 for	7.75
Loraine Accordion, 3-stop. Special for	5.00
Fancy Pearl Opera Glasses. Special for	3.50
Mahogany Finish Ukulele. Special for	1.65
Pocket Knives, all styles. Special for	50c

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S
Brokers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Dignified Credit

Miscellaneous 85

Make This a Practical Xmas
FIX UP YOUR HOME

TRIPLE Strength BOILER LIQUID
Stops Leaks in Your Heating System, quart.... $1.75

SWING Faucet $3.25

LAUNDRY TRAY
With Stand.... $8.45

BATH TUB Complete
4, 4½ or 5 ft. $21.75

ROSS MODERN SINK APRON STYLE, 42"x22"
Right or Left Hand Drain board. Complete with faucets and wall trap.. $16.75

Apron Lavatory
20"x17". Complete with faucets and trap..... $9.60

ROSS Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

Install A
Sears Hercules
HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM
Now for Xmas

"The Finest Gift for the Home" $269
Cash Installed
Small Down Payment

Hercules Red Jacketed Boiler, automatic damper control and pressure relief valve, 350 square feet of radiation and 3 radiators
$25 Down
$16 Month
Plus Carrying Charges

MAIL COUPON
Sears, Roebuck and Co. PIA 1945
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42. Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System [ ] Warm-Air Furnace [ ], at this new low price. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO. 6500

QUALITY FIRST AND ALWAYS
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU!
Bathroom Outfits, Toilets, Galvanized and Copper Boilers, Coil Heaters, Laundry Trays, Kitchen Sinks, Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Etc.
Visit Our Modern Store and Display Rooms Before Buying
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS — SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
BRUCE CO., Inc. 108 MARKET STREET
COURT 1531

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send 4c and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Swaps

SWAP plumbing or heating labor and payments on good used sedan; also interested in small farm. Fremont 1090.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wearing Apparel 90

CARACUL coat, Kolinsky collar; like new; cost $395; sac. $115. PE 4048.

TUXEDO, size 38, short; too small for owner; good cond. PE 2996.

RUSSIAN caracul coat, size 18-20. Price $125. Call Mon. FA 4634.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

6 MULES, 15 horses and ponies; all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Radio and Equipment 88

HAVE just 4 samples of finest radio ever built. Regular $149.50, will sell at $89.50; convenient payments. Wonderful Christmas present. RCA Victor R-78, 12-tube, 1935 Bi-Acoustic model, full guarantee. We are exclusive Pittsburgh wholesale distributors for RCA Victor Co. LUDWIG HOMMEL & CO., 929 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 8141.

BOSCH RADIO for Xmas; trade in your old piano or radio as part payment.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

R. C. A. Radiola 60, super-heterodyne set & table, with elec. dynamic speaker. $20. Write R 222, 220 Federal st., N. S.

MAJESTIC Auto Set and Speaker, $15 ch. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CLARION—14-tube De Luxe; 1 mo. old; guar. No reas. offer refused. HO 1870.

EXTRA

money coming in from that extra room will help those extra bills which are coming in now — Sun-Telegraph Want Ads find tenants at small cost. Put an ad to work.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

4006 Beechwood Blvd.
Open Today 2 to 6.
Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, one-car garage, near stores, schools and transportation; ready to move in; price $6,250, small down payment, balance mortgage, 11½ years.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—11 rms., tile roof, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, excellent condition. A bargain. Property cost $26,000. Can be bought for $18,000.

E. E.; Coltart Sq.—2-family apt., A-1 condition. Present return of 10% on investment of $11,000.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

121 S. LANG AVE.
Open Today 2 to 9.
6 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, 2-car garage; priced less than half original cost; come today—it will not last.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$20,000—Worth $40,000.
HIGHLAND DIST.—Brk., 9 rms., play rm., 3 baths, garage. Owner, HI 2620.

$2,600, REAL BARGAIN.
Double house, 4 rms., bath ea. side; heart Wilkinsburg. Huss Bros., MO 8684.

E. E., N. Hiland Dist.—$5,900.00. Modern 9-rm. brick with garage. HI 5889.

$5,500—Double frame, 6 rooms, ba., each; gar.; terms. HI 6146. Hazel 6265-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$25,000 Mt. Lebanon Home, $13,500
9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 1 block off Washington road. LE 0684-R.

STONE HOME—MT. LEBANON
Seminole Hills; cost $32,000, now $22,000. Owner, AT 7218; LO 2527. 703 Law and Finance.

HAVE 3 new homes clear, Mt. Lebanon, will consider small home or lot. CO 3870. Evenings, Fairfax 5137.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRICK Dwg., 9 rms., bath; 2 families, 2-car gar.; big sacrifice; $5,500. EV 3216.

$2,200—B. & L. foreclosure, 6-rm. brick; $1,000 cash, $10 month. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON—Well built cozy frame home, reception hall, six nice rooms & bath; on paved st. Actually worth today $5,800. Will sell for price of mortgage, $4,000. See my agent
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

BELLEVUE, LINCOLN AVE.—$13,500. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

69 Acres, Warm Home—$700
Near town, excellent spring water, valuable wood, 40 fruit trees, cozy 5-room house, barn, garage, hen house; only $700 complete, pg. 46 Strouts catalog.

162 Acre Village Farm
18 Cows, horses, bull, machinery, gas engine, milking machine, oats, corn, potatoes, hay, etc., included; on asphalt bus highway, pleasant 7-room house, good 84 ft. cement-floored barn, electricity; broad fields, lots water, fruit, valuable wood. Only $3900 if settled quickly; part cash; picture pg 24 big illus. catalog nearly 3000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

Equipped Farm Bargain
Fine 75-acre farm on Pinchot highway now improved, 3 miles good market town; 60 acres level farm land in A-1 shape; lot of timber; close fine large stream; good 8-room house, nearly new, good barn, cemented stables for 10 head; all kinds outbuildings; lots of fruit; fine spring water; nice artificial lake; farm well stocked and equipped; everything ready to go right to work at $4,800; part cash, balance Federal Loan. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

1½ A., cement road, Nr. Gibsonia; level, good view, fine district, gas, elec.; greatly reduced, $950. $10.00 gives possession. Write B 190, Sun-Telegraph.

1 ACRE & NEW 5-RM. HOUSE $1,950.
7 mi. from Etna, inside toilet, water, sewer, bus, schools; low taxes. HA 7072.

2 ACRES—$500
One-half hour drive from courthouse, good soil, elec., gas, easy terms. Hazel 7070.

$1,000—NEAR Mt. Lebanon, 7 acres; must be sold at once. Loc. 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

I HAVE an $18,000 home at 279 Ashland ave., Mt. Leb., I will trade my $1,000 equity for a lot.
A. D. KEAGY. LE 1091.

SUBURBAN home for clear property, have $5,000 equity. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

TRADE 7-rm. mod. home on Hoeveler st., E. E., for small home or farm. HI 3632.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
1 A., located in good town, improved street, nice 7-r. house, good cellar, water inside, electricity; price $750; only $300 cash down. R. T. Silverthorn.

For Sale—Florida

FLORIDA Homes at sacrifice prices offer excel. invest.; illus. catalog sent free. S. P. Guernsey & Associates, Orlando, Fla.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY 3 or 4-rm. bungalow and remove to my own building lot. P. G., 320 Main ave., W. Aliquippa, Pa.

WANTED—New 6-rm. brick, dble. garage; N. S.; must be bargain; nr. schools; cash. Write H 134, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. At 1365.

PRIVATE funds for good first mortgages; no delay. Call Jackson 4421 anytime.

Loans on Stocks, Bonds, Etc.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN
On high-grade stocks, bonds, federal home loan bonds, etc.
4½ to 5% yearly.
Six Months Straight.
D. G. VAUGHN,
609 Peoples Bank Bldg.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197

BEAU, radiant htrs, $6; Reznors, 50c up; Peerless comb ranse like new $25; $400 dining rm. suits, $100; mirrors. MO 1564.

LIVING room suite, used short time; rugs, easy chair, bedrm., dinette suite, desk. MO 9249.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

½-Price pore. washers, like new, $1 ½-week. Donalies, Mt. Oliver. HE 8243.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Belts 10c Sweepers repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

ELECTRIC washers, G. E. sweeper, like new. 179 Penn ave., Mt. Oliver.

ANTIQUE Square Wooden Stand; reasonable. Burgettstown 336.

126-PIECE set Haviland china at sacrifice for $150. EV 3363.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Electric Refrigerators.
Floor samples, latest electric refrigerators at bargains. Brand new. Only few. Marvelous Christmas gifts for entire family. 201 Starr Bldg., Third and Grant st. Court 5527.

ELECTRIC refrigerator for Xmas—Trade in your old piano, radio or icebox as part payment; easy payments.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

$30 For your old ice box on new Norge. $89. Donalies, Mt. Oliver. HE 8243.

Pianos For Sale

A GRAND PIANO
Makes a "GIFT FOR ALL"
☆
Carman, $185
This special offer includes Bench and delivery.
H. C. Bay, $95
Chase & Baker Period Model, $345
☆
EASY TERMS
Pianos, Fourth Floor
BOGGS & BUHL

PIANO SALE
An opportunity to buy a good certified used piano at an enormous saving.
$ 850 Mason & Hamlin ..... $ 50
$ 500 Kurtzman ..... $ 35
$ 600 Chickering ..... $ 95
$ 750 Stodart Baby Grand $295
$1250 Sohmer Parlor Grand $425
$ 850 Steinway Verte Grand $165
Reconditioned practice pianos $25 up.
Over 100 pianos from which to choose.
EASY TERMS.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipment 89

TABLES, desks, chairs, bookcases, wood & steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor, GR 2222.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

CASH register ($); make an offer; must sell. 231 S. Negley after 6 p. m.

VICTOR 6-COLUMN ADDING MACHINE $35. MO 1564.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

IF
You live in Butler, Uniontown, Latrobe, Trafford, Aspinwall, Irwin or vicinity, you can save yourself hundreds of dollars by paying only the balance due on GRAND PIANOS now in PRIVATE HOMES in these towns. Every one like new. Fully guaranteed by one of the country's largest piano companies. Can be shown by appointment only. Write Box D 212, Sun-Teuegraph.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in USED GRANDS for XMAS.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

A. B. CHASE Baby Grand Piano like new; original price, $1,050; will sell for $350. 3265 Wainbell ave., Dormont. LE 1202.

BABY GRAND piano, new; reg. price $950, sell $350. Mysel's, 1621 Center. CO 0672.

MARIMBA—Excellent condition; cost $150, sell $75. 535 E. North ave. FA 8716.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wuriltzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

VIOLIN maker; repair and dealer. JOHN NOTE, 212 Oliver ave., Room 402.

XYLOPHONE—Deagan drummer's 844; A-1 condition; sacrifice. LI 4047-J.

BEAUTIFUL player piano, rolls and bench, $50; cost $750. MO 1564.

Machinery and Tools 91

We Have a Complete Line of "DELTA" Quality Tools

New improvements and new features make the complete 1934 line of "Delta" Motor-Driven Tools of unusual interest to all woodworkers. The "Delta" line includes: Jointers, Circular Saws, Scroll Saws, Band Saws, Drill Presses, Woodturning Lathes, Boring, Routing, Sanding and Mortising Attachments—and a complete line of accessories.
COME IN NOW!
Catalog on Request
TRANTER MFG. CO.
105 WATER ST.
Telephone Court 0600

4x6 B. F. triplex pump.
15 h. p. Foos special electric gas engine.
½-h. p. 1 ph motors; 1 32 v. D. C.
3-h. p. gasoline engine.
3-h. p. vertical tubular boiler.
½-h. p. Curtis air compressor outfit.
7½x6 American compressor.
Machinist vises, all sizes, $1.75 up.
Gen. mach. work—auto engine repairing.
Metal lathe, 8" swing, 24" centers, $37.00.
Motors, ¼ to 5-h. p., new and used.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

BRAKES, Punches, Shears, Squar. Shears, various sizes, foot and power driven. Lathes, 11" to 24" swing; var. lengths. Millers, Shapers, Presses, Drills, Grinders, Sack Saws, Chain Hoists, Motors, Vises, Anvils, Pulleys, etc.
Everything for the machine shop.
Prices Lowest in Years.
Call—Phone—Write
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Sheet metal working machinery

★Clearance Sale★

Your opportunity to buy a thoroughly reconditioned high grade automobile at an attractively low price.

A real showing of fine cars. Why not see these bargains before selecting your next automobile? An inspection by your mechanic solicited.

CADILLACS	OTHER MAKES
'30 Cadillac Town Sedan	'29 Packard 5 Sedan
'30 Cadillac Flwd. Limo.	'29 Packard 7 Sedan Big 8
'28 Cadillac Town Sedan	'29 Packard Club Sedan Std.
'28 Cadillac 5 Flwd. Sedan	'30 Pierce 133—5 Brougham
'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan	'29 Pierce 143—5 Sedan
'28 Cadillac 5 Coupe	'29 Pierce 133—5 Brougham
	'29 Lincoln 7 Limo.
LA SALLES	'28 Lincoln 7 Sedan
'31 La Salle 2 Coupe	'31 Buick 87—5 Sedan
'30 La Salle 5 Coupe	'29 Buick 50—9 Sedan
'30 La Salle 5 Sedan	'31 Studebaker Com. 5 Sedan
'30 La Salle Town Sedan	'29 Franklin 135—5 Sedan
'29 La Salle 5 Sedan	'31 Auburn 5 Brougham
'29 La Salle Town Sedan	'31 Hudson Sport Coupe
'29 La Salle Con. Coupe	'31 Hupp Model H 5 Sedan

Eierman-Cadillac LaSalle Co.

5607 BAUM BLVD.—MONTROSE 2300

OPEN EVENINGS—CLOSED SUNDAYS

G. M. A. C. BUDGET PLAN—TRADES

Out They Go—A Real Sacrifice

We are forced to sacrifice the largest and finest selection of used cars in the city. Most are in BRAND NEW condition and fully guaranteed. Sale starts Monday, 9 A. M. Come early—100 Cars in stock—Liberal Allowances. Easy Terms.

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
'28 Ford 4-D Sedan..	$ 95	$ 50	'29 Packard Vic. Cp..	$450	$325
'29 DeSoto 6 Spt. Cpe.	145	95	'32 Willys 8 Sedan...	395	295
'29 Essex Coach	145	95	'27 Franklin Sedan...	145	95
'32 Plymouth Sedan.. (Fltg. power, 5 new tires)	425	345	'32 Ford V-8 Rdst....	345	295
'31 Plymouth Sedan .	345	245	'29 Packard Sedan...	395	295
'32 Plymouth Coach.. (Fltg. power, 5 new tires)	395	325	'27 Stutz Sedan	195	95
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan (6 w. w., chrome covers)	595	395	'32 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	395	325
'33 Chrysler 6 Coupe (New car, fac. guarantee)	890	690	'32 Chrysler Im. Sed..	1650	1250
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	295	215	'31 Chrysler Im. Sed..	1400	1050
			'30 Nash Vict. Coupe	395	295
			'28 Chrysler Sedan ..	165	85
			'31 Pontiac Coupe ...	395	345

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Pittsburgh's Oldest Dealer

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.

MA 2304 Closed Sunday. Easy Terms

Bond Motors

Offers the Following Selection of RECONDITIONED

LATE MODEL USED CARS

'33 Plymouth Sedan ..$485
'31 Nash DeLuxe Cpe. 365
'30 Ford Coupe 145
'31 Buick Conv. Cpe... 495
'33 Chev. Coach 425
'33 Pontiac Sedan 675
'33 Plym. DeLuxe Cpe. 495

Mechanics! Attention!

Late model Graham Coupe; needs some mechanical work. A real bargain at.....$135

Bond Motors

4615 BAUM BLVD.

Phone Mayflower 8400

155

Late Model Cars

All makes and models priced to sell quickly.

TRADE AND TERMS

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.

Schenley 8502-3

CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
439 Washington Road
MT. LEBANON
Dodge LEhigh 1260 OFFERS Plymouth
The following used cars at
New Code Prices
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan.
1932 FORD 8 4-Door Sedan.
1931 MARMON R. S. Coupe.
1930 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan.
1929 NASH 2-Door Sedan, Trunk.
Many others to choose from. Also selection of used Trucks. Closed Sunday

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S" Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
WE DO OUR PART
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Buy on Your Own Terms
We Don't Like to Argue

'29 Chev Sedan	$125
'29 Plymouth Coupe	125
'31 Chev Sedan	295
'32 Chev Coupe	365
'32 Rockne 75 Sedan	375
'29 Essex Coach	95
'29 Buick Sedan	195
'29 Reo Brm.	195
'32 Terraplane Coupe	375
'31 Ford Pickup	265

35 others to select from
AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
5748 BAUM BLVD.
EM. 3736 Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dormont Specials

1929 Oakland Coach	$135
1929 Hudson Sedan	165
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	35
1928 Nash Coupe	65
1928 Chevrolet Coach	75
1929 Chevrolet Coach	95

Many Others—Easy Terms.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE of USED CARS

SAVE $100 . . . $200 . . . $300 . . . $500

Pittsburghers will tell you that for the past three years the biggest bargains of the entire year feature the Buick Warehouse Sale. Come now and see for yourself why the 4th Annual Warehouse Sale will be the biggest of them all.

Marvelous Bargains In Buicks . . . Fords . . . Chevrolets . . . Dodges, Packards . . . Lincolns . . . Studebakers . . . Plymouths . . . Etc

1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$445	Jordan Sport Phaeton..	$ 175	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
1930 Buick Spt. Cpe.	345	1932 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	1145	1928 Auburn Sedan	95
1932 Pontiac Sedan	495	1931 Buick Coupe	425	1928 Buick Sport Phaeton	150
1929 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr.	245	Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	95	1929 De Soto Roadster	95
1932 Ford Sedan	395	1929 Packard 4-p. Cpe.	395	1931 Essex Sedan	225
1931 Buick 4-p. Coupe	535	1932 Rockne Sport Coupe	425	1930 Franklin Club Sedan	550
1929 La Salle 5-p. Coupe	395	1931 Studebaker Sedan	395	1931 Marmon Sport Sedan	495
1930 Marquette Sport Cpe.	250	1929 Viking Sedan	245	1928 Packard Con. Cpe.	225
1929 Studebaker Pres 8 Cpe.	250	1930 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	395	1928 Lincoln 4-p. Coupe	295
1931 Olds Conv. Coupe	445	1931 Chrysler Sedan	495	1929 Buick 4-p. Coupe	235
1929 Buick Sedan	245	1930 Buick C. C. Coupe	445	1929 Franklin Sedan	325
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe	295	1929 Buick Sport Phaeton	245	1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	195
1929 Nash Conv. Coupe	225	Gardner Roadster	95	1931 Marmon Coupe	295
1931 Buick Sport Roadster	395	1930 Auburn Con. Coupe	250	Locomobile Jr. 8 Rdstr.	95
1929 Auburn Sedan	135	1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	395	1928 Buick Sedan	95
1930 Buick 5-p. Coupe	395	1932 De Soto Sport Cpe.	525	1929 Hupp 4-pas. Coupe	225
1930 Nash Sedan	245	1929 Oakland Sport Rdstr.	150	1928 La Salle Sedan	225
1930 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	325	1929 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	250	Packard 7-pass. Sed.	95

EASY GMAC TERMS — TRADES

Keystone Buick Co.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY — MONTROSE 6100

80 USED CARS MUST GO NOW

To make room for hundreds of trades on the new 1934 Chevrolets to be announced soon.

BIG REDUCTIONS

Our terms are sure to suit you. ACT QUICKLY. Take advantage of these prices. Here are a few examples:

'31 Buick R. S. Cpe	$419
'31 Buick Sedan	437
'32 Dodge Sedan	398
'30 Buick Sedan	387
'32 Chevrolet Coach	367
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	367
'32 Chevrolet 5-p. Cp.	383
'29 Franklin Sedan	395
'32 Nash Sedan	397
'31 Hupp 6-cyl. Sedan	347
'32 Chevy Spt. Rdstr.	323
'32 Plymouth Cpe. R. S.	317
'32 Plymouth Sedan	319
'31 Chevrolet Coach	267
'31 Chevrolet R. S. Cpe	267
'32 Willys Sedan	287
'31 Pontiac 6 ww. Ch.	295
'31 Stude. Brougham	319
'31 Hupp. Cpe., 6-cyl.	249
'30 Graham Sedan	247
'31 Oakland Cabriolet	295
'30 Dodge Cabriolet	237
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	195
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	225
'31 Ford Sedan	195
'28 Packard Limousine	195
'29 Buick Coupe	197
'30 Pontiac Coach	186
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	167
'31 Ford Spt. Phaeton	149
'29 Essex R. S. Coupe	98
'29 Ford Sedan	79
'28 Buick Coupe	67
'29 Ford Coupe	67

Many Other Outstanding Values.

HODSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

BEATTY at BAUM . . . Hi. 3266
5740 BAUM . . . . . Hi. 3268

PRICES SLASHED

ON

75 USED CARS

FROM

$50 to $300

All cars sold on new book prices.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

1929 DeSoto Roadster	$100	1928 Hudson Sedan	$100
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	150	1932 Graham Sedan	500
1926 Hudson Brgm	25	1929 Franklin 7-pass. Sedan	345
1931 Ford Coach	225	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	125
1931 Plymouth Coach	250	1928 Chrysler Sedan	60
1931 Oakland Sedan	250	1933 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan	850
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	375	1926 Marmon Sedan	25
1932 Chev. Coach	390	1931 Nash r. s. Coupe	320
1931 Ford Sedan	235	1930 Hupmobile Conv. Coupe	250
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	300	1931 Oakland De Luxe Coupe	250
1930 Ford Sedan	200	1929 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	150
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	225	1931 Dodge 8 Coupe	350
1932 Plymouth Sedan	340	1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	275
1928 Pontiac Sedan	85	1931 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Coupe	490
1927 Dodge Sedan	30	1933 Plymouth Business Coupe	410
1930 Nash Sedan	275	1929 Ford Coupe	85
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	410	1932 Chrysler r. s. Coupe	375

BRANT'S GARAGE

HORSESHOE BEND, WEST VIEW WEllington 1777

Special

1931 Buick 87 Sedan	$525
1931 Buick 86 5-pass. Coupe	500
1931 Buick 56-S Sport Coupe	475
1931 Dodge Sport Coupe	375
1931 Nash Light-6 Coach	285
1931 Pontiac Ch	315
1931 Chevrolet Ch.	275
1930 Studebaker Sedan	255

QUALITY—PRICE

1930 Essex DeLuxe Sedan	$195
1929 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	225
1929 Buick 47 Sedan	250
1929 Hudson Sedan	185
1929 Whippet Coupe	85
1927 Chandler Sedan	50
1927 Hup Sedan	50
1926 Packard Coupe	60
1926 Buick 47 Sedan	85
1928 Buick Std. Coupe	40
1930 Willys Coupe	150

HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

221 E. 9TH AVE., HOMESTEAD
PHONE HO. 1018.

HERMAN SPECIALS

1933 Plymouth Sed., latest deluxe.$535
1933 Plymouth Sed., latest stand... 500
1929 Chrysler 65 Sed., excel. cond.. 265
1928 Chrysler 62 Sed., big value... 165
1928 Chrysler 72 Sed., all auto.... 125
1929 Plymouth Coach new tires... 195
1929 Essex Sedan, good condition.. 95
1928 Essex Sedan, needs work..... 45

Many Others—Easy Terms.

5850 Baum Blvd. EM 9326.

Closed Sunday.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Stores, Baum & Craig.

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $195
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

OLDS 1932 coupe, spc., $465. 117 S. Beatty st. Emerson 9112. See Monday.

PACKARD 1932 5-pass. Sedan Standard 8 de luxe equipment; black finish, perfect condition, real value, $1,500. Overland Mooney Co., Fifth and Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

PACKARD Sedan, 1930; good condition; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PACKARD '28 Club Sed., remar. buy, $245. Ed Mehler, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PEERLESS '28 4-dr. sed., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE-ARROW 1931 Club Sedan. Low mileage, finished in green with broadcloth interior; 6 wood wheels, trunk mounted in rear. This car has had unusual care and will appeal to those interested in lower priced new cars. Specially offered at..... $850
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003
Closed Sundays.

PIERCE ARROW Limousine '28; absolutely perfect bargain; $175.
5444 Center ave. MOntrose 6400.

PIERCE - STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

1933 Plymouth Sedan

Used by factory official about 6 weeks, fully equipped. Will sacrifice.
Lehigh 6138-R.

PLYMOUTH 1931 2-dr. 5-pass. sedan; good paint and tires; mechanically good; cheap to quick buyer only $239. Small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. model, beautiful dark blue, cream wire wheels, $365. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, 1933, new, good saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, real bargain, $95 down. Nash Sales, 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1930 Coupe; spc. 225. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

PLYMOUTH '30 Cp. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down. $65

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, late series. New paint. Has been reconditioned. Economical transportation at $145
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003
Closed Sundays.

1932 PONTIAC SEDAN $475
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

PONTIAC '29 4-dr. Sed.; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan, $195. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

PONTIAC 1933 8 Sedan $550
Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty. LE 9800.

PONTIAC Coupe '31, good condition, $265. Hazel 0833-J.

ROCKNE 1933 Sedan (demonstrator); 4,000 miles. New car warranty. Specially priced. $545
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003
Closed Sundays.

1932 ROCKNE SEDAN $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

STAR 1928 Sport Roadster, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $345
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

1931 STUDE PRES. CABRIOLET $445
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

FORD 1931 std. coupe, bargain, $175. 117 S. Beatty st. Emerson 9112. See Monday.

FRANKLIN, 1929 Sport Brougham, very good; $325. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

HUDSON 8— 1931, semi-custom sedan. Here is a real buy for you. One look, a ride and your shopping is over. Carries our guarantee service policy..... $385
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE Late 1932 Sedan, 6 w. w., like new, $425, terms, trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

HUPMOBILE 8 7-pass. Sedan, 1932, 6 wire wheels, heater, etc.; good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. MO 7600.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1930, 6 wire wheels, good condition; only $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

HUP, 1929 Victoria, new tires, perfect condition; $195. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

HUP '31 8d. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down. $105

LASALLE Sport Coupe, 1929, appearance very good, new tires; bargain $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

NASH 8 Sedan 1931, DeLuxe model; trunk on rear; $485; cash or $174 down; trade and easy terms. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

1932 NASH CABRIOLET $495
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

NASH '30 Twin Ignit. Cpe.; $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 light 6, 4-door Sedan, paint, mechanically, upholstery A-1, $165. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

NASH 8 Sedan, 1932, bargain, $195 down. Nash Sales, 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

NASH std. '29 coupe; $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '30 Sedan, $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

NASH 1928 sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILES

1933—5-pass. coupe used only 2 months—1931 Sedan—1931 Coach—1931 Sp. Coupe. We are proud of these cars and we hope they go to hands of deserving owners. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, $75. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

BELLEVUE Jenkins-Hertzig LI. 4700

FORD STANDARD COUPE, 1932; black finish; mohair upholstery; good tires; perfect condition; $325.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe, A-1 condition, good tires, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Coach, side mountings and trunk rack, $225. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MOntrose 4728.

FORD V-8 Tudor, 1932; excellent condition; very low mileage, $395. Donaldson Motor Co. 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1931 FORD SEDAN $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

1929 Ford Coupe, good condition, $95. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Roadster; lots of extras; see this car; $225; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD Coupe, 1929; good transportation; quick sale, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Victoria, excellent condition throughout; $225. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

1932 Ford V-8 Coupe, like new, $385. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 8 Coupe, 1932, in very good condition, $350. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

FORD '29 Coupe R. S.; real value $75. Ed Mehler, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5858 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '31 Coupe, rumble seat, $225. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD 1930 Coach; real bargain; $160. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD '29 ch. and rdstr., A-1; nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD V-8 Coupe, 1932; bargain; $375. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD V-8 Coupe, 1932, excep. buy $345. Ed Mehler, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1932 coach, spc., $295. 117 S. Beatty st. Emerson 9112. See Monday.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach, 1,800 miles; must sell. Schaffer. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 Tudor, $225. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

Special

Automobiles For Sale 94

VIKING 1930, 4-door Sedan, 6 w. w., new 6 ply tires, mechanically A-1, $295. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co. EV 4100.

BELLEVUE Jenkins-Hertzig LI. 4700

WILLYS KNIGHT, 4-door Sedan, 1930, paint like new, whipcord upholstery, 2 wheel fenders, trunk rack; mechanical A-1. $225.

1930 WILLYS "6" SEDAN $165
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

WILLYS 77 Sedan, 1933, good condition, $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

1933 WILLYS "6" SPORT COUPE ..$435
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE.
Baum blvd. & Craig st. Schenley 8502-3.

WILLYS '30 6 Sedan, $135. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

BARGAINS

1928 Buick Coupe	$145
1931 Ford Roadster	175
1927 Nash Sedan	75
1929 Jordan DeLuxe Roadster	295

Brakes Guaranteed 10,000 Miles.
BIG BEND GARAGE,
2637-39 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 2120

LOOK! Page 3, Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Trucks and Tractors 95

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

1930 Ford 1½-ton panel body truck, good condition, $215. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GRAHAM 2-ton 1930, stake body, mech sound, good rubber, $350. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVE '31 panel. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down.. $75

LOOK! Page 3, Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobile Accessories 96

NEW AND USED TIRES
Wire wheels as low as..... $1
PITT TIRE CO.,
6257 Broad St., at Frankstown.
Montrose 2623.

LARGE aluminum camp trailor, very complete; cost $5,000; sacrifice $750. HA 1422.

LOOK! Page 3, Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

HIGHEST cash for your car will clear title. 3105 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

INDIAN 1930 Scout at only $75. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale 99

NRA MEMBERS.
GARAGES—Metal, wood, block, brick. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
As Low As 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auto Financing

I NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

NEW LOW RATES.
YOU KEEP THE CAR.
1 to 12 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Company,
Pioneers in Individual Financing
507 American Bank Bldg. At. 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evenings 7 to 9.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Low Monthly Payment. Low Rates.
MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2700.
1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Special

Useful Xmas Suggestions

New Colonial Type

Guaranteed First Quality, Newest Design and Finest Trimmings, COMPLETE $19.85

Call at our store. We sell what you need in plumbing, heating, paint and roofing supplies.

We contract to completely install Plumbing and Heating EQUIPMENT —New Work and also Remodeling.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
Phone Court 6500-0510
325-327 PENN AVENUE

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

OBITUARY

Sister Philippine Hufnagel.

Funeral services for Sister M. Philippine, 75, formerly of Shaler Township, who died Friday at Villa Marie, Notch Cliff, Md., will be held tomorrow at Notch Cliff.

Prior to entering the Order of Notre Dame Sisters at Baltimore, Md., Sister Philippine lived with her parents on a farm in Shaler Township.

She had been a teacher of fine arts in Philadelphia and Baltimore schools for nearly 50 years.

She leaves a sister, Sister M. Ursula, of the Franciscan Sisters, of Pittsburgh, and two brothers, Henry Hufnagel, of Shaler Township, and A. E. Hufnagel, of Pittsburgh.

Charles L. Graham.

Funeral services for Charles L. Graham, 73, who died Thursday, will be held at his residence, 384 Ambard street, Bellevue, tomorrow afternoon.

He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bellevue, and of Royal Arcanum Chapter No. 100.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Tillie Waechter Graham; two sons, William J. and Edward J.; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur R. Braun, Mrs. Russell Richardson, Mrs. William Thornberry and Mrs. Arthur H. Mensing; 10 grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dadt Krahl.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dadt Krahl, 68, died early yesterday morning in her home, Perry highway, Perrysville. Long a Perrysville resident, she had been a member of St. John's Lutheran Church there for 20 years.

She leaves her husband, George J.; a son, Ernest W.; a grandchild, Herbert; a brother, Henry Dadt, of West View, and two sisters, Mrs. Lowry Patterson and Mrs. Samuel Pickel.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Thelma Avery.

Funeral services for Miss Thelma Avery, 27, of 105 First street, Oakdale, who died yesterday at her home, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakdale tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Avery had been a teacher in the Collier Township Consolidated School at Rennerdale for the last six years. She was born at Noblestown.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of Oakdale.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Maude Avery.

Mrs. Rachel Phillips.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Phillips, widow of Robert C. Phillips, who died Thursday at her home, 220 East Beaver street, Glenfield, were held yesterday at the J. Marlatt funeral home.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Ada Phillips, and seven sons, Charles Clyde, Joseph L., Edgar L., Victor, Dudley A., Ralph E., and Robert A. Phillips.

Bertley B. Baumgardner.

Bertley B. Baumgardner, 72, of 1434 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Milliken, of Emsworth. Mr. Baumgardner was long active in the contracting business in Pittsburgh.

Besides Mrs. Milliken he leaves another daughter, Miss Isabel Baumgardner, three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow night at 1434 Coal street.

Miss Loretta M. Lyons

Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated for Loretta M. Lyons, of Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, in St. George's Church Tuesday morning. Youngest daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Spellman Lyons, she died Friday.

She leaves two brothers, Thomas A. and Michael J., and three sisters, Ellen V., Mary C. and Kathryn G. Lyons.

Constantine A. Morris.

Funeral services for Constantine A. Morris, of 6620 Deary street, will be held at St. Nicholas' Orthodox Church today at 2:15 p. m. He died Thursday.

Mrs. Flora H. Levin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Haas Levin, 63, who died Friday, will be held at her home, 701 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, today at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Bertha McCrory.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha S. J. McCrory, of 1239 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, who died Friday, will be held at her home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Saral Moltz.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Moltz, 60, wife of Harry H. Moltz, who died Friday in Montefiore Hospital, will be held at noon today in the Ralph Shugar chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue. Interment will be in Steubenville, O., this afternoon.

Mrs. Moltz, who lived at 6357 Glenview place, leaves her husband; a son, Ruben M.; four daughters, Miss Mildred, Miss Ann and Miss Dorothy Moltz, and Mrs. Jack Gerson, of New Castle, and a brother, Ruben I. Mervis.

Leonard F. Gardner.

Leonard F. Gardner, director of the automobile division of Allegheny County, died yesterday after several weeks' illness.

A resident of Pittsburgh for 28 years, he was president of Syria Temple Patrol and a member of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Hailman Lodge No. 520, F. & A. M., the Royal Order of Jesters and the Alcoma Club. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He leaves his wife, Grace T. Gardner, and a son, Richard, who live at 547 Farlson square.

Mrs. Annie Hixenbaugh.

Mrs. Annie Beveridge Hixenbaugh died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Davison, 1912 Sairland street, Overbrook.

Besides her husband, Oscar A., she leaves five daughters, Mrs. Charles Schleiben, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clarence R. Thomas, Homestead Park, Mrs. Gordon Myals, Castle Shannon, and Mrs. J. W. Davison and Miss Juanita Hixenbaugh, Overbrook, and a brother,

∴ Automobile News ∴

EIERMAN FIRM BECOMES NEW DISTRIBUTOR

Recently Formed Concern Given Cadillac-LaSalle Agency for Pittsburgh.

Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Company, a recently chartered Pennsylvania corporation, has been appointed distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars at Pittsburgh, according to an announcement authorized from Detroit by the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Local investigation reveals the fact that as successor to the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, Eierman distributorship has already taken possession of the centrally located McAlister Building at 5607 Baum boulevard, and that all authorized Cadillac-LaSalle sales and service facilities for Pittsburgh and the tri-state area, comprising 24 counties in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, will be available from the same location as has for many years domiciled Cadillac-LaSalle representation in this district.

Organized to reflect the General Motors and Cadillac conceptions of operation requirements and organization standards, Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Company, with its sound capital structure and its facilities embracing 66,500 square feet of available floor space, represents a very definite contribution to enterprise and future belief in Pittsburgh. The Eierman staff and personnel averages six years of Cadillac-LaSalle application and experience per employe, a factor making for efficiencies decidedly favorable to the discriminating clientele such as is served by Cadillac.

ALREADY OPERATING

The new organization, already in operation, has as its executive officers George B. Ryland as president and treasurer; H. D. Eierman as vice president and general manager, fulfilling the duties of operating executive of the company, and J. W. Herbert as secretary and assistant treasurer.

Mr. Eierman has spent 18 of his 25 years in the automobile business as a motor car executive in Pittsburgh. He is a former vice president and at present a director of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. He became identified with Cadillac in August, 1932, when he and Mr. Ryland were chosen to head Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company. His greatest success has been in merchandising high-grade cars, and numbering among his clientele many families prominent in the social and business life of Pittsburgh. Anyone familiar with his constructive policies predicts a greatly expanded market for Cadillac in this district and a highly successful future for the company operating under his direction.

Mr. Ryland is well known in downtown business and financial circles. He became associated with H. D. Eierman when he assumed presidency of Royston operation in August 1932.

ACCOUNTANT 14 YEARS

Mr. Herbert has been an accountant for 14 years and formerly was auditor and credit manager of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company.

E. C. Beaumar, sales manager, spent eight years with the Chicago branch of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. He joined Royston Cadillac-LaSalle in 1932 as retail sales manager.

D. N. McClinton, service manager, has been service manager for Pittsburgh Cadillac distributors for 17 years.

G. H. Dreher, wholesale manager, has been actively engaged in the motor car business since 1912.

F. C. Kunz, used car manager, has had 22 years' experience in the automobile business, 12 of them with Cadillac.

M. H. Grochok, parts manager, is a former newspaperman. He served Philadelphia Chandler interests as parts manager and came here as parts manager for Royston Company in 1929.

NEW EIERMAN COMPANY OFFICERS

H. D. Eierman — G. B. Ryland — J. W. Herbert — E. C. Beaumar

D. N. McClinton — F. C. Kunz — G. H. Dreher — M. H. Grochok

CADILLAC DISTRIBUTOR—Above are officers of the new Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Company, just appointed Cadillac-LaSalle distributor here. Mr. Ryland is president and treasurer; Mr. Eierman, vice president and general manager; Mr. Herbert, secretary; Mr. Beaumar, sales manager; Mr. McClinton, service manager; Mr. Dreher, wholesale manager; Mr. Kunz, used car manager, and Mr. Grochok, parts.

LOWER PRICES FOR '34 HUPP

Announcement was made last week by officials of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of the first Series 1934 Hupmobiles at materially lower prices. 'This series will be known respectively as 421-A, 421, 422 and 426. New prices are from $100 to $309 less than for the corresponding 1933 models.

In view of the public interest aroused by recent announcements of developments designed to prevent shimmy and other front end troubles, Hupmobile emphasizes the fact that these cars are equipped with exclusive mechanical features which accomplish a similar result.

Front end wheel tramp is eliminated by the exclusive chassis torsional stabilizer—a triangular system of steel tubes above and around the engine which ties together, body, frame and front end, so that stresses and strains neutralize each other and are eliminated. This stabilizer in combination with long, flexible springs, and a tubular, not an I-beam, front axle, provides an unbelievably smooth ride.

As an illustration of the public interest which has recently been created in front end stability many Hupmobile distributors have been demonstrating the efficiency of these devices, by placing a 4-inch block beneath one of the front wheels, while pointing out the fact that the body maintains its vertical position, does not tilt, and that the other three wheels are straight and at rest squarely on the floor.

Chevrolet Starts On '34 Production

Chevrolet is now in production on new 1934 models as the beginning of next year's program, M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced yesterday.

Radical styling and engineering changes, with increased speed and economy, are promised. Independent front wheel suspension, providing a cushion ride with "knee action" springs, recently announced for all new General Motors models by President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., will help make the 1934 Chevrolet the most extensively-improved annual model since the car was stepped up to six cylinders in 1928. Coyle stated that no definite date for the public showing of the 1934 cars has been set.

Plymouth Makes Big Gain in Production

The Plymouth Motor Corporation passed the quarter million mark in 1933 new car production last week.

Half-Cent Cut In Tax on Gas Due January 1

Motorists of the country will receive a New Year present in the form of removal of one-half cent of the federal tax on gasoline—now one and one-half cents—effective January 1.

When the additional half cent was imposed, provision was made for its elimination on the first day of the calendar year following the balancing of the national budget or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, 'whichever is the earlier.'

With the necessary 36 states having already voted in favor of repeal and the ratification proclamation expected early in December, the end of the half-cent levy on gasoline may be anticipated on January 1.

HONOR FAUNCE SALES LEADER

J. R. Stevens, of the Faunce Motor Company, has just received notification from Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, that he has been elected to membership of the Pierce-Arrow Master Sales Club, a national honorary organization sponsored by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company in Buffalo.

Mr. Stevens

As the organization's Pittsburgh representative, he will leave this week for Philadelphia to attend the annual Master Salesmen's Convention. On December. 5 the entire party of delegates, accompanied by factory officials, will sail from Philadelphia for a cruise in the South Atlantic. At the conclusion of the boat trip, the party will disembark at New York where further festivities and sightseeing trips will be enjoyed.

W. V. Faunce, president of the local firm, expressed keen satisfaction over Mr. Stevens' accomplishment and said he considered it a very worth-while honor to be listed among the 50 leading salesmen in a national organization that numbers more than 1,000 men.

USED CAR GUIDE BOOKS ISSUED

A. C. Bennett, administrator for this district of the National Automobile Code, announced Friday that the used car guide books, which establish the prices of used cars for the next 60-day period, are in the hands of dealers here. After a careful inspection by the dealers, the general feeling is that the used car allowance established is fair to both the public and the dealers.

Under the Automobile Retail Code, the car buyer who is trading in a used car is assured a uniform price for his second-hand machine which will result in a great saving of time for both the dealer and the buyer. The guide books are issued by the National Administrator through the National Automobile Dealers' Association on information furnished directly by the dealers from the districts.

Zone Executives To See Pontiac

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—Two hundred field executives of the Pontiac Motor Company will gather Monday, December 11, for their first glimpse of the 1934 Pontiac straight eight.

The group, which includes all regional and zone managers and the members of their staffs, has been summoned to Detroit by H. J. Klingler, new president and general manager for Pontiac, and by A. W. L. Gilpin, new vice president and general sales manager. A two-day convention will open Monday at the General Motors proving ground, Milford, Mich., where the visitors will inspect and drive the new Pontiac. No details of the car have been divulged beyond the recent statement of A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, that the 1934 products will employ "knee-action" wheels.

Hastings Elected President of Hupp

At the directors' meeting of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, held in Detroit on Wednesday, important changes were made in both management and directorate. Upon the resignation of DuBois Young as president and general manager, Charles D. Hastings was elected president. He takes office immediately, and in addition will act as general manager, as well as chairman of the board of directors.

The board of directors, as now constituted, consists of three active Hupmobile distributors, three factory representatives and three stockholders' representatives.

W. A. Blees Joins Advertising Agency

W. A. Bless, former vice president and general sales manager of Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company, has joined J. Stiring Getchell, Inc., national advertising agency of New York and Detroit, in an executive capacity.

This was announced by J. Stirling Getchell, president of the agency, who stated that Blees would make his headquarters in the New York offices of the company. Accounts directed by J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., include the advertising of the Plymouth and De Soto Motor corporations.

C. H. Kenney Back From Sales Meeting

Charles H. Kenny, sales manager of Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker distributor here, returned yesterday from a three-day sales conference at the Studebaker factory, in South Bend, Ind.

Sales managers from 20 key cities of the United States took part in the sessions, which were arranged for the exchange of sales ideas between men who are outstanding in the Studebaker retail selling organization.

HERE'S NEWEST HUPMOBILE

STABILIZED—The first of 1934 Hupmobiles, just announced, has mechanical devices designed to prevent shimmy and other front end troubles.

GLASS GARDEN DISCOVERED BY CHANCE IN 1829

Vegetation Appears in Bottle Doctor Used to Obtain Moth Specimen.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The present advent of glass gardens is the revival of the Wardian case which every family aspired to, some 50 years ago. Then a Wardian case seemed as important as the need of an automobile today.

Mr. Vick

It was in 1829 that Dr. Nathaniel Ward, of London, discovered a cocoon of a sphinx moth which he placed in a glass bottle on some soil from his garden. The top was covered in order to obtain a perfect specimen of the insect. After a time a speck or two of vegetation appeared which, to his surprise, proved finally to be a fern and some grass.

On questioning himself about the matter, inasmuch as air, light and moisture and other requirements of the plants were contained in the bottle, it was only natural for them to grow. That was the first Wardian case, unless archaeologists dig up evidence that the ancients had similar gardens and that this was only a rediscovery. The Wardian case is simply a miniature greenhouse.

CLEAR GLASS NEEDED

A two gallon fish globe answers the purpose for a miniature glass garden, although smaller sizes are used. The glass should be clearly transparent; colored or frosted glass will not do.

Wash the bowl and wipe it dry. Place a handful of charcoal in the bottom, then a handful of pieces of groken plant pots. The bowl now is ready for lining with green moss, up about one-quarter of its height. A few stones may be added for effect. If suitable, place them against the glass so they will show from the outside.

Plants from the woods do well in glass gardens. If they are used, well-rotted leafmold, gathered at the same time, and that mixed with one-third sharp sand will make a good soil. Good garden soil, leafmold and sand in equal proportions, make a fairly good substitute.

SATURATE SOIL

The soil should be saturated with water, so much so that when taken up in the hand to place in the bowl, the water will almost drip from it. Fill the bowl about one-third full and arrange it unevenly, like a miniature of a landscape that is being reproduced, with hills and valleys. Keep the picture in mind in completing the work.

The moss willl continue to grow upward through the soil and answer for a dwarfed forest.

In warm weather endless material will be found in the woods or along a stream, moss, tiny ferns, little seedlings of evergreens. At this season call on the florist for tiny palm seedlings, selaginella, pandanus, ferns, fittonia, dwarf maranta, pieces of buxus, tiny bits of English ivy, club moss and tradescantia. This is by no means a complete list. Winter greens are good and may be had by hunting for them in the woods. Rooted cuttings of begonias and some other plants begin to flower at once.

MIRRORS FOR LAKES

Small mirrors shellacked on the back to keep moisture from the mercury are used to make lakes.

When completed the bowl is covered with a flat piece of glass and placed in a window, but never in direct sunlight, as this creates heat which will kill the plants.

Moisture will collect on the inside of the bowl and lid during the night. This gradually falls back on the plants which absorb it.

Examine the bowl daily. If mold appears on soil or plants, or if the plants are growing tall and spindling, raise the lid a trifle on one side for half a day. Feel of the soil now and then, if dry, spray lightly with water. It is important to spray rather than sprinkle.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55		
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15		
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85		
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.15		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.30		
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50		
Scratch	$1.40	Bran	$1.15
Crack Corn	$1.20	Winter Midds.	$1.25
Pure Corn Chop	$1.20	W. Midds.	$1.40
Corn	$1.20	Pulverized Oats	$1.60
Oats, Sack	$1.25	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.03		

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 42 Cash Feed Stores:
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680. Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd. North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435 Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St. Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 230. Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314. Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

MAKE more money raising chickens: American Poultry Journal, oldest, best monthly tells how; explains all meth., breed'g, care, feeding; find best markets; enter contest; win big cash prize; special offer, 2 yrs. 25c; order today; agents wanted. 578 S. Clark st., Chicago.

APRIL hatched barred rock pullets; Buff Orpington pullets, 75c each; June White Leghorns, 50c each. 1 electric globe American battery. American Chickeries, Grampian, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD-Tancred w. leg. pull., year'g hens, baby chicks, hatch eggs; Free mating list. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

ROCKS, reds, leghorns, $5.50; turkeys 22c pound. V. K. Frey, York, Pa.

Tire Blow-Out And Romance Bring Trouble

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Romance and a faulty automobile tire conspired to involve Kletus F. Arndt, 18, in legal entanglements and a charge of larceny.

The youth had been "going with a regular girl" for some time, he told police. However, another girl smiled his way and Arndt strayed. They "dated."

While driving to the home of the new girl, a tire on Arndt's automobile blew out. Determined not to miss the date, he removed a tire from the car of Charles McClurg, parked in a vacant lot, and attached it on his machine, authorities charge.

133 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 2.—With 31 buyers and 46 producers participating, a total of 133 cases was sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

Yesterday's prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
WHITE—			
Fancy medium	29½	29½	29½
Extra large	33	30	31¾
Extra medium	31¾	27¾	29½
Standard large	36	30	33½
Standard medium	32¼	28	30
Producers large	31	28½	30¼
Producers medium	27¾	25½	26¾
Pullets	26¾	25½	26
Chex	24½	24½	24½
BROWN—			
Extra large	33¾	32¼	33
Extra medium	32	32	32
Standard large	34½	33½	33¾
Standard medium	30½	28½	29¾
Producers Large	30¾	28	29½
Producers medium	28	28	28

Term Not Ended, Constable Elected

HANOVER, Pa., Dec. 2.—(INS.)—Claude Leppo, whose term as constable of West Manheim Township does not expire for two more years, was re-elected at the recent election.

When George Kling, an election official, advised Leppo his term would expire this year, the constable became a candidate for re-election. After the election it was discovered Kling had erred. Leppo's term does not expire until 1935.

Farm and Garden

$2 Decorated Cemetery Wreaths, $1.25 Postpaid

FREE 25c firm-hold EASEL with each wreath.

Beautiful 18" wreaths made of clusters of flowers, pine cones and magnolia leaves.

LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sunday — Court 9667

XMAS TREES
Drive out now and tag your tree for later delivery.
Large selection, all sizes. Quality and Lowest Prices.

TULIP BULBS
Fancy imported bulbs. Plant now for Spring blooms. Extra large ..... $1.00 3 doz.
Add 20c postage 3 doz.

NEW PEONIES
PRIMEVERE — Deep yellow.
MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony.
Many other varieties. Plant now—bloom next Spring.
Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6. 35c Ea. 6 for $2.00

Barberry Hedge... 3c ea.
3-year-old stock in any quantity.

Fruit Trees 4-year old.... 35c ea.

Do Your Planting Now.
BEVERLY NURSERY
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon - Lehigh 7624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A.
Open Sundays and Evenings

BUY LIVE XMAS TREES
WHITE SPRUCE 5 to 7 Ft. High $1.50 Ea.
The one and only original Xmas tree that you can successfully keep indoors throughout the Holidays and plant outdoors after. These trees are perfect, compact and bushy.
4 to 5 Feet high....95c Ea.
2 to 3 Feet high....39c Ea.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CUT XMAS TREES
Our trees are grown in our Nursery and are guaranteed to be fresh cut and to hold the needles longer than ordinary Wild trees. We have sizes from 3 to 20 feet for homes, churches and communities. Lowest prices and better trees. 50c up.

LARGE EVERGREENS — Irish Junipers, Austrian Pines, Pyramidal Arborvitae — 3 Ft. to 5 Ft. — 95c ea. 3 for $2.25

Shade Trees, 10 to 12 ft....95c ea.
Flowering Shrubs.....$1.50 doz.
Pfitzeriana Junipers — 3 Ft. Spread — 49c ea.

PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Until 9 P. M. LOCUST 0974
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

WATER CHEAP FEED FOR HENS

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University.

Water is the cheapest feed that can be offered to poultry. Water is a feed and should be so considered by poultrymen because it is needed for body maintenance and egg production.

Both the hen's body and the whole egg contain about 65 per cent of water, and this percentage does not vary. With this fact in mind it can easily be seen that a shortage of water supply to a laying flock must naturally reflect itself in a lessening of egg production and possibly the egg size.

It takes a lot of water to satisfy the needs of poultry. One slaying pullet will consume about one-third of a pint or one-third of a pound of water per day. This means that at least four gallons of water will be consumed by one hundred birds each day, or six tons in one year. Giving consideration to evaporation and wastage, it will be wise to provide water capacity for at least five gallons for each one hundred laying birds.

Water consumption should be encouraged and the flock management so planned that it will be clean, palatable, and always easily available.

MAIL ORDER

Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Don't suffer from stomach disorders one moment longer—here's a treatment which is guaranteed to be helpful in cases of gastritis, excess acid, indigestion, heartburn, bloating, etc. Von's Tablets are compounded to aid Nature in the mending processes and therefore have been successful in thousands of cases. Write for FREE samples now—soon you will be enjoying the greatest ease and comfort you have ever known. FREE
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 758-H, 34 N. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name)
(Address)

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.
FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd Street — Philadelphia, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MAIL ORDER — MAIL ORDER

I saved ½ by buying direct from the Midwest Laboratories
Yes, and it gives you WORLD-WIDE Reception!
Amazing New SUPER Deluxe 16-TUBE ALL-WAVE Radio
9 TO 2000 METERS
30-DAYS FREE TRIAL
SAVE 50%
WRITE TODAY FOR BIG FREE CATALOG
WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION

BEFORE you buy any radio, write for this big new FREE Midwest catalog...printed in four colors. It has helped thousands of satisfied customers save from ⅓ to ½ on their radios...by buying **direct** from the Midwest Laboratories. You, too, can make a positive saving of 30% to 50% by buying a Midwest 16-tube de luxe ALL-WAVE radio at sensationally low direct-from-laboratory prices. You'll be amazed and delighted with its super performance! Broadcasts from stations 10,000 miles and more away are brought in..."clear as locals." You get complete wave length coverage of 9 to 2,000 meters (33 megocycles to 150 KC). Now, you can enjoy the new DX-ing hobby...and secure verifications from world's most distant stations.

These bigger, better, more powerful, clearer-toned, super-selective radios have FIVE distinct wave bands; ultra-short, short, medium, broadcast and long...putting the whole world of radio at your finger tips. Now listen in on all U. S. programs...Canadian, police, amateur, commercial, airplane and ship broadcasts... and programs from the four corners of the earth. Thrill to the chimes of Big Ben from GSB, at Daventry, England—tune in on the "Marseillaise" from FYA, Pointoise, France—hear sparkling music from EAQ, Madrid, Spain—listen to the call of the Kookaburra bird from VK2ME, Sydney Australia, etc. Never before so much radio for so little money. Write for FREE catalog.

...40 NEW 1934 FEATURES...

Try this Midwest radio . . . in your home . . . for thirty days before you decide. See for yourself the 40 new 1934 features that insure amazing performance. Other features include: Automatic Select-O-Band, Amplified Automatic Volume Control, 16 New Type Tubes, Balanced Unit Super-heterodyne Circuit, Velvety Action Tuning, Super-Power Class "A" Amplifier, 29 Tuned Circuits, New Duplex-Diode-High Mu Pentode Tubes, No-Image Heterodynes, Full Rubber Floated Chassis, Variable Tone Blender, Centralized Tuning, 7 KC Selectivity, New Thermionic Rectifier, Automatic Tone Compensation, Auditorium Type Speaker, etc. These features are usually found only in sets selling from $100 to $150.

Don't delay! Just sign and mail coupon—or send name and address on postal card . . . NOW!

TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN

WONDERFUL FOREIGN RECEPTION

Newberry, S. C. — My Midwest 16 is the finest radio I ever heard. I have tuned in everything in United States, Canada and Mexico. Have picked up stations in South America, England, France, Spain, Germany, Italy. Also airplane and ship transmitters, police stations, and numerous "ham" phone and code transmitters.
Wilson Lowe, Jr.
746 Pope St

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR AMAZING 30-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER AND NEW 1934 CATALOG
MIDWEST RADIO CORP., Dept. 428, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Without obligation or cost put me on your new FREE 1934 catalog, and complete details of your liberal 30-day FREE trial offer. This is NOT an order.
AGENTS! Make Easy Extra Money. Check Here for Details
Name
Address
City — State

MIDWEST RADIO CORP. DEPT. 428—CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.
Established 1920 — Cable Address: Miracle, ABC 5th Edition

DEAL DIRECT WITH LABORATORIES.
Increasing costs are sure to result in higher radio prices soon. Buy before the big advance . . . NOW, while you can take advantage of Midwest's amazingly low prices. No middlemen's profits to pay! You save from 30% to 50% when you buy direct from Midwest Laboratories . . . you get 30 days FREE trial—as little as $5.00 down puts a Midwest radio in your home. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! FREE catalog shows sensational radio values. Write TODAY. SAVE UP TO 50%

NEW STYLE CONSOLES
Write quickly for your FREE copy of the new Midwest catalog. It pictures a complete line of beautiful, artistic deluxe consoles and chassis . . . in four colors! Sensational low prices save you 30% to 50%. Also shows performance curves that prove Midwest radios out-perform most of the $150 sets. You can order your Midwest radio from this catalog with as much certainty of satisfaction as if you were to select it personally at our great radio laboratories. Write TODAY!

U. S. Government Jobs
Steady Work
Start $1260 to $2100 a Year
MEN—WOMEN
18 to 50
Many Early Examinations Expected
YOU CAN GET A JOB
Experience usually unnecessary and political influence is not permitted.
Free List of Positions
Fill out the coupon. Mail it today—now—at once. DO IT NOW. This may result in you getting a U. S. Government Life Job.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, W-207, Rochester, N. Y.
PICK YOUR JOB
Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of 32-page illustrated book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) A List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Send particulars telling how I can qualify for the position I have checked.
☐ Railway Postal Clerk...($1900-$2700) ☐ Rural Mail Carrier....($2100-$3000)
☐ Postoffice Clerk.....($1700-$2300) ☐ Immigrant Inspector...($2100-$3000)
☐ City Mail Carrier.....($1700-$2100) ☐ File Clerk.....($1200-$2000)
☐ Inspector of Customs ..($2100-$3300) ☐ Stenographer-Typist ...($1200-$2000)
Name .....
Address .....

Swissvale Offers Adult Courses

Registration for adult educational courses under the Emergency Relief Educational Program, will be offered to residents of Swissvale this week by the board of education.

The courses offer both specific and general subjects to adults whether employed or not. Registration for the courses will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. Similar schools are to be opened in Wilkinsburg and North Braddock.

Goldenson to Talk At Chamber Meet

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple, who is leaving Pittsburgh to accept a call to New York, will address the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon-meeting Tuesday. A feature of the meeting will be the introduction of a proposed amendment to the by-laws whereby women may become members.

Dr. Goldenson is one of 124 national figures named in the current "Who's Who" issue of the American Hebrew and one of 34 accorded exceptional honor in the issue.

Drinks in Tia Juana Slashed to 10 Cents

TIA JUANA, Mexico, Dec. 2.—Repeal in the United States cast its dark shadow again here when six saloons posted prices of 10 cents per drink for hard liquors. A 14-ounce glass of beer was listed at five cents, with the house buying every third drink.

Time was when a high-ball at any Tia Juana bar was 65 cents, beer 25 cents and the house drinks were few and far between.

Where nearly 100 bars operated six months ago, there are now only 10 open.

Canada Shipping Christmas Trees

WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—Christmas tree time in Northwest Canada has arrived. Santa Claus looks to Canada every year for thousands and thousands of Christmas trees for his United States families, and this year the Manitoba woods will supply large numbers of Christmas trees to American cities.

One large wood-cutting interest has received a contract to supply 40 cars of the yule-tide evergreens for the Christmas trade across the line. Each carload will consist of 4,000 trees.

Wise Pays Tribute To Pittsburgh Rabbi

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the Jewish Institute of Religion and rabbi and founder of the Free Synagogue, New York, paid tribute to Rabbi Abram M. Granowitz, new head of Beth Zion Temple, Johnstown, during a master and disciple luncheon tendered both in Johnstown.

The youngest man ever to graduate from the institute, Rabbi Granowitz was ordained last June. He is the son of Mrs. S. P. Granowitz, of 2321 Eldridge street, Pittsburgh.

I. K. S. Community Concert Tonight

A community concert will be held by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement in the Kaufmann Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Lura Stover, lyric soprano, and Milton Thomas, violinist, will feature the program.

Commercial Men To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the newly-created Western Pennsylvania Commercial Men's Association will be held at a meeting of the organization today in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

4-County Workhouse Conference Dec. 9

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 2.—The Mercer County Commissioners, Judge J. A. McLaughry and other county officials have been invited to attend a meeting at New Castle on December 9, at which plans for a four-county workhouse to serve Mercer, Lawrence, Butler and Venango counties will be discussed. The session was called by Dr. B. L. Scott, of the State Department of Welfare.

Prisoners from this district now are sent to the Allegheny County workhouse, which is greatly overcrowded. Plans for the four-county project have not gone beyond the embryo stage, but the Mercer County officials are in favor of it, they indicated today.

Gallstones

Liver, Stomach Trouble

Simple, Inexpensive Specialist's Prescription—Used 57 Years

has restored health to thousands. Why go on suffering from gall bladder troubles, constipation, bad digestion, jaundice, headaches, all-tired-out, downcast feeling? Why live in constant dread of gallstones? GALL-FLO gently stimulates liver and gall bladder. Releases normal flow of liver bile, often saving an operation. Don't wait until acute torturing pains start. Write now for FREE booklet, "FACTS ABOUT GALL BLADDER, THE LIVER AND THEIR RELATION TO STOMACH TROUBLE."

GALL-FLO LABORATORIES, Dept. 20, 1720 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

60-PIECES!

SERVICE FOR 8

MAY-STERN'S GREAT GIFT OFFER

$4.95

The Gift Supreme!

GUARANTEED SILVERPLATE

Save this advertisement *20 years*—and you'll probably never see a SALE OF SILVERPLATE to *equal* it.! We bought at the *bottom* and you get the FULL ADVANTAGE! All silver prices have *already gone up*—and they're going STILL HIGHER! Cameo pattern silverplate is GUARANTEED silverplate! It is not plated over steel or brass, but is plated for long, satisfactory service on an *18 per cent nickel silver base!* The knives are *Guaranteed Stainless Steel!* The mirror finish on these knives is found only on the finest of table cutlery! This is the kind of an opportunity that demands ACTION! We can bring you *the chance to save*—but it's YOU who must come to take advantage of it!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 8 STAINLESS KNIVES
- 8 DINNER FORKS
- 8 TEA SPOONS
- 8 BUTTER SPREADERS
- 8 ROUND SOUP SPOONS
- 8 SALAD FORKS
- 8 ICE TEA SPOONS
- 2 SERVING SPOONS
- BUTTER KNIFE AND SUGAR SHELL

OUR FREE XMAS OFFER!

With your purchase of $35 or over we will include as May-Stern's Gift to you—this beautiful 60-piece Cameo Silver Service. Just another reason for making May-Stern's your Xmas Shopping Headquarters.

50¢ A WEEK

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Monday

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 3, 1933

CLUBS

IN THIS SECTION—REALM OF WOMEN, STAMPS, RESORT NEWS AND TRAVEL INFORMATION

PART THREE

PITTSBURGH'S FASHIONABLES BUILD LIVABLE HOMES

Crawford Nuptials In South

Although Peggy Crawford lives in Pittsburgh — at the Schenley Apartments with her parents, the George Gordon Crawfords—she always goes South for her big social moments, such as a debut.

And for her wedding, Peggy is going South. Her parents have issued invitations for her wedding to James Kirkman Jackson on Wednesday afternoon, December 20, to take place in the Church of the Advent in Birmingham, Ala.

Peggy's husband-to-be is from Birmingham. He's the son of Mrs. Charles S. Belsterling, of New York, and of the late James Kirkman Jackson.

Peggy made her debut not in Pittsburgh, but in New Orleans in 1931. Last winter she was presented to society in Birmingham.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Alabama, class of 1921, and of the Harvard Law School, class of 1924.

Another wedding to take place this winter—this one here at home—is that of popular Betty McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, and George Warren Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y.

Betty this past week named January 6 as the date of her marriage, and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension as the scene. The hour's 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the interim, Betty will be ever so busy, what with choosing her bridal party, making out invitation lists, and trousseau shopping. Her wedding will be the outstanding ceremony of the season in Pittsburgh.

Society Girl Likes Work In Hospital

The patronizing attitude of a Lady Bountiful is outmoded. Girls of the social register set who do volunteer work at the different hospitals are delighted to be helpful.

Jane Sloan, who's in charge of the dispensary volunteer workers at the Children's Hospital, says of her work there, "I don't know what I'd do without it. I'd feel so useless. It's a terrible feeling to wake up, morning after morning, and wonder, 'What shall I do today?'"

And helping out at the hospitals—taking case histories for the doctors, distributing books, raising funds for medical supplies for the children, such as braces, gives them something most worth while to do.

At the Children's Hospital the flower day has always raised enough money to meet demands. But this year with so many more children needing aid, the women's committee is giving a benefit supper-dance in the Hotel Schenley ballroom to raise more money.

There are 70 some women who take turns helping in the dispensary. Among the post-debs who work there faithfully are Jane Sloan, Rita Borntraeger, Lucile Todd, Harriet Fickes, Betty McKay, Elizabeth Jenkins, her sister, Mrs. Edwin Rhea, Marie Louise Bickford.

League Now Art Sponsor

The Junior League is becoming one of the leading sponsors of art in Pittsburgh. Added to their exhibits at the clubhouse this winter, the league will sponsor a one-day exhibit December 15 in the Twentieth Century Club of the Giotto frescoes.

The exhibit is a benefit for the Frontier Nursing Association. It will be shown under the direction of the Henry Scotts and Walter Hovey, head of Pitt's art department. Mr. Scott is affiliated with the same department.

Winchester "Alice" Aide

Jane Phillips, the Robert F. Phillipses' daughter, as "Alice in Wonderland," at Winchester, will help her mother, a Winchester alumna, in supporting the alumnae's benefit performance of Eva Le Galliene's "Alice" tomorrow night at the Nixon. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Accordion For Doris' Birthday

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

You'll never guess what Doris Duke wanted—and got (in addition to those millions)—for a birthday gift.

Don't tax your mind. I'll tell. Doris now is the proud possessor of an accordion, paid for and presented to her by her mater, the always resplendent "Nannie" Duke.

Diamonds, pearls, emeralds, flashy motor-cars, etc., do not interest the Duke heiress. And no one was more surprised than "Nannie" when Doris admitted the only gift she really wanted was an accordion.

Was "Nannie" nonplussed? She was!

For, up until that moment, she did not dream her tall, handsome daughter cared a snap of her fingers about dear old Orpheus.

But out sallied "Nannie" to the nearest music store, where accordions of all sizes, makes and quality were wheezed for her critical judgment.

One of the more expensive wheezers met with her approval and was sent to Doris with "many happy returns of the day from mama."

Now Doris is having instruction from an accordion

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Hester Lyon To Make Bow At German

When Baltimore carries out one of its oldest and most stately traditions tomorrow night, the first Monday German—known better as the Cotillion — a Pittsburgh girl will be among the bowing debutantes.

She is young Hester Lyon, the Prescott Lyons' older daughter. Hester will not come out in Pittsburgh until June. She has been in Baltimore this past week-end.

She is staying with a schoolmate at Garrison Forest School, Barbara Farber, who is also to be presented at the Cotillion. Girls are debutantes at the famous event by invitation only.

Hester has chosen a deep blue velvet gown with kolinsky as trimming and gold accessories for her Baltimore presentation.

Hester is the only Pittsburgh girl who will curtsy at the Cotillion this year. In the past five or six years, three or four girls whose families hailed from Baltimore have had the honor of being invited to the first Monday German.

In Stage and Play Deb Mob

Frances Frampton, the Duward F. Framptons' daughter, presented on Monday, will be in the debutante mob scene in Stage and Play's opening performance Tuesday night in Twentieth Century Club, "Love and Liverwurst," by Stage and Play's James W. Macfarlane. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Mauve Era Display Shunned

By PATRICIA PITT

Now that the fashionables are once more buying new gowns, bringing out debutantes by the score, and having large weddings, they'll probably next go in for a spree of redecorating their homes, or even go so far as to build new ones.

The Sidney S. Liggetts have built themselves a new house on their Sewickley Heights estate, one of Sewickley Valley's farms. It's a charming example of the best type of early American farmhouse.

Their choice of architecture is typical of the change that has come to Pittsburghers in the type of home they prefer, and of the change in our lives, for that matter.

Some 25 years ago or more, as soon as the head of a family had acquired a fortune — or what was a fortune in those days—he usually built a huge, forbidding grey stone house as a tangible symbol of his success in life.

Almost every block in the East End of Pittsburgh boasts at least one example of this forbidding type of home.

Those who built a bit later had become more subtle in the choice of architecture they chose to express themselves in, but they built huge houses which we moderns find forbiddingly cold. And their owners nowadays often find impossible to heat both for engineering and economic reasons.

The new houses, which newlyweds or their elders have built within the past few years, are not built as symbols of success, but for com-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Child Health Group Will Sponsor Play

Nowadays benefits are made so attractive that it's a double pleasure to go to them, and it's no wonder they're so popular.

The Sewickley Child Health Association has the reputation of giving most unusual benefits to raise funds for their work — they furnish hot lunches for school children and support a social service worker.

One of their most popular entertainments was a circus with members of the social register set appearing in circus acts. This year the association will sponsor a play.

And by sponsoring the play, to be given by the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse players at the Edgeworth Club Thursday evening, December 14, at 8:30 o'clock, the association will add to the recognition of this group of actors.

The author of the play to be given, "Three to Make Ready," Helen R. Mason (Mrs. Charles H. Moore) was a recent Sewickley visitor.

Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston and Rebecca Doyle are chairmen of the benefit, aided by the officers and a score of members.

Harriet Ramsburg is the president; Emily Stuart, vice president; Mrs. Livingston, secretary, and Susan O'Neil, treasurer.

Tea at Home Wednesday

The Children's Home Society, of 467 South Aiken avenue, is going to have a slightly different benefit this week—on Wednesday there'll be a donation tea at this home, from which many a little boy and girl have been adopted into good homes.

Members of the board of directors will be hostesses at the tea, to continue, unlike most teas, from 2 to 10 o'clock.

The hostesses are Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. H. K. Holmes, Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Mrs. James C. Bradley, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, Mrs. C. B. Gibson, Mrs. Stephen C. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. McMoil, Mrs. W. R. Gellatly and Mrs. William M. McKelvy.

Assisting will be presidents of the organizations which aid in maintaining the home—Carolyn Clare Snow, of the Briarcliff Alumnae Association; Mrs. William M. Duff, president of the National Park Seminary Alumnae Association; Miss Lydia O. Cypher, of the Wilkinsburg Needlework Guild.

Classifies Men for Debs

If you fifty some Pittsburgh debs want to know what your Prince Charming will be like, read about the four types of husbands a debutante may choose, as described by Boston post-deb Virginia Cowles on page 4, this section.

You'll all be busy classifying the men of your acquaintance to see whether they are the glad-handing type, the horseman, the serious business man type or the temperamental artist sort. Then you may decide to go in for a career!

Two of Week's Three Buds See Yale-Princeton Game

Two of our three bowing debutantes this week are out-of-town, but will be back tomorrow. They were in the exodus to the East for the Yale-Princeton game and all the attending festivities.

They are Mathilde Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds, Fifth avenue, and Barbara Verner, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Wilson Verner. The third deb-of-the-week is P. C. W. student Katharine Dangerfield, daughter of the Benjamin Dangerfields.

Mathilde will be presented at a tea her mother's sister, Mrs. C. Waterman, of Detroit, will give in the Reed home Wednesday afternoon.

Katharine will come out at a tea Mrs. George L. Hays will give in her home Thursday. Her earlier debut date was canceled.

The third deb of the week will be much-feted Barbara Verner. Her mother will give a tea-dance Saturday afternoon for her in the University Club.

Saturday night Mrs. Frank J. Kier will give a small dance in her home for deb Virginia Evans.

Debs to Try Mob Scene

The debs, recovered from the Cinderella Ball, Analana Beeson's debut ball and the Yale-Princeton events, will have their mob scene dress rehearsal tomorrow night for Stage and Play's opening opus, "Love and Liverwurst," by James W. Macfarlane, faithful Stage and Player, to be given at the Twentieth Century Club.

Today Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas will be hostess at a tea and business session in her home for the board of the Stage and Play, society's amateur actors' group.

Ice Skating Class Opens

Scores and scores and scores of boys and girls, children of the fashionable set, will dash from school tomorrow afternoon to Duquesne Garden for their first skating class of the year.

Mrs. Matthew Taylor, herself an accomplished ice skater, is in charge of the children's classes, which will meet from 3 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoons for the season.

All the children don belted leather jackets, either in black or dark red or dark green, for their skating lessons. And the little girls wear sweaters and brief, gay plaid skirts. Scarves and mittens are colorful, too.

Each year the children's class meets, and as they become older and more proficient they are "graduated" to the Figure Skating Class, at which their elders execute all the arts of skating. Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Taylor, too, belong to this class, which Mrs. George McC. Kountz, one of the most accomplished skaters, was a leader in founding.

Mrs. Martin's Soiree Today

Mrs. James Stephen Martin will give the second of her series of Sunday afternoon musicales in her home today from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Sidney Chalfant, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Mrs. Richard Khuen III, Mrs. Andrew Menges, Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman and Mrs. Alvin Sherrill.

Mrs. Martin's resuming of her Sunday night musicales has proved most popular with music-loving friends.

Four-Year-Old Billy Standish His Father's Understudy!

By NANCY JANE

Little Billy Standish, the around-four son of the William L. Standishes, of Sewickley, like so many boys, "understudies" his father.

When his grandfather and grandmother called recently, he greeted them with "I'm Mr. Standish." He offered his grandfather cigarets and fetched matches. (He spilled the matches.)

Then he walked in stately fashion over to the fireplace, turned his back to the mantel, and said, "I think there's beer on the ice!"

* * *

For many years Miss Mary A. Graham Mitchell, principal of Winchester School, has received a handshake and a curtsy from her pupils each morning until they are juniors.

And among those greeting her every morning is little Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, whose father, George K. Stevenson, Jr., shook hands with Miss Mitchell when he was a little boy. Miss Mitchell then had a school for both boys and girls out on Braddock avenue.

Mary, like many of her schoolmates, will see Eva Le Galliene's "Alice in Wonderland," tomorrow night at the Nixon, sponsored by the Winchester Alumnae Association.

* * *

Debutantes really have two Christmases—for they receive all sorts of lovely gifts as well as flowers on their debut days. And Santa Claus remembers them, too.

* * *

Deb Tony Vilsack is wearing a smart leopard cat swagger coat these cool days.

City P. T. A. to Submit Suggested Radio Programs

Script Done For Children By Leaders

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

To the Federal Radio Commission and to both major broadcasting companies will shortly be sent the Pittsburgh City Council Parent-Teacher Association's suggested radio programs for children. These represent an extremely interesting compilation with vast possibilities.

The work has been done under a committee headed by Mrs. J. F. McWilliams and including Mrs. Harry Sipe, vice chairman; Mrs. P. B. Digby, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. Andrew T. Moffat.

The programs, all of which are copyrighted, have been made by persons outstanding in their fields, such as Mrs. J. R. (Rose Leader) Chislett, Miss Elva Smith, of Carnegie Library; the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of the parochial schools in Pittsburgh; Elmer Stephan, director of art in the public schools; Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, wife of the headmaster at Shady Side Academy; Andrew E. Benson, of the Boy Scouts; Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald, of the Girl Scouts; Dr. H. B. Burns and Miss Martha Leslie, executive secretary of the Child Health Council.

Built Around Music

Mrs. Chislett has compiled 12 programs, built around music, some of it classical and some that she terms "interesting, amusing and harmless songs." Eight plays by Miss Smith tell stories that will interest every child. One is biographical. Of course there are some fairy stories. Several have been arranged for special holidays and one is on Russia with folk music included in it.

Astronomy is the highlight of Father Campbell's program and, having been written in Pittsburgh, one can almost guess without seeing the script what beloved figure such a program would evolve around.

Mrs. Nomer's historical and religious series of plays is best described by the title she has given them, "Heroes of Israel." Mr. Benson's and Mrs. MacDonald's capabilities have been so frequently demonstrated that everyone knows the high type of entertainment they have produced.

Imaginative and factual material have been used by Dr. Burns and Miss Leslie in their programs which will, by suggestion and example, teach cleanliness and food and health habits. This will be done through the medium of plays, skits and stunts. Ten programs have been built by Mr. Stephan, a father, mother, boy and girl being the characters introduced in each. Costume design, interior decoration, music and art, silhouettes, mask-making, hand marionettes, flower arrangement and a Christmas project are among the subjects which Mr. Stephan has woven into his contribution to this tremendous undertaking.

Literature Programs

Mrs. Arthur B. Kline, a Winchester alumnae, with the cooperation of Miss Beatrice Lewis and Miss Lois Hollander, has done nine episodes from books for the literature portion of the programs. Mrs. Hugh Rodman's ideas for nature study programs have been written into continuities by Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, one of the Twentieth Century Club's prize-winning playwrights.

Games suitable for parties and for outdoors, snow games and games for hikes are described in the programs done by S. H. Hubbard, of the Arnold School faculty. Historical episodes furnish the material from which Mrs. F. S. Follansbee and Mrs. Sarah Pettit have drawn their series of plays. Columbus, the Master Mariner; Hudson and the Half Moon, William Penn in England, Life of the English Washingtons, the Indian Half King and other Indian lore, Braddock, the gold rush, the Wright brothers and the "Whys of the Civil War" are their sources of inspiration.

To Submit Survey

The council is also sending to the radio companies and to the commission the results of its survey which was made during National Education Week by five mothers from each school in the organization. These committees of five checked each hour from 4 o'clock until 9 on every local radio station each day and their appraisals have been compiled by Frank M. Gatto, assistant director, department of curriculum study and research in the public schools.

It is pointed out that destructive criticism of current broadcasts was not the objective of this survey, but that from it it is hoped to obtain definite sugestions for desirable programs and that the study was actuated solely by considerations of child welfare.

Special Meeting For Edgewood Club

Instead of meeting in the morning, as is its custom, the Edgewood Civic Club will have a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. Griffiths, Locust street. A program and tea will mark the affair.

Liberty Councilor To Be Honor Guest

In honor of the state councilor, Mrs. Mabel Faddis, and the junior past councilor, James T. Kerr, the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will give a banquet and reception at the Fort Pitt Hotel on Thursday evening.

JUNIOR VOTERS ORGANIZE LEAGUE IN WILKINSBURG

When the Wilkinsburg Junior League of Women Voters, the first junior unit in the Allegheny County League, was organized last week, Miss Dorothy Egli (pictured making sure she'll be on time) was elected temporary chairman.

Miss Helen B. Stewart — Miss Eliabeth Jane Brehm — Miss Eleanor F. Herman

They are planning all sorts of interesting things—these three temporary officers of the new Junior Voters' League—Miss Stewart, treasurer; Miss Brehm, secretary, and Miss Herman, vice president. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Wilkinsburg P.T.A. Plans 'Pitt Night'

Chancellor John G. Bowman will address the "Pitt Night" program to be put on by the Wilkinsburg Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday in the Senior High auditorium. The Pitt band will play and John W. Hallock, Pitt Alumni secretary, will also be on the program.

A benefit bridge and bingo party is planned for Thursday evening by the Langley High School Parent-Teacher Association. It's to be held in Sherrod Temple. Chairmen and cochairmen serving in the various committees are C. I. Greene, Mrs. James Herb, Mrs. Frank Rigg, Mrs. Ross I. Davis, Mrs. Charles Basler, Mrs. W. G. Wittman, Mrs. A. L. Maurath, R. H. Killingsworth, Mrs. Wallace McMasters, Mrs. Bruce Cobaugh, F. J. Rigg, John Wilhelm, Mrs. G. W. Ziph, Mrs. F. R. Cunliffe and Mrs. W. D. Burns.

Last Monday evening the Linden Association held its first meeting of the season and elected Mrs. J. S. Lanahan president. Dr. J. Freeman Guy, of the Board of Education, was speaker.

Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, professor of phychology at the University of Pittsburgh, has accepted an invitation to address the Kelly School Association of Wilkinsburg on Monday evening, December 11. "Undetected Habits in Children" is the subject.

Mrs. C. I. Bepler, president, will conduct a short business meeting preceding the address and a social hour with music furnished by the Wilkinsburg High School under the direction of Frank C. Biddle, will follow.

"Emotions of Character" will be discussed by Miss Alice Parker, former faculty member of the Frick Training School, before the Grant Parent-Teacher Association, Bellevue, on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Edward E. Mayer, of Allegheny County Mental Health Clinic, is to address the Ingram association's meeting Tuesday evening on the subject of "Mental Health."

Outlook Alliance Unit Changes Plan

The art department of the Outlook Alliance has made a change in its plans for Thursday, and instead of visiting the International Art Exhibit will be personally conducted through a downtown department store and will have luncheon later. In the afternoon the women will visit the Better Homes Exhibit. Mrs. S. A. Copeland is chairman of the department.

Membership Luncheon At Congress

The principal daytime activity scheduled by the Congress of Clubs for the current week is the membership luncheon which will be held Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Friendly competition is very keen among the committee members, as the time is getting short (the drive ends December 16), in which to win for themselves or the group they represent one of the campaign awards.

Mrs. Annabelle Altwater will be presented in a program of songs and stories of childhood during the Congress radio broadcast Tuesday at 4:15 over station KDKA.

On Saturday evening the Congress is sponsoring its first social dance, to which the young people of Congress families and their guests are invited. Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president, and Mrs. J. C. Eckel, assistant director of the school of physical education, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, has dramatized Henry Van Dyke's "First Christmas Tree" for the Congress Christmas party on December 18. Participating in the program will be the departments of drama, literature and music and the school of physical education. For the luncheon preceding the pageant members are asked to make early reservations.

Crafton Club Drama Group To Give Play

On Tuesday the drama department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet with Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, Barr avenue. A Christmas play entitled "A Sign Unto You," by Jean Lee Latham, will be given, the cast including Mrs. J. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. S. Taylor, Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. Harold Graham. Mrs. J. F. Neeson is directing. Mrs. C. L. Rebenach will be the soloist and Mrs. C. H. Stiles, accompanist.

A Russian Christmas in song and story will be celebrated by the music department of the club tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Sherman Massingham, Crafton boulevard. Mrs. H. A. Beltz will discuss briefly Russian Christmas music and several illustrations will be furnished by the choral of the department.

A feature of special interest will be a talk on Christmas customs in Russia by Dr. Peter Ceedick, who has recently returned from his native land, and a quartet will sing Russian carols.

The committee for the day is composed of Mrs. Ira M. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Beltz, Mrs. C. V. Wilt and Mrs. Nicholas Albright. Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. J. I. Wallis, Mrs. M. J. Eakin, Mrs. J. B. Loughry and Mrs. Anna E. Duff.

Tech Club Giving Party Wednesday

A reception to the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh and to the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women will be held by the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology on Wednesday afternoon in the faculty club rooms.

Elmer Kenyon, of the drama department, will discuss recent plays and his talk will be followed by a one-act Christmas play by drama students. Donald Marshall will sing.

By the Way—

When Frank Jewett Mather, professor emeritus of art and archaeology at Princeton University, addressed the Twentieth Century Club on Monday, he made his salutation: "Ladies of the Nineteenth Century Club." And amid much laughter was corrected by Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, lecture chairman, who had introduced him.

Mrs. Kuhn always manages to inject some delightful little original and witty touches into her gracious introductions of the Monday morning speakers.

Wilkinsburg Yule Musicale Tomorrow

Miss Elizabeth Davison has arranged the musicale to be presented by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg for its Christmas program tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A.

The high school a cappella choir, under the direction of Frank C. Biddle, will sing and Christmas stories will be read by Mrs. George L. Carson.

Tea is to be served by the social committee under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, who is also leader for the day.

Pittsburgh Studied by Club Group

This season's activities of the Monday night group of the South Hills College Club include the study of Pittsburgh history in fiction and in fact. Trips to the Block House, Fort Necessity, Braddock's Grave and old cemeteries are planned and books to be reviewed by the club include Church's "Short History of Pittsburgh," and "Old Pittsburgh Days," "Pittsburgh in 1816," "Dowdridge's Notes," "Early Landmarks and Old Names."

Upon completion of the study of Pittsburgh, the group will make an intensive study of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania German colonies. One feature will be the appearance before the group of a daughter of Richard Wiley who will speak concerning her father's book, "Sim Greene," a story of the Whisky Insurrection.

At its meeting on Monday in the home of Miss Aimee F. Whitmore, a summary of the history of the early schools and churches was presented and Mrs. J. R. Jackson reviewed "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

College Club Lists Events of December

Although there isn't quite so much activity as usual scheduled at the College Club, members will not lack for diversity during December. There will be only two Friday afternoon meetings—this week and next—and for this week Wilbert Smith, national secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in Egypt and Palestine, is the speaker. He is to tell "What is Happening in Turkey." Next week a program of choral music will be presented by the Peabody High School a capella choir.

The Monday night open house will be continued every Monday during the month except Christmas Day, for these weekly events are among the most popular activities of the club, averaging about 125 in attendance. Mrs. H. Lee Briney, whose gracious hospitality does much to make them so, is chairman.

To Be at Home

Except the Thursday before Christmas, the membership committee is to be informally at home each Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5:30. The committee, under Mrs. Frank Clark Wigginton, has planned something special for the twenty-eighth, in honor of girls home from school. Members are invited to bring their daughters and their daughters' college friends and the presidents of alumnae clubs will be asked to receive with the committee and the College Club president, Mrs. George M. Swan.

Also under the membership committee come the fortnightly luncheons which were originated for the new members last summer. They continue as a delightful activity, the group meeting every other Tuesday. One of these, however, will be omitted on account of the holiday rush. On the twelfth the members will hear a review of Gladys Hasty Carroll's book, "As the Earth Turns," by Miss Jean Cooper Lawrence.

Many Affairs

A Christmas bridge luncheon on the eighteenth, a supper-dance on the twenty-sixth, the Christmas musicale Tuesday evening of this week, the open forum luncheon on the eleventh and the usual special activities and classes and reading groups complete the calendar. Tuesday's musicale will be by Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, Lucile Bauch, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, Beulah Taylor Marston and Elizabeth Storer Bothwell. For the open forum Miss Marian Lantz, of the International Institute, will speak on Palestine.

John Francis Clifton is to discuss Italian decorative art at an Italian luncheon on the fourteenth and P. A. Planert, Jr., will talk about Oriental rugs in the "Modern Woman and Her Home" course.

IN SOUTH

Miss Barbara Dible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dible, of "Willanbar," Churchill road, is spending the winter with her grandmother in St. Petersburg, Fla. This is a Parry picture.

Avalon Club Guest Day Tomorrow

Following its usual custom of combining its Christmas entertainment with guest day, the Avalon Woman's Club has invited presidents of neighboring clubs to be present at the meeting tomorrow. A play, "The Last Christmas," directed by Mrs. L. L. Beal, has in its cast Mrs. Charles A. Evans, Mrs. H. N. Woodworth, Mrs. Josiah P. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Warriner, Mrs. R. J. Dunbar, Mrs. O. L. Gerwig, Mrs. A. G. Liddell and Mrs. Howard E. Clark.

The club choral, under the direction of Mrs. Florence A. Kinley, will sing carols and Mrs. Grace Kinley Wright will present marimba solos.

Hostesses for the day, with Mrs. C. P. Dils as chairman, are Mrs. T. B. Tejan, Mrs. C. L. Delp, Mrs. J. S. Kelso, Mrs. W. F. McCullough, Mrs. O. L. Gerwig, Mrs. David E. Fleming, Mrs. W. J. K. Snyder, Mrs. C. M. Wheeler, Mrs. J. D. P. Kennedy, Mrs. J. V. Schrock, Mrs. J. S. Fruit, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Albert Chaffey, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. C. L. Jacobs, Mrs. M. K. Miller and Mrs. A. M. Wallace.

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NEW YORK

Mt. Lebanon Girl Engaged to Marry Pitt Chemist

Betrothal Announced By Parents

Yesterday afternoon, at a tea given in their home in Avon drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Dymond announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Verona Ethel Dymond, to Lloyd Russell Dague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dague, Sycamore street, Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Dymond is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr Dague is connected with the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Dorothy Mae Jackson, accompanied by Miss Anna Marie Ewing, entertained the guests with several vocal selections.

Miss Marion Behringer, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Elinore Humphries and Miss Margaret Froats served as aides.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Daschbach Wedding on Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Daschbach, of Park View avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Victoria Daschbach, to Harry J. Portman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Portman, of Butler, which took place Thanksgiving Day morning in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride wore blue chiffon velvet with a small metallic cloth hat and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Crescentia Daschbach, was maid of honor and wore Argentine chiffon velvet with a matching hat and carried a muff to which was attached a spray of tea roses. Arthur Portman was his nephew's best man, and ushers included Leo Daschbach and Richard Koch.

Officiating was the Rev. A. C. Atkinson. The wedding breakfast was held in the Hotel Schenley after which Mr. and Mrs. Portman left for the East.

They will live in Wampum, Pa.

Hadassah Dance Palestine Benefit

The proceeds from Junior Hadassah's annual formal dance, to be held December 13 at the Schenley Hotel, will be used for the support of the Orphans' Home, the Agricultural Colony and the Nurses' Training School in Palestine. Miss Ada Spiegel, chairman of the dance, has as aides Miss Esther Pachtman, ticket chairman; Miss Zerna Schulman, reservations; Miss Dinah Schmidt, hospitality; Miss Ruth Kalson, telephone, and Miss Lena Ripp, printing.

The chapter is having its November meeting this afternoon at the Y. M. & W. H. A. and is being addressed by the Rev. Herman Hailperin.

Miss Rebecca Rolfe Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfe Williams, of Regent Square, whose engagement to Frederick Voelker Rankin, of Washington, Pa., has been announced, is planning an April wedding. This is a Bachrach picture.

BRIDE

Mrs. William A. Taggart was Miss Caroline Ketter, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Ketter, Belasco avenue, before her marriage November '14 in St. Catherine's Church. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Benefit for G. A. R. Home December 15

A benefit band concert will be given in Soldiers' Memorial Hall Friday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Ladies' G. A. R. Home, Hawkins Station. The concert will be given by the Ingram Fireman Association band.

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Miss Theis Married to Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Theis, of New Kensington, announce the marriage on Saturday afternoon, November 25, of their daughter, Miss Augusta Carolyn Theis, to the Rev. John W. Himes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Himes, of Altoona.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Louis Adams. Officiating was the Rev. Carey S. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. William D. Turkington, of Philadelphia, sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Mildred Tress.

The bride wore white satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Rutenber, of Fredericktown, O., former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore pink crepe and carried pink Briarcliffe roses. Wayne Waite, of Altoona, was the best man.

After December 10 the Rev. and Mrs. Himes will reside in Patton, Pa., where the Rev. Himes is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Both are graduates of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Miss Wilkie Married in Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilkie, of McKee place, Oakland, have made known the marriage on Friday morning of their daughter, Miss Helen C. Wilkie, and Alvin R. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denny, of Bates street.

The Rev. James Garrahan officiated at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. The bride wore white satin with a velvet hat and carried white roses. Her maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Frances Higgins, who wore gold chiffon with a velvet hat and carried Talisman roses. John Wilkie, the bride's brother, was best man.

After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Denny will live in Oakland.

Ethel Goldman Has Home Wedding

A bride of Sunday evening, November 26, was Miss Ethel Goldman, daughter of Isaac Goldman, of Bartlett street. Rabbi Goodman A. Rose solemnized her marriage to Albert W. Golomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golomb, in the Goldman home. Mr. and Mrs. Golomb sailed for Bermuda and Nassau.

BRIDE

Mrs. Francis G. Miller was Miss Mary Kearney, of Swissvale, before her marriage on Thanksgiving Day in St. Anselm's Church, Swissvale.

Italian Club Giving Ball Tomorrow

The second annual benefit ball and card party will be given by the Italian Social Circle Club tomorrow night in the Urban room of the Hotel William Penn. Miss Mary Morgano is general chairman; Mrs. James Messino, vice general chairman, and Mrs. O. A. Macchiaroli, chairman of the patron committee.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Carmen Gagliardi, card chairman; Mrs. Samuel Lodolce, awards; Mrs. Joseph Liberto, door committee; Miss Julia Benedetti, music; Mrs. Faustina Casperino, program; Miss Lydia Gianni, reception.

Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Badali, Mrs. Joseph Leonardi, Mrs. Anthony Rockino, Mrs. Frank DeMarco, Miss Lucy Liberto and Mrs. F. J. Zappala.

Sterling Court's Party Thursday

Sterling Court, No. 5, Order of the Amaranth, is sponsoring a card party on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Mewes Hall, Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Mrs. Henrietta Franks is general chairman.

Miss Mullen Marries in Blue Velvet

Miss Alice G. Mullen chose blue velvet for her wedding gown when she became the bride of John L. Greenlee on Thanksgiving Day. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David G. Mullen, of Beechview, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Greenlee, of Clarksville.

Miss Mildred Debor was her cousin's only attendant, wearing green chiffon velvet and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's corsage was of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. George Greenlee was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee will reside in the South Hills.

Play to Be Given For Study Group

An original one-act play, "The Spoiled Child," written and directed by Mrs. C. E. Glass, will feature the December meeting of the child study group of Dormont Mothers' Club. The meeting is to take place in Mrs. J. W. Fleming's home, Edwards avenue, with Mrs. A. C. Teagan and Mrs. J. L. George as assistant hostesses. In addition to the play the program will include a piano solo by Miss Mary Fleming, daughter of the hostess.

The ways and means committee is planning a Christmas luncheon for Wednesday in Dormont New Century Club.

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Crepe and satin dinner frock with short, puffed sleeve, and high neck.

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Four Types of Husbands Debutantes May Choose

Virginia Cowles, Social Registerite, Notes Their 'Horrors, Allurements'

By VIRGINIA COWLES

Daughter of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles and New York Social Registerite, Who Made Her Debut in Boston in 1928-29.

THE DEBUTANTE SEASON is creeping out of swaddling clothes. The cast is assembling. School girls are being poured into midnight blue evening gowns, tobacco-colored day dresses; their hair, their nails, their faces are receiving absorbed attention. They are being preened for a tremendous task. Soon they will be gunning for a husband.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other colleges will pour their eligibles on the ballroom floor. To the casual observer the gigantic black and white stag line will offer a varied and enchanting selection. But here is where we, the fossils of a bygone era, snicker in our divine wisdom. We know that all these young men will fit neatly and conclusively into four little patterns.

So, before love casts its faulty and rosy aura over the object of our desire, we feel it our duty to point out to the debutante her limited choices in husbandry, attempting to cite their subsequent horrors and allurements so that she may think well before she flings herself with amorous abandon into one of these inevitable niches.

"Everybody's Man"

HUSBAND NO. 1 might be termed "Everbody's Man." He leaves college with a hey nonny-nonny and a vague predilection that he ought to get a job. He has no definite bent, no strong ambition. Inevitably he starts selling bonds, insurance, advertising. Whatever it is, it's on commission and he thrills you with descriptions of how much money he can make if he lands old Mr. Jones' account.

You have a small but attractive apartment. Soon you realize you haven't an apartment at all, you just live there. Your husband, it seems, has droves of friends, friends you have never met or even heard of, who pop up to see you at all hours. They are cordial; they tell you not to mix them drinks, they will mix their own. With this system in operation, they settle down for the evening.

When the last man stumbles out of the door at an unmentionable hour you, a starryeyed bride, protest at the wet rings on your newly polished tables, cigaret ashes on the floor, broken glasses in the kitchen. You indignantly ask:

"Who were those people anyway?"

Your husband informs you a little coldly that they were college friends, business friends, ALL prospective customers.

You soon catch on. You learn that Mr. Jones is always sensitive when inebriated and unless you look interested when he commences his monologue on the Indians in Oklahoma you won't get a new winter coat.

You learn just how long bills can remain unpaid before you receive a stiff note stating that the matter has been placed in the hands of a lawyer.

You learn how to cope with the cook when you order dinner for eight people and at the last minute the crowd decides to go to 21.

You learn to pay no attention to Friend Husband's alluring business prospects until the name is on the dotted line; and if, and when, this phenomena occurs to grab the opportunity quickly; to dash off to Europe, to buy the mink coat, to turn the car in, before more bills pile up and the horizon looks dark again.

You may sigh for a steady income, a house that's not a club. During these bleak moments be retrospective. See the world as the world sees you. You are invited everywhere, you always manage to look smart, you are gay and casual and, above all, you Get Places, somehow, somehow!

The Sportsman

HUSBAND NO. 2 is the sportsman. The most deadly of the species is, of course, the horseman. He plays polo, hunts or owns race horses. If the disease is in an exaggerated stage, he is the victim of all three.

He shudders with horror at the thought of a house in town. He likes trees, dogs, grass, the smell of stables. He secretly suspects anyone who doesn't like animals of being a scoundrel. He has an estate in Meadowbrook, Far Hills, or Rumson.

At first this sporty life is very exciting. You like to buy sweaters, tweeds, smart oxfords and brimmed felt hats at the sporty shops. You like to see long-legged, booted men striding about your house. You like to hear their strange, horsey jargon.

You like dashing down to Middleburg, Rosetree; taking in the Derby, the Grand National; betting on the ponies at Saratoga and Belmont; watching the polo at Sands Point.

You are photographed everywhere you go, always in those swell checks and tweeds and brown felt hats.

But as life flows by, you suddenly have a curiosity to know how the new liquor laws are coming on, whether Gandhi is eating again, whether China is now Japan, whether any books are being published or any opera companies functioning.

You ask your husband's friends these vital questions; they look a little startled, then change the subject with the latest tip on the Preakness.

Your feet begin to lag as you go to the race meets; you grow weary of sitting on St. Ledger seats and automobile fenders; you scream at the sight of a blue ribbon even on a mayonaisse bottle. You see fillies, stallions, geldings, all day. And at night, nightmares. You dream you're turning into a horse; you see signs of it in the mirror. Your only escape from the Animal Kingdom is another husband.

The Worker

HUSBAND NO. 3 is a worker. He may be a lawyer, a doctor, or just a young man with a desire to guide the destiny of a bank or a railroad company. At any rate, he belongs to the Life Is Real, Life Is Earnest school. He labors long and hard and doesn't hesitate to tell you so. You know all the members of the office force almost as well as he.

He believes in living on a budget. He takes out life insurance policies for the unborn kiddies, he installs penny banks in the house. He insists that you "carry-on" immediately so that when the children grow up everybody will be young together.

Dutifully you obey, and at the birth of your first offspring your husband decides the city is no place to rear a child, and out you go to Forest Hills, Scarsdale, Orange.

Your house is terrifying like everybody else's. You try a few deft touches here and there which go unappreciated. Comfort, your husband says, is all that is necessary.

You have fierce pangs of jealousy when you see newspaper photographs of your friends embarking on the Ile de France, promenading at the opera, strolling about the paddock at Churchill Downs.

Hold everything, girlie, and keep your eyes glued on the day when hubby's a Big Shot; when his opinions make front page news, and his actions history; when he becomes the president's brain, or Ambassador to France.

You will wield power in one hand, dignity in the other; you will entertain lavishly and write great names on your dinner cards; you will be a little patronizing with those charming people who have had all the fun and frittered away their time. And while your husband is planning the nation's budget, you will cut a fancy swath through your own. You'll live again. That is, if your respiration's not too low.

The Artist

The fourth prospect is the artist. He takes you queer places, says queer things, sends you a long, pale lily in a long, pale box. You succumb. You marry the man.

He may be a writer, a painter, a musician. Whichever he is, he burns to express himself. The routine of life-as-you-have-lived-it crumbles beneath the fire of his Purpose.

The household revolves around him. His spirit rebels against a clock-bound civilization. He eats when he is hungry, he sleeps when he is tired, he rises when he no longer sleeps.

He must have quiet when he works. If the dog yelps or the maid falls down stairs with the breakfast tray, you will be accused of inefficiency, the ultimate ruination of his career.

You learn, through sad experience, that it is impossible to accept invitations in advance. He may be enthusiastic Monday about dining out Thursday, but when the evening arrives he is "not in the mood."

He has violent likes and dislikes and makes no effort to conceal his feelings, whether the subject be your best friend or worst enemy. He nevertheless expects you to be cordial to his colleagues no matter how offensive you may find them.

In a nutshell, you must be practically a freak to live with this man. However, if you can take it, your life will be the antitheisis of boredom; surprise, excitement, violence. And when your husband "arrives," you may come out from beneath the dining room table, and reap your reward as the face behind the throne.

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WHICH WILL SHE CHOOSE?

A charming pictorialization of the accompanying article by Miss Cowles, drawn specially for the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph Society Section by Nell Brinkley.

How to Use Open Salt Containers

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I noticed in your column that you say that open salt cellars are now more popular than salt shakers. I would like to know how to use these properly, especially when eating celery. S.

When we place the open salt containers (many of these, of course, are copies of the old salt containers and some are newly designed) we should always place in them the small salt spoon. This may be silver, or of glass. When we wish some salt, we use the tiny salt spoon to take some of the salt to either our dinner plate, on the side or on the side of the bread and butter plate, and dip the piece of celery into it there. If the salt is for a food-item served in the roast course, we would put the salt on the side of the dinner plate. Then if, for instance, we wish the salt with our meat, we cut off a mouthful of meat, dip it lightly in the salt on the side of the plate, and eat the meat. This form is better than sprinkling the salt directly onto the item of food.

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Freeport Junior Club Plans Dance

Members of the Junior Current Events Club of Freeport are busy with preparations for their New Years dance to be held at the Hillcrest Country Club, New Kensington, on January 1.

New Deal in Desserts Easy To Make and Inexpensive

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

If there are youngsters in the family, don't draw in on the desserts. To a child, the sweet rounds off the meal and no matter how excellent the dinner or lunch may be, it won't be perfect unless it is topped off by some nice sweet. Then, too, we have learned that the dessert is the easiest way of including the necessary quota of milk, that every child, and indeed every grown-up, should include in the daily diet.

It is well known that while many housewives will spend time and trouble on the rest of the meal, they don't like to bother with desserts and so, just throw anything together and serve it as a sweet.

Perhaps it used to be difficult to make a dessert, but not now. For today there are loads of clever powders and other aids on the market and then, too, the automatic refrigerator permits all sorts of grand mousses, molds and other lovely confections, which can be concocted from all sorts of ingredients, left over fruits and sweets.

The "setting" of the chilled dessert isn't a problem and so it should be a matter of pride for us to evolve all sorts of new and exciting sweets, things that can be made in a few minutes and then left to chill and "set" in the refrigerator. To help you start a new deal in desserts we are giving you some splendid recipes that are most inexpensive.

We'll start with something quite simple, but delicious, a mixed fruit freeze. For this, you will need one can of fruit salad. Cut the fruit into fine pieces. Dissolve two tablespoons sugar by warming it in the liquor from the can of fruit. Turn fruit and juice into freezing pan and freeze from one and a half to two hours. Turn out on a platter and slice it and you'll find that it has the consistency of a sherbert.

Here is a perfectly grand dessert for your next company dinner at a cost of about 3 cents per serving: Soak one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Add third of a cup of boiling water and stir till dissolved. Add two cups orange juice and two-thirds of a cup of sugar. Chill enough to thicken and then fold in the whip from half a pint of ordinary cream which has been allowed to stand in the refrigerator over night. This trick you will find, enables the ordinary cream to whip as easily as double cream. Now freeze the whole mixture in the freezing compartment of the automatic refrigerator. You'll find it more delicious and richer than the most costly ice cream.

Lake Erie College Club Plans Benefit

The Lake Erie College Club of Pittsburgh is to have its annual bridge luncheon for the benefit of the scholarship fund at the College Club on Saturday. Miss Janet Clark has charge of arrangements.

The fund has been maintained by the Pittsburgh alumnae of Lake Erie for more than 25 years.

Fluffy Fur Is Trim for Lame Frocks

By ALICE ALDEN

A soft note in many of the rich lame frocks is the trimming of fluffy fur. A frock of small paterned gold and silver lame, made on the mermaid silhouette, has enormous armholes edged with bands of white fox, big enough to simulate small sleeves.

Be bright by day as well as in the evening. A smart daytime frock is of black crepe embroidered all over in a curly line design of non-tarnishable gold thread. There is a clever frill neckline accented by gold clips. The long, tight sleeves are set off with tiny gilt buttons.

A new note in the blouse world is the cardigan of velveteen to be worn with a separate skirt or as a blouse with the suit. It comes in glowing red, orange, black, brown and green, and is buttoned all the way up the front from the knitted waistband to the knitted neckband. The cuffs are knitted, too.

A long suit is the costume with the long, fitted tunic coat that comes within a few inches of the hem of the skirt. Such a suit, with the jacket interlined, can be worn on all but the coldest days, especially when it has a nice warm fur collar and fur cuffs big enough almost to serve as muffs. The shops are now showing these.

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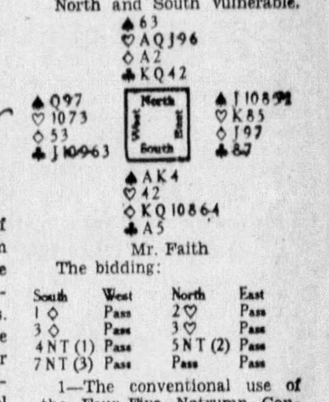
Knowing When, What To Discard Important In Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

"Technique in handling cards is an important feature in playing Bridge," remarked Edward W. Faith, of Mobile, Ala., in a recent letter. To illustrate his point, he submitted the following hand, on which proper technique enabled him to make a high score in a recent team-of-four contest.

South, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



Mr. Faith

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 NT (1)	Pass	5 NT (2)	Pass
7 NT (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The conventional use of the Four-Five Notrump Convention.

2—The conventional response.

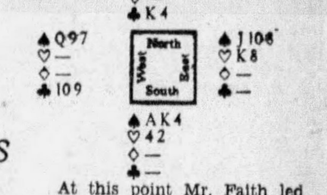
3—Obviously in rubber Bridge this hand would be played at seven diamonds. However, in a team-of-four contest the extra points available through notrump must be taken into consideration.

When West opened the club Knave, the Declarer counted his winners as two spades, one heart, six diamonds and three clubs—one short of the ambitious contract of seven.

There appeared to be three chances of making the contract: First there was the 50-50 chance of a successful heart finesse; second, there was a remote chance of establishing a long club; and third, the chance that West would be forced to protect clubs, which appeared probable from the lead, and East would be forced to protect hearts, which was more doubtful, with the result that both adversaries would be squeezed into discarding spades.

Proper technique in the play of the hand required that the heart finesse and the play of the clubs be postponed until the Declarer could get some information as to the location of the heart King. This was the line of play adopted by Mr. Faith.

The Opening club was won with the Queen in Dummy, and South then played six rounds of diamonds and followed with the club Ace. The following five-card situation then remained:



At this point Mr. Faith led the heart deuce, and West was squeezed. The Ace was played from Dummy, followed by the play of the club King, which squeezed East. Thus both adversaries were forced to discard spades, and the Ace, King and four of that suit in the Declarer's hand were winners.

The student will notice that in playing this hand Mr. Faith was not called upon to make what is ordinarily called a brilliant play. The squeeze develops through the natural play of the cards. The sole element of skill involved in the play is proper technique in making the correct discards of one spade and three hearts in Dummy. If, instead, the Declarer should discard two spades or one club in Dummy, the contract could not be made. One of the important elements in Bridge is knowing when and what to discard.

The hand illustrates another excellent point of technique if it is played at the trump declaration of seven diamonds. Against this contract West, of course, again makes the Opening of the club Knave. At this point the Declarer can count his losers as one spade and one heart. The plan of play then to fulfill the contract is the apparently easy one of trumping out a losing spade and discarding a heart on Dummy's high club.

The problem is easy of solution provided Declarer uses the proper technique in saving an entry into the South hand after trumping out the losing spade, but if the Declarer wins the Opening club with the Ace in South's hand and then trumps the losing spade, he runs the great risk of not being able to get back into his own hand without losing a trick.

Proper technique eliminates unnecessary risk. It is true that if either adversary held a singleton club, then it would be just too bad; but even in this contingency the technique would be good.

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"When to finesse and why" is discussed by Mrs. Culbertson in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Planning Room for The Baby

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

You can attend exhibitions of practically everything from modernistic paintings and house furnishings to ancient manuscripts and rare postage stamps. But it isn't often that little Master and Miss America, our citizens of the future, are favored with exhibits of model rooms fitted up for their personal use.

I came upon such an exhibit of furnishings for children's rooms the other day and found it alive with ideas for not only starting the child's room, but also for developing it from year to year along with the development of the little occupant.

Any old room in the house will no longer do. The child should, and must have a comfortable room designed for his comfort, size and needs. If the tiny occupant is a two or three-year-old, the room should be done over with walls decorated with washable wall paint. For the floor, a heavy linoleum covering is warmer than hardwood.

A bed admirably suited to the tiny toddler has a sliding side which prevents possible falls and may be used during the first three years. Big, low open shelves replace the old-fashioned toy boxes and make it possible for the little tot to reach for his own favorite playthings and to return them to their proper places when he is finished with them for the day.

It is well to think ahead to the days to come, when planning your nursery, even though it is not always easy to picture the mere infant as a romping child and later as a dignified high school student. Give the child a room in which he can touch and handle things, explore and investigate to his heart's content and kick up some real disorder once in a while without having to fear disastrous results and parental disapproval.

Eggs, Blue Rinse for Gray Hairs

By HELEN FOLLETT

White hair requires an undulation to bring out its shimmering snowiness and to throw on the high lights. Fastidious care in arrangement is essential since, for some strange reason, white threads look blowsy when in a state of disarray.

Everybody loves the gray crest except the woman who has it. She fancies that it suggests cat naps and the fireside, though it doesn't any more. If the complexion retains freshness, the blanched topknot is wonderfully becoming.

Only the blandest soap should be used for the shampoo, and a blue rinse keeps yallery streaks away. Whites of eggs form an excellent cleansing agent. Beat them slightly, add a little cold water; if hair is thick use half a dozen. No need of fearing hot water; if it frizzles the egg whites, the brush will remove particles that cling to the hair shafts.

The office worker who goes limp about 4 o'clock had better chart out a health plan. She isn't getting enough sleep or enough exercise; or the office is in need of better ventilation.

Four o'clock slump also catches the young women who starts the day on a cup of coffee, makes a few lettuce leaves suffice for luncheon. A few bars of cholocates taken during the afternoon will supply energy, tide one over.

Through the Spyglass

Into December we hurdle . . . with eyes wild, hair askew, and hands poised to grab anything grabable for Christmas gift giving! Only 20 shopping days from now on until the patron of joy and goodwill comes clumping across our roofs! And during this time our trusty spyglass will be out and about, early and late, spying the new for you. Today's shops may be learned by calling Grant 6500 and asking for the Spyglass . . . or sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

What's home without a dolly (for little girls at least). And what's a dolly without a home!

One shop in town has come to the rescue of homeless dolls and is offering doll houses complete with electric lights (ready to furnish) for as low as $2.50! And they have everything you could want in your doll house . . . from umbrella stands to French dial phones . . . bird cages to sun dials! And even rock gardens and swimming pools to dress up the outsides!

* * *

Enthusiastic shouts on our part! Pleased expressions on yours (or so we hope). Reason—the knockout Chinese pajamas we've found for $4.95!

They're faille . . . in true mandarin style . . . with wide-legged trousers, squarish boxed coats, frog fastenings, and beautiful embroidery. The colors, little spies, are white, black, green, and red . . . and they're embroidered in contrasting shades. And they have everything . . . all the these's and those's required for gifts of this kind! Small, medium, large.

* * *

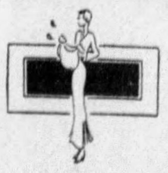
Here's Mae going West again! A little cardboard figure of her in the well-known black gown with a twinkly diamond on her fulsome front, and much feather boa 'round her shoulders.

In one hand she holds her Christmas wish—"Hello good lookin'. Merry Christmas . . . come up and see me some time . . . any old time!" And she makes a dandy greeting! 25c.

* * *

Whenever you've washed your hands (of the "whole affair" or otherwise) you HAVE to dry them. And nothing could be nicer for the job than the hand towels of finest linen (handkerchief or crash) which someone has now offered at 50c each.

Of course these are super-extra ones . . . accustomed to selling for as high as $1.50 each.



But then . . . they have suffered like all of us . . . and had to take their cut!

There are plenty of needle-point embroidered ones . . . appliqued styles . . . cutwork and Spanish embroidery (one with castles in Spain on its end . . . the sweetest thing we EVER saw as towels go!) Pastels . . . white . . . all combinations. With plenty of the popular aquatic and sports appliqued figures (send these to the friend living in the South!)

"You bring the duck" and we'll all have tea! For these tea balls are made of china in the most engaging forms! We particularly liked a ducky one . . . which was lifelike enough to have quacked! Another, too, in the shape of a fish! All with a drip saucer that they stand in after jiggling 'round in your teapot. 50c. A nice gift for the confirmed tea drinker!

* * *

Distinctive frocks for the family's toddling pride-and-joy! Not often do we get an eyeful of anything quite on a par with these. Sweet little prints in more-than-usual colorings and designs . . . with hand touches like smocking and ruffling . . . and even some rosebuds on the more party-like of the white dotted Swiss ones. Sizes 1, 2, 3 . . . and prices $1.50 to $1.95.

* * *

And while it all seems too good to be true at this getting-toward-Christmas time . . . we know about another soul-saving event which will make potential buyers of little white bunny jackets go mad with joy!

An old friend (palsy-walsy!) of ours has a lot of NEW white

bunny jackets arriving for the holidays . . . and he HAS to make room for them. SO . . . he's taken the few remaining ones in his shop and marked them $15 (in hopes that they'll hop away soon, leaving him more stock room).

And THEREFORE tell the keeper-of-the-keys to hurdle all traffic getting to this place . . . that is, IF you want a white bunny coat for evening wear this winter!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

FOR ABSOLUTE SAFETY in darkening your lashes use genuine, harmless Maybelline (Contains No Dye)

August Bride Matron at Sister's Thanksgiving Wedding

Miss Lober Has Church Ceremony

A bride of August 31 was matron of honor at another wedding in her family, that of her sister, on Thanksgiving Day, the second daughter to be married within three months.

The bride of Thursday was Miss Dorothy Mae Lober, whose marriage to Edward A. Burg was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church by the Rev. C. S. Wible.

Mrs. Burg, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lober, of Seward street, was given in marriage by her brother, Walter Lober. She wore a gown of blue velvet with silver accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ralph Dugan, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore maroon velvet and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Alice Forster, who wore brown velvet and carried bronze colored chrysanthemums and Miss Isabel Yoho, who wore rust colored velvet and carried rust chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore black.

Mr. Burg, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burg, of Delmont street, had his brother, George Burg as his best man, and William and Lewis Burg as ushers.

After a reception in the Lober home, Mr. Burg and his bride left on a motor trip and upon their return will be at home in Arkansas avenue, Dormont.

Socialites Build Homes For Comfort

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fort, beauty livableness.

They are smaller, many of them no more than seven or eight spacious rooms, more suited to the land they're built on. Most of them boast no picture galleries or formal ballrooms or such uncomfortable grandeur of the past.

Pictures Different

Pictures are now bought to be lived with everyday, and play a part in the decoration of rooms in which the family lives every day. For large large balls, there are the club houses.

No longer is a large house desired as an outward symbol of success. Social registeriate families now want besides a comfortable, colorful city home, a cottage at a favorite resort, trips to Europe — all sort of things.

Nowadays many of the smart set don't even have houses—some prefer apartments. Scores of newlyweds start out in partment abodes and later build houses.

Typical New Home

The junior W. L. Jonesses' home on Devonshire street is typical of the new type of home favored by our fashionables. It's larger than many, but has no castle mannerisms. And it's most livable. It's English style with majestic Gothic arches, oak stairways and oak-beamed ceilings and leaded windows.

Another English type house, beautifully simple in style, is that of the Raymond Ford Morelands. The John E. McKelvys have a simple Georgian styled house that would thrill any architect's heart.

And many a Pittsburgh family will probably within the next few years endeavor to improve their mid-Grant period, brown stone and gray stone houses, to make them more livable.

Cecelia O. Puglin Has Home Wedding

A bride of Wednesday evening was Miss Cecelia Orr Puglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Puglin of Duffield street, when she married Herman Kodisch, of Bloomfield. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the home of the Rev. E. L. Engers, pastor of the Methodist Lutheran Church, Morningside.

Miss Margaret Jacobs was maid of honor and Louis Sensenich was best man. There was a reception in the Kodisch home for the families and bridal party.

Eleanor Carson Married in Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Thursday of Miss Eleanor Carson, of Morningside avenue, to Finley Wilson, son of Mrs. Earl R. Wilson, of Wilkinsburg. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock in the South avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride wore heliotrope crepe and carried chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss Anna Burgunder, wore gold crepe with a matching hat and carried chrysanthemums. Robert Walker was best man.

Lenore Welsley Weds in Arizona

From Phoenix, Ariz., speeds news of the marriage of Miss Lenore Welsley, a former resident of Latrobe, to Clarence E. E. Barkley, of Latrobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Barkley, of Livermore, Pa. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church of Phoenix on Thursday, November 23.

SCENE - - CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, one of the volunteer workers at the Children's Hospital dispensary, shown here with cheerful patient Geraldine playing peek-a-boo with the doctor. For the benefit of the Hospital, the women's committee will give a supper-dance Friday night in Hotel Schenley ballroom. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Accordion For Doris' Birthday

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

"professor," and while she cannot, as yet, play "the lost chord," many grace notes are being dropped about the Duke mansion by society's richest accordion player.

I don't know whose idea it is—but I must say I was startled when I learned of the newest fad in the ranks of our ever-restless social sets.

Maybe it's just a throw-back to post-war days when that august spinster, Anne Morgan, sponsored a series of boxing bouts among the elect.

At any rate, a group of younger-marrieds and shelved "debs" have banded together with the idea of promoting a "gym" class for women—and not the least important part of the calesthenics program will be—boxing bouts.

The classes will meet twice weekly to iron out the wrinkles that come as a result of the rigors of the social season and to promote bouts between the members.

The guiding spirits in organizing the new classes are Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Mrs. "Nicky" Holmsen, Gloria Braggiotti, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas and Yvonne ter Meulen.

What promises to be one of the more fashionable of the "repeal parties" will be staged Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, with Mrs. Allen Gouverneur Wellman as hostess.

It was, I recall, Frances Wellman (and Jules Glaenzer) who made New York society "piano-conscious." Frances was among the first of New York's hostesses to discover the Mayfairites preferred informal two-piano recitals, in an intimate setting, to formal dances to the strains of large orchestras.

Her "repeal party" will be a glorified two-piano recital, with other divertissement thrown in for good measure.

And, of course, our ever-increasing "international set" will have their names placed at the top of the Wellman invitation list. For Mrs. Wellman journeys annually to the Old World and has become a familiar figure in London's West End and in the diminishing American coterie in Paris.

Christmas Dances To Be Combined

The Aragon Club ball will be combined with the Intercollegiate ball for the annual Christmas dances. The dances will be given Christmas night in the William Penn, and at midnight Christmas Eve in the Hotel Schenley.

There was a luncheon yesterday in the William Penn Urban room for the aides. Co-chairmen of aides are Miss Mary Lang, Miss Jane Kenmuir and Miss Helen Matz.

Waldensian Society To Meet on Friday

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Waldensian Society is set for Friday evening in the Twentieth Century Club. The Rev. Guigo Miegge, secretary of the American Waldensian Aid Society in New York, who has just returned from Italy, will speak and Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, in costume, will sing Italian folk songs.

At the tea table Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Robert E. Withers, Miss Isabel Chalfant and Mrs. George Bissell will pour.

Southern Club Will Hear Music

The Southern Club will meet at the Schenley Hotel Friday afternoon for a program arranged by Mrs. Byron G. Wade.

The Bellevue Ladies' Quartet will present a costume program of traditional Christmas music. Leone Marquis Woefel will do the crinoline period of the Nineteenth Centry; Hanna Hough Forney will contribute traditional Italian songs; Sara Jamison Logan, old English songs, and Ruth Forney Gross, Russian songs. Miss Janet Spaugh will accompany.

Mrs. A. B. Lynn and Mrs. Robert E. Withers are to be hostesses. Mrs. James McFall, social chairman, in charge of the tea hour, has asked Mrs. Frank C. Biddle, Mrs. C. W. Chatterton, Mrs. H. W. Dexter, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. C. S. Rine and Mrs. Phillip W. Root to serve as aides.

J. C. Mace to Speak For Woman's Club

James C. Mace will be presented as speaker by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh at its meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday. Mr. Mace will give his impressions of Palestine and other spots visited in his world travels.

A bake sale will be conducted by the ways and means committee of which Mrs. W. C. Kauffeld is chairman.

Haight to Lecture At Century Club

Mark H. Haight, a young American traveler, will "play a return engagement" at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, lecturing on "The Romance of the Little Duchies." A current interest program is scheduled for Thursday when Wilbert B. Smith will talk on the interesting subject, "From a Cairo Housetop." For 18 years Mr. Smith lived in intimate association with Near East and Indian families.

High School Girls Aides For Benefit

High school girls will be excused from their classes to serve as aides at the Health Colony's annual benefit on Tuesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger is serving as chairman for the affair, which is planned to provide Christmas cheer for patients at Leech Farm and Cresson Sanitorium.

Mrs. George Ley and Mrs. Frank Stulen, vice chairmen, and Mrs. Harshbarger are promising some surprise features of entertainment for their guests.

A sale of home-made cakes and candy will be conducted, and during the afternoon Sumner Irey will play Christmas carols on a musical saw, Mrs. Alan Floyd accompanying.

Japan-China Debate in Sewickley

Tomorrow afternoon the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley will present a debate, "Japan Versus China," by some of the two countries. Kinnosuke Adachi, former tditor of The Pacific Era and author of "Manchuria, A Survey," and "Iroka, Tales of Japan," will give the Japanese side. Mr. Adachi reported the Washington Arms Conference in 1921 and 1922 and for 25 years has been speaking on Far Eastern subjects.

China will be represented by Dr. No Yong Park, a native of Manchuria, who has traveled and studied in Europe, Asia and America. He wrote "Making a New China" and "A Critique of American Civilization." Dr. Park is a prize-winning student of international relations and is said to be a brilliant orator.

Bride of Holiday Season Tea Guest

A bride to be of the holiday season was honored with a tea recently by her aunt, Mrs. P. B. Keslar, of Greensburg. The bride-elect is Miss Mabel Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cramer, of New Stanton, Pa., and her fiance is Lieut. J. Woodward Mullin, of Mt. Pleasant.

Carrick Auxiliary Dance on Dec. 21

In order to raise funds for its Christmas work among the needy children of the community, the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mother's Club will have a dance at the South Hills Country Club the night of December 21.

Braddock Juniors Sponsoring Benefits

A series of benefit bridges is being held by the Braddock Junior Woman's Club to finance its Christmas dance, December 29, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg.

At its regular meeting Tuesday in the home of the president, Miss Florence Davis, W. J. Aiken, Assistant United States District Attorney, addressed the members. The program also included vocal music by Mrs. Charles Krick, with Miss Mildred Cramer accompanying.

Esther Landaw Weds in Temple

Miss Esther Landaw, daughter of Mrs. Tessie Landaw, of Melvin street, and Jack M. Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reich, of Wightman street, were married in the Rodef Shalom Temple Thursday morning. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson was the officiant.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. Reich and his bride will be at home in the Embassy Apartments, Mt. Lebanon.

The bride wore a gown of cloth of gold with ruby red accessories.

Sara Welty to Wed U. S. Army Ofifcer

Announcement was made recently of the betrothal of Miss Sara Elizabeth Welty and Lieut. Charles E. N. Howard, Jr.

Miss Welty is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, of Fort Benning, Ga., formerly of Greensburg, and her fiance is the son of Col. Charles E. N. Howard, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Howard, of Washington.

Since Lieut. Howard was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, he has served in the 83rd Field Artillery of Fort Benning.

NEW!
THE AIR WAVE
Complete in 15 Minutes Straight from Europe exclusive with this shop. No Waving solution necessary—no sitting under the dryer. Takes the place of finger wave or marcel.
ONLY 75c
PERMANENTS, $5 Up
FELIX
202 Nixon Theatre Bldg. COURT 7866

(Advertisement)

EDITORIAL NOTES

JUST as some women are gifted with the distinction of beauty, talent, personality, Green Goddess is distinctive among perfumes. Nowhere have we found such subtle appealing toiletries as upon the shelves of the Coin de Paris. The Home of the Green Goddess perfumes, unique in their haunting fragrances, suggestive of the Orient. Not only the perfumes are outstanding, but the numerous other essential lotions, and little boxes of make-up are highly superior in quality and effectiveness. There is a widely experienced cosmetician waiting at the shop to properly guide you toward your particular make-up needs. Mrs. Miller will be pleased to make helpful suggestions regarding individual make-up and will mix your powder according to your type, be you Blonde, Titian, or Brunette. Don't fail to visit this wee shop, tucked into a corner of the Monongahela Bank Bldg., Liberty at 6th. Here you'll receive a glad welcome and advice invaluable.

* * *

... New Health Assured

NOTHING like the sun's rays (even if synthetic) to give you new, unbounded vitality and pep. Down at the Natatorium you will find the Burdick electric light cabinet bath a new scientific way to health and happiness. Treatments under this new method of selective action of neutral temperature soothe the entire body. The muscular system and skin are completely relaxed, and the bather is entirely comfortable and reposed. You are invigorated, not depressed, and not likely to take cold in going out into the open during this severe winter weather, as the tonicity of the skin protects the vital forces against the intrusion of colds...None of the enervating effects common to the old type of Hotbox. Now is the time to start a properly scheduled health plan. Give it a fair trial and you'll be amazed and grateful for what it accomplishes for you. The Nat's conveniently located at 540 Duquesne Way. Phone Court 9876.

... "Cape and Muff"

MUST OF US have some fur about the house that's not much good, but too good to dispose of. Why not take it to A. Calman and have them transform it into a smart little cape, with matching muff? Paris has decreed this ultra-smart appointment for Spring. They'll add glamour to any of your frocks. Many tricky attractive styles to choose from, and the workmanship is superb. Special low prices for December. 122 Sixth St., opposite the Alvin Theater. Grant 3495.

... Made Good as New!

TEXTILE REWEAVING COMPANY, the wizard menders, who skillfully mend all moth holes, burns, cuts and tears in any kind of clothing or linens. This is truly a real art, and many garments we have temporarily discarded because of any of these deteriorations may be made good as new by this marvelous new method. The work is perfection itself, done by expert operators. Call Atlantic 1666 for further information, or if you are calling personally, it's Room 517, Pittsburgh Life Bldg., corner Sixth and Liberty.

WHETHER your Christmas is a cheerful, joyous event depends on how wisely you have planned for the holiday. Keeping Christmas should be a matter which comes to our minds long before December 25th...The people who have made weekly deposits during the 1933 Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank are now realizing and enjoying a comfortable assurance in the matter. The Christmas Club provides the easiest and most convenient way to save extra money for Christmas. Of course, any plan of saving requires some effort until the habit is formed, but the Club adjusts itself to the convenience of its members.

This weekly savings idea has become tremendously popular, anyone can join. Be sure you do! The 1934 Club opens December 4th. Don't wait! Join now! Tell all your friends. Twelve classes, there is one to fill your needs and purse, as to how much or how little you wish to save each month. Inquire about the Club at the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. Enjoy much Holiday Festivity without digging into your budget.

... Specially Requested!

CHOCOLATE NUT BARK 'specially requested by discriminating persons with a sweet tooth. So Dimling's are repeating this delectable confection at only 40c a lb. It's thin chocolate sheet, chock-full of pecans and almonds. Special for this week at the 8 Dimling Stores—made fresh daily in their own factory.

Can you conceive a three-piece toilet set, including mirror, comb and brush for $6.50? SO singular in their trick designing, made of light colored wood, with silver trim, and extremely long handles. These will enhance the most commonplace room, and what a wow of a gift to receive, Christmas morning. Here's hoping we're lucky enough to be the lucky recipient.

The Little Shop around the Corner

THE GIFTS appreciated are the little luxuries that make for real happiness. You owe yourself a visit to this unusual shop, who are featuring unique, one-of-a-kind handmade silver jewelry, selling for as little as $1.00 and up. The rings are amazing affairs, in their original and massive design. Many are set with semi-precious stones and there is an unusual variety to choose from at $4.95. Ask to see the beautiful all-silver hand-made rings, clips and brooches, decreed so good in today's fashions. 217 Stanwix St., adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

... Make Way

MAKE WAY for this new velvet toe, a brand new modish feature of the Parisian Boot Shop. This shoe is beautifully designed, and boasts the return of real elegance. You'll want them for that afternoon dress so essential for the near approaching Holidays. This shoe has a Continental heel, and the price is amazingly low for this ultra-smart trend of footwear... Only $4.95. This shop is famous for its chic previous offerings at the prices you are pleased to pay. It is conveniently located, in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at Sixth.

... Do as the Romans!

WANT TO DO as the Romans do? Well, this is how they're doing it, rushing about hectically during the day in gay knitted trotteur sort of things, and Miss McLeod, in the Union Savings Bank, has an unusual selection of these nice, casual knitted affairs in 1, 2 or 3-piece frocks or suits. This exclusive apparel is hand-finished and is shown in the gayest fashionable shades, including Lapis Blue, Burnt Brown, Ascot Green, etc. Priced $22.50 and up. Many gift suggestions in silk undies from $2.95 up is a special holiday feature of her shop.

... Cheers!

WE CONTINUE to give three rousing cheers for the home of Arch-Aid Shoes. Thousands of you are entirely familiar with this widely known store, but for you who have yet to become acquainted, lend us your eyes and ears whilst we tell you of the super-service extended by Ritter & Morrison to their patrons. Only the most competent salespeople attend you, who are entirely capable of giving you first-hand advice pertaining to your particular foot troubles. After one visit you are enabled to walk triumphantly through the busiest of days, and are truly thankful that at last you've reached the real source of your particular foot troubles. Be sure to see the new Dexdale Hosiery. Why not give "your legs" a real Christmas present? This new hose is specially treated to discourage runs, snags and catches. They last twice as long and are extremely flattering. Priced 79c, 89c, $1.00 and $1.25 . . . 501 Liberty Avenue.

... Figures Transformed

The Lasner Studio

WHAT'S THE NEED for pretty new things if you've been neglecting your figure? There's no need for unattractive flabbiness, when you can consult a specialist who will design for you an individual foundation garment. Put yourself entirely in Mrs. Lasner's hands and see how quickly your unproportioned figures and flabbiness disappear. These garments have been drastically reduced, and now you can easily afford to look your very best. Jenkins Arcade.

... Subtle Perfumes

THE INSPIRING character, quality and moderate cost puts this lovely creation of Green Goddess Perfume in a class by its own. These perfumes, powders, lotions, vanities, etc., will make the most acceptable Christmas gifts. Here you will find an extensive array of holiday ensembles, beautiful assortments, that reflect the thoughtfulness and good taste of the giver. These toiletries are preferred by the most discriminate of the theatrical world, who demand the best. Coin de Paris, 6th and Liberty, in the Monongahela Bank Bldg.

Presents on Christmas morning, be they tiny tots', should include something in the pet line. We've found small calico chicks, to delight the hearts of the infant and add to the nursery zoo. Another is a hen with brilliantly dotted wings, comb and wattles. Besides being soft and cuddly, such animals are washable to satisfy particular Mothers.

EDITORIAL NOTES

HARDY & HAYES CO. Holiday collection of exquisite hand bags is a brilliant summary of new bag fashions in their most interesting phases. Departure from the conventional, that makes them the most important costume accessories of the season. Available for your selection at markedly low prices. The new evening purses meet the new gleam of gayety, in evening appointment, with their exquisite beading, on rare fabrics . . . The new hand woven sports purses, to match your knitted frocks, will arouse the ohs and ahs! of all who see them. If you prefer, you may bring your own wool, and they will have them woven for you.

A bit of frivolity is the two-purpose Muff Bag, beautifully designed of Antelope, with gold trimmings, serves the all-practical purpose of a hand bag, and keeping your hands warm during these frosty days. Don't fail to see these new creations, you'll be delighted with the originality, quality, combined with modest prices. 529 Wood Street.

* * *

... Hose for Gifts!

HERE'S another newsy bit from Wise's which we simply must pass on to you. Being the month of gifts, we're lacking in the necessary superlatives to properly express the spirit and excellent merchandise to be found existing within this store. The evening bags they are especially featuring for your approval are marvelous innovations... pearl and crystal beaded affairs...wool crepes for daytime wear are included at this surprisingly low price of $1.00. You'll adore the ones of Sequins, in Black, Gold and Silver. They sell for only $1.98.

...Wise Hose still continues in popularity, for the superb, "just right" gift. A great favorite is the Pebble-peek top that discourages supporter runs, with heel and toe reinforcements, 42-gauge Chiffon for 69c or two pairs for $1.30. Another good-wearing hose is the 2-way stitch hose with adjustable top, double reinforced toe and heel, and of 45-gauge Chiffon. These sell for 79c or two pairs for $1.50. Wise Shoes, 235 Fifth Ave.

JUST WHEN the world is Christmas-minded, Hardy & Hayes present a gift-giving opportunity and a value opportunity of outstanding importance. Hand bags for women who demand the finest. Antelope, handsomely mounted with marcasite clasp fasteners. The two-purpose Muff bag, of original design, beautifully and conveniently appointed...Dainty beaded evening purses, embroidered with tiny seed pearls, on rare old fabric...Hand-woven silk and wool combination bags to match all your knitted frocks, or, if you prefer, bring your wool to the store and they will have the bag woven for you. These bags range from $5.00 and up. The bag sketched above is the real sensation, it is the exact duplicate of the one Mrs. Roosevelt is seen carrying in her many recent pictures. Large and roomy, excellent for your knitting. Beautifully designed of homespun and sells for only $10.00. 529 Wood St.

Madelon

Christmas Is Coming and the Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady Is Here Again!

This Year She Has Brought to the Little Girls of Pittsburgh and Vicinity Her Gorgeous New
"HONEYSUCKLE"

Almost a Twin Sister to "Precious Baby" and "Tickletoes" and Just as Fragrant and Sweet as Her Name.

This darling baby doll is looking for a nice home and a playmate. Who's going to give her what she wants?

GREETINGS
from the
Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady

Dear Little Girls:

Well, here I am back in Pittsburgh again. I want to tell you confidentially that I didn't expect to be here for Christmas this year, because for a long time it looked as if I would not have any dolls to distribute.

For nearly four months—right at the time when the dolls are usually made every year—there was a strike among the doll-makers at the leading factories. The strike, however, was happily settled a week ago, and now our doll shop is working day and night—in three shifts—in an effort to catch up for all the time that was lost.

Fortunately I had my order in ahead of all others for the Pittsburgh distribution, and as fast as these dolls are made they are being put away in a big warehouse for me. And I was also fortunate in getting the dolly I wanted for my little girl friends of Pittsburgh and vicinity. She's absolutely a darling—the nearest thing to a beautiful baby girl that you ever set your eyes on.

Her name is "Honeysuckle" and I gave her that pretty name because she puts me in mind of the flower of the same name—the flower that I adore above all others.

"Honeysuckle" can do so many things that a real live baby can do that you'll be amazed when you get her in your arms and she rolls her roguish eyes right into yours. I want to tell you honestly and frankly that "Honeysuckle" is, by far, the most glorious, most attractive doll that I have ever given away in Pittsburgh. Every little girl will fall desperately in love with her at the very first glance—and when you hear her say "Ma-ma!" you're going into raptures of enjoyment.

Well, little girls—old friends and new—I'm glad to be back in Pittsburgh—particularly glad because I have a dolly to give away that is not surpassed in beauty and charm by any other doll that has been made this year.

Now Christmas isn't far away. I hope you'll do the things I want you to do and let me set a "Honeysuckle" aside for you before it is too late. Don't wait until next week or next month. Start getting your subscriptions now . . . and then you'll be sure of not being disappointed.

With oceans of love and a lot of lovely dollies,

Your Sincere Friend,

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

P. S.—Many of these adorable "Honeysuckles" have already been delivered to me in Pittsburgh . . . in fact, hundreds of little girls have already secured "Honeysuckle" for a playmate.

EVERY little girl where the Sun-Telegraph is read can easily secure one of these wonderful dolls for Christmas. All they have to do is to take the subscription blanks below out among their neighbors, relatives and friends and get them signed. There is no money to pay and no money to collect. Just get the blanks properly filled in, send them to The Doll Lady Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you'll have "Honeysuckle" for your Christmas playmate.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

"HONEYSUCKLE"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber .....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

"HONEYSUCKLE"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber .....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

"HONEYSUCKLE"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber .....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

"HONEYSUCKLE"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber .....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member .....

Address .....

SPECIAL—This fourth order must be for a DAILY AND SUNDAY subscription. Other orders are for DAILY only.

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

And Now About Gorgeous
"HONEYSUCKLE"

In the first place, this marvelous Dolly is 18 inches tall, just the right size the average little girl would like to cuddle up to. The word beautiful doesn't really describe her. She's more than beautiful—she's GORGEOUS.

"Honeysuckle" has flexible rubber arms and hands and rubber legs that can be washed just the same as you would wash your baby brother's or sister's. And WHAT A SMILE! And behind that smile are the most lovable, most roguish eyes you ever looked into. They open and close and she rolls them from side to side like a real flirt. By pressing her legs or by moving her body forward or back, she says "Ma-ma" in the sweetest voice you ever heard. In fact, she really has three voices, and she's dressed like a little queen in dainty organdy and lace, with bonnet and shoes to match.

Oh! we forgot to mention her cute dimples, and just as this was written "Honeysuckle" looked up and seemed to say, "Yes; you forgot to tell them about my rubber panties."

"Honeysuckle" is really the DOLL OF ALL DOLLS, and she is going to be so easy to get for Christmas. Shall I save a "Honeysuckle" for you?"

DOLL LADY HEADQUARTERS
HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 622 GRANT STREET
Little girls are invited to come in and see the Doll Lady and "Honeysuckle."

NOTE:— NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS: Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip" to the Point; below Fullerton Street to the Point; below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Start Now! Get Your Four Subscriptions and Have This Darling "Honeysuckle" Before Christmas

Air, Sea and Land Tour Prepared for World Girdlers

Ocean Trip To Be Made On Zeppelin

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Travel over land, air and sea is the latest in world voyages offered the travelers of America. Only one link in a 27,311-mile trip around the world, the Pacific, will be uncrossed by air.

With this "Round the World Tour by Air," it will be possible to make the circuit of the globe in 57 days, including 24 night stop-overs and seven full days at Hong-Kong due to steamer sailing dates.

The actual transit time for the trip is calculated at only 38 days, of which 15 are spent in the air, and 23 aboard a trans-Pacific steamer. During the air journey of 20,464 miles, the average speed is estimated to be 100 miles an hour.

Seattle, Wash., will be the starting point of this novel tour, sponsored by Thos. Cook & Son. From there the route will take the traveler to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Atlanta and Miami. Then it will head for Prince, Haiti; San Juan, Porto Rico, Port of Spain, Trinidad and Belem Fortaleza.

At Pernambuco, Brazil, connection will be made with the Graf Zeppelin for a trans-Atlantic trip. Europe, the Near East and the Far East will be traversed, taking the globe-trotter finally to Hong-Kong where he will board a steamer for Vancouver and home.

Ski Jumper To Fall 137 Feet in Leap

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Dec. 2.—The skier who makes a jump of 262 feet from the ski-jump now being built here for the 1936 Olympic winter games will land 137 feet lower than the take-off, a fall equivalent to jumping off a lofty church spire.

Starting from the top of a tower 98 feet high, he will approach the takeoff on a runway with a fall of 38 degrees and will have a speed of about 50 miles an hour when he launches into the air.

The new jump, being constructed between Kainzenbad and Partnachklamm, will be the largest in Germany. Distances of more than 262 feet will be possible.

It will be tested out early in January.

Noted German Spas Give Winter Rates

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Low, all-inclusive prices for winter cures in a number of Germany's noted spas have been arranged by the Middle European Travel Bureau (MER). Prices for a four weeks cure range from 224 to 268 marks.

Spas included in the agreement are Altheide, Kudowa, Reinerz and Warmbrunn in Silesia, Brambach, Elster and Oberschelma in Saxony, Homburg and Wiesbaden in the Tanus. Grund in the Harz Neuenahr and Gloterbad in the Black Forest, and the Waser spas Lippspringe, Oeynhausen, Salzuflen and Wildungen.

Black Forest Town Has Three Climes

FREIBURG, Baden, Dec. 2.—When a physician recommends a change of climate for some patient in this Black Forest town, his orders can be carried out without the necessity of traveling, for Freiburg has no less than three kinds of climate.

The part of the city known as Herdorn has a distinctly recuperating climate, the part situated in the Dreisamtal has an invigorating climate, and one needs only to ascend the Schauinsland, three-quarters of a mile high, to find mountain air.

Air-Conditioned Train for Florida

Something new in trains will be introduced in the "Orange Blossom Special" next month. When the "Special," operating over the Pennsylvania, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Seaboard Air Line railways, leaves for Florida on January 2, it will be the first air-conditioned train ever operated in Florida and the longest distance completely air-conditioned train in the world.

Railroad Gives Special Rates

Effective yesterday, the Seaboard Air Line Railways established over its entire system and subsidiary lines a 1½-cent per mile one-way coach rate, as well as a 3 cents per mile one-way rate good in Pullmans.

These and special rates obtainable for round-trip tickets will be in effect until May 1, 1934. With the establishment of the new rates, the Pullman surcharge will be discontinued.

Cologne Prepares To Hold Carnival

COLOGNE, Dec. 2.—Preparations are in progress for the seven hundredth anniversary of the Cologne Carnival, a feature of which will be the "Rose Monday" procession on the Monday before Shrove Tuesday.

PRINCESS OF PACIFIC

Miss Jane Hicks, who has been selected to represent the Pacific Ocean in the court of pretty girls who will rule over the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The ceremonies for this New Year's floral festival will have as its theme the "Tales of the Seven Seas." This is a Wide World picture.

Doctor, Wife Due to End Tour Monday

Two Pittsburghers, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Henry, will return to New York Monday aboard the White Queen, after having completed a tour of South America and the West Indies.

During their trip they, with the other passengers, took a 165-mile tour of the Andes Mountains and were the guests of the Venezuelian government at a reception and entertainment.

Film Star Arrives Aboard Champlain

Charles Bickford, Hollywood screen star, and George Agnew Chamberlain were among the notables on board the incoming Champlain last Tuesday. Also arriving was Mrs. Louise Germain-Martin, godmother of the Champlain at its christening and wife of the former French Minister of Finance.

Cut Canada To Australia Boat Fares

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Cheaper travel between Canada and Australia and New Zealand will become effective next summer, when reductions of from 17 to 23 per cent in first and cabin-class round-trip fares will be in force on two vessels of the Canadian Pacific.

The reductions will apply to two voyages each of the Aorangi and the Niagara, from Vancouver and Victoria to Auckland, Sydney and Melbourne, between May 23 and August 15.

Pittsburghers Sail On Bermuda Cruise

When the Monarch of Bermuda sailed Tuesday on the second of the Triangle Trips to Bermuda and Nassau, among the passengers on board were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Golomb, of 5430 Baywood avenue, Pittsburgh.

Soviets Add New Plays in Winter List

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Tourists to Moscow this winter, interested in the theater, will find 35 new plays added to the winter's repertoire. Among the new plays will be Gorki's "Dostigaev and Others," the second play of a trilogy, Ostrovsky's "Talents and Admirers," and Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Considerable interest also is being shown by the Soviet theater in the classics. There will be a new production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Theater of the Revolution, while the Moscow Art Theater will produce an adaptation of "Pickwick Papers" called "Mr. Pickwick." The Second Moscow Art Theater will give "Twelfth Night."

Although in the ballet line the "Red Poppy" is continuing its success of last season, work is being centered on arrangements for a Grand Ballet Evening in April, commemorating the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ballet School. Representatives of the various generations of ballet art will participate.

New plays of contemporary Soviet dramatists will include "The Fighters," by B. Romashov, at the Little Theater; "The Race," by Bulgakov, at the Moscow Art Theater, and Furmansky's "Manchuria-Riga" at the New Theater.

Nassau to Stage Rodeo This Month

NASSAU, Dec. 2.—The first Bahaman rodeo will inaugurate Nassau's new one-mile race track this month, with Wilf Carter, singing cowboy, expected to take a major part in the equestrian feats.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

The recent New York auction sale of the United States collection of the late Arthur Hind of Utica, New York, realized in excess of $250,000, according to information received here. This, of course, is a staggering figure for a 5-day sale of stamps—although it was not as great in the aggregate as expected.

This was largely due to the poor condition of many of the stamps of rare values. In fact it is the condition of the stamp that the investor or collector scrutinizes with particular care.

Under these circumstances collectors, young and old, should give particular attention to the preservation of their treasures among stamps. Some of the most valuable of the stamps sold at the auction and the prices realized were as follows:

Lot.		List Price.	Net Price.
16	Alexandra, Va., 5 cent 1845	$10,000	$ 4,000
17	Annapolis, Md., 5 cent 1846	10,000	2,600
25	Baltimore, Md., 10 cent 1845, white wove	10,000	4,000
26	Baltimore, 10 cent 1845 thin bluish wove	12,000	10,500
27	Boscawen, N. H., 5 cent 1846	15,000	5,000
30	Lockport, N. Y., 5 cent 1846	10,000	2,500
31	Millbury, Mass., 5 cent 1846	3,000	1,000
33	New Haven, Conn., 5 cent 1845, red on white	6,000	2,250
108	1851-56 horizontal strip of 3, including Unused Type 1, superb	5,000	2,500
130	1851-56 unused 5 cent, block of four, small cut on margin of No. 3	7,000	1,700
154	1860 Imperf. 90 cent horizontal pr.	8,000	3,700
238	1861 12 cent black gum, absolutely superb	7,000	4,100
262	1861 Second issue, 5 cent pale buff, block of four, bottom pair creased	5,000	1,300
874	1918 — Airmail 24 cent block of four, inverted	13,200	12,100
	CONFEDERATE STATES		
1,485	Baton Rouge, La., 10 cent blue, dated cancel	2,250	1,700
1,500	Goliad, Texas, 5 cent black on very dark blue, tied on cover by town name	2,000	450
1,501	Goliad, Texas, 10 cent black on dark blue, penstroked, small margins	2,000	520
1,506	Grove Hill, Ala., 5 cent black on cover, fine copy	2,000	3,200

In sending for cachets please mention the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Some important cachets scheduled for the near future are:

December 5—Bryce Alyn Gorman, 243-28 One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, Rosedale, N. Y., a cachet marking the end of prohibition, applied to all standard 6¾ envelopes.

December 6—The Aerophilatelic Club of New York, 5059 Fortieth street, Long Island City, a cachet in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first German immigrants in this country. Send cover ready to go.

December 7—Cachet by Wilmington Stamp Club commemorating the 146th anniversay of the ratification of the federal constitution of Delaware, the first state the ratify it. Send covers to Wilmington Stamp Club, Care of Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, Del.

December 11—Printed cachet showing "Old State House," commemorating the anniversary of Indiana's admission to the Union. Standard covers, unsealed before the eighth to Gordon B. Sappenfield, Ramsey, Ind. Covers will be mailed from Corydon, Indiana's first capital.

December 15—Cachet by the Brooklyn Esperanto Society will commemorate the birth of Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, creator of the International Auxiliary Language, Esperanto. Covers, not more than six to one address, by December 10, unsealed and unstuffed, to Reinhardt Hager, Jr., president, Brooklyn Esperanto Society, 131 St. Felix street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

December 13—Cachet commemorating British Evacuation of Charleston, S. C. Covers will be mailed from Florence, unless forwarding postage is included. Covers to H. L. Fulmer, Jr., 206 S. Irby, Florence, S. C., before December 11.

December 14—Printed cachet commemorating Washington's return to Mt. Vernon, 6¾ covers, unsealed and unstuffed, to Nat Horwitz, 213 N. First street, Richmond, Va. Covers will be mailed from Mt. Vernon.

It was inadvertedly stated in this column last week that there would be an overprint of the NRA 3-cent stamp for the Canal Zone. The Postoffice Department at Washington announces that no arrangement has as yet been made for this issue.

Here is a "Philatelic Bouquet" from which town cancellations may be obtained: Daisy, Ga.; Lily, Col.; Violet, Tex.; Rose, N. Y.; Hyacinth, Va.; Tulip, O.; Pansy, Mo.; Lilac, Neb.; Iris, W. Va.; Columbine, Wyo.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE
SCOTT 1934 STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE With Each $5.00 Purchase of Stamps. I Carry the Most Complete Line of Stamps & Supplies in the City.
M. G. Hanna
335 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 2459

FREE—TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGING OVER $1 (INCLUDING SCARCE AIRMAIL SET); 80-page stamp collectors' catalog; "Stamp Finder" (which tells at a glance the country any stamp is from), and illustrated booklet of stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Approvals included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

ZANZIBAR! Packet queer freakish stamps from Zanzibar, Somaliland, Algeria, Malay States, Victoria, Soudan, Nigeria, British Colonies, Sou-americans. Don't delay! Don't wait. Free for 5c Postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.

5C SPECIAL—New Russian pictorial issue and large packet of stamps from over 40 diff. nations for only 5c to applicants for our approvals. Eyga Stamp Co., Dept. A-4, 610 Central ave., Ocean City, N. J.

WANTED—I will buy your collection if it is worth over $50. Send complete description and price you wish. Otto DiPaolo, 4090 Hudson blvd, Union City, N. J.

$1.03 CATALOG VALUE FREE! ONE stamp from each of nine different countries and MEKEEL'S STAMP WEEKLY, Portland, Me., 3 mos., all 25c.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Phila., Pa.

QUALITY stamps on approvals ½c up. Octagon set Thessaly complete 10c to applicants. Keigwin Stamptel, Vineland, N. J.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

McGINNIS
PERMANENT WAVES ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL
EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
ONLY $1.50
CROQUIGNOLE AND LA PARIS
Transformations, Wigs, Toupees
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
37 Years in Pittsburgh
Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor
ERMA A. McGINNIS, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

STEAMSHIPS
MORE THRILL at Sea!
on the largest ships to
CALIFORNIA
THE BIG THREE
S. S. VIRGINIA—Dec. 7
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA—Dec. 23
S. S. CALIFORNIA—Jan. 6
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
There's extra thrills in the smooth sailing of a giant Panama Pacific Liner—largest ships in coast-to-coast service. Enjoy delicious cuisine in air-conditioned dining rooms...all outside staterooms...two built-in swimming pools on deck...foreign ports...Havana, Panama Canal. Rates are amazingly low, with 25% reduction for round trip by sea. Steamer fare: First Class $225; Tourist Class $120. See your local agent. His services are free.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., 196 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0333-4, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.
PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICE through your local agent

PITTSBURGH to--
FLORIDA

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES INCLUDE MEALS, BERTH ON SHIP--
Also rail between Pittsburgh...and Baltimore. Sailings every Tuesday, Friday, to-
JACKSONVILLE AND MIAMI
Economical comfort route. Large luxurious ocean liners, over warm southern waters.
Attractive illustrated folder. Apply Travel Bureau, 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE
Also low round trip fares from Balto.
●Low auto rates.

New MOST DIRECT WAY TO
NASSAU Bahamas from MIAMI

$20 ROUND TRIP
Taxes, Berth and Meals Extra
Service a la carte
T. S. S. Prince David, palatial white liner of the Canadian National fleet. Visit Britain's "Isle of June", enjoy summer sunshine, shore excursions, entertainment, all sports. Service starts January 5.
$20 round trip, $12 one way. Minimum bed rate $2.50 each way, upper berth $2. Rooms with shower—De Luxe rooms and suites at higher rates. Dining Service a la carte. Automobiles carried.
Sailing Dates—Leave Miami 9 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Nassau 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. For information—literature—reservations—combination rates (rail and steamer)—consult your travel or ticket agent, 355 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, or address
Canadian National Steamships, Montreal, Canada

Never...Never let impure soap touch your face!

Why should you endanger your complexion by using an impure soap? You wouldn't if you realized—

That an impure soap may contain free alkali or free fatty acid! Day after day they can work their slow damage by coarsening and drying your delicate skin.

Be wise! Change to Ivory, the creamy-pure soap. Its gentle purity has even the confidence of doctors—and on soaps, a doctor is mighty hard to please! Doctors start babies right with Ivory baths, just three days after they're born. And there is nothing more sensitive than a baby's skin. If you shopped the world over you simply couldn't find a kinder soap for your face!

Just think over the other soaps you know. They promise a lot, but what can they say about *purity?*

Ivory is proud of its purity. Ivory is willing to prove that it is a gentle youth-protecting soap. Why not try Ivory tonight? See how gently its dainty foam cleanses the pores, how exquisitely fresh it leaves your face! Let Ivory help you keep your skin's silky unspoiled youth!

Insulted! That's what Spot is, and Bobby knows it!

"I forgot that a bird dog's nose is so keen," apologizes Bobby, "or I'd never have bathed you with that smelly soap."

Silence——

"Next time, Spot, I'll bathe you with Dad's and my Ivory Soap. It doesn't smell. Then all the family will like you, Spot."

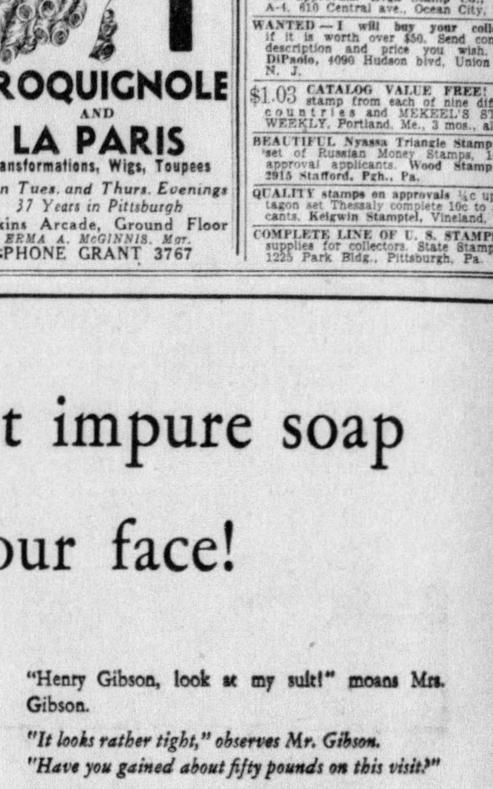
A forgiving tongue licks Bobby's hand.

"Henry Gibson, look at my suit!" moans Mrs. Gibson.

"It looks rather tight," observes Mr. Gibson. "Have you gained about fifty pounds on this visit?"

"It's ruined!" mourns Mrs. Gibson. "You wouldn't be so cheerful if you knew what I paid for it. Helen's maid washed it. My, I wish I'd brought some Ivory Flakes and done it myself."

(*Wool is as sensitive as a baby's skin. That's why salespeople in fine stores advise lukewarm* Ivory *suds.*)



"Oh, uncle-doctor, flowers for me—just as if I were a real actress!" crows Sally.

"And made up like a professional actress, too, I see," criticizes Dr. MacRae.

"Oh, lamb, don't scowl so!" laughs Sally. "The make-up man told me how to use cold cream first—and then, says he, 'Wash your face with Ivory'!"

"Glad to hear it!" says Dr. MacRae, beaming like the noonday sun. "That man has sense. He knows that a soap gets you really clean—and that pure soap is the safest!"

Ivory Soap

99 44/100% PURE · IT FLOATS

a Gift from SPEAR brings lasting cheer

A Gift of Comfort for Dad or Mother!

Both the Massive Cogswell Chair and Stool

The picture tells its own story of the beauty and comfort of this chair group. You'll have to see it for yourself to appreciate its VALUE. Worth $27.95. At this special price tomorrow only.

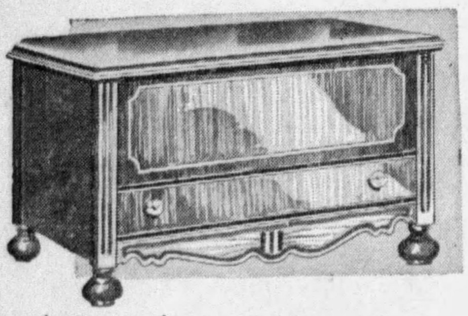
17.75
$1 DOWN

A Superb Gift!

We Rounded Up Just 50 of These Desks for Tomorrow!

We admit it . . . we think we're pretty good to be able to get such a smart-looking, well-made desk to sell for only $14.75 when costs are going up and up. Three roomy drawers. Be here tomorrow for this sensation.

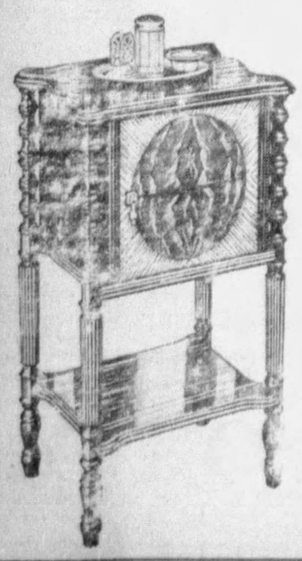
14.75
$1 DOWN



This Walnut Cedar Chest Looks FINER Than Its Low Price

But act quickly for this value, because we have just 50 for tomorrow, and at this price they'll go fast. Finished in two-tone Walnut. Mothproof and dustproof, with large drawer.

17.95
$1 DOWN



Cabinet SMOKER with 4-Pc. Smoking Set

8.95

"Different looking" . . . that's one reason why you'll like this smoker . . . and so convenient. Flat top, so that it can be used as an end table, shelf for books, and copper-lined Humidor. In rich Walnut, with front panel of golden Maple. A $13.98 value!

$1 Down Delivers

a Tremendous Sale of LIVING ROOM SUITES

At the Lowest Prices You'll Find This Year!

Here is a corner of our huge warehouse where HUNDREDS of suites are in reserve. ALL these suites were bought at the OLD LOWS, and we shall continue to sell them at these prices as long as our stocks hold out. In this great sale you will be able to buy the FINEST living room suites at the lowest prices you will see this year! Spear's great buying capacity is saving thousands of dollars for our customers. Get your new living room suite for Christmas now!

Get Your Holiday Suite Now!

Only the vast reserve stocks of Spear's, bought months ago when the market was way down, make low prices like these possible today. Just think! $49 for a Living Room suite! You can't even buy it WHOLESALE at that price today! And this is just one example from hundreds of others crowding our floor and warehouse! Buy now for holiday home-beautifying. Choose from thrillingly-beautiful suites of GUARANTEED QUALITY . . . choose with the knowledge that you are SAVING many, many dollars in this sale!

Tomorrow's Outstanding Values—Come Early!

$75 Replacement-Price Suites—Tomorrow $49
Suites in Queen Anne, English Club, and Colonial Styles.

$85 Replacement-Price Suites—Tomorrow $59
A distinguished group of luxurious suites.

$95 Replacement-Price Suites—Tomorrow $67
Two and three-piece suites in fine covers.

$115 Replacement-Price Suites—Tomorrow $79
Many of these suites have fine carvings for lasting elegance.

$125 Replacement-Price Suites—Tomorrow $88
These values will absolutely thrill you!

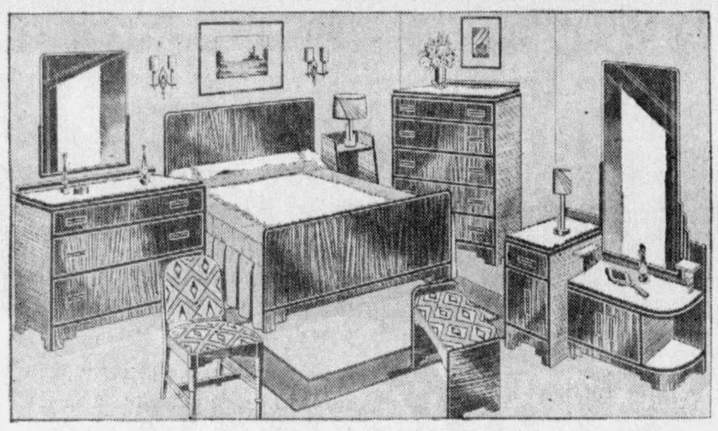
$135 Replacement-Price Suites—Tomorrow $95
Even fine Frieze Suites are included in this notable assortment.

Come early for your favorite! The demand will be heavy!

None sold to dealers!

$5 Down Payment will deliver your suite or reserve it for later delivery.

Open Till 9:30 Monday Night for This Event!



Give "Her" That Moderne Bedroom Suite She Wants for Christmas!

This isn't the colorless-looking moderne furniture you've seen at this price but a handsomely-designed suite in Pencil-striped Walnut . . . the kind she herself would choose. The full-size Bed, 5-Drawer Chest, and your choice of the large Dresser or keen-looking Vanity . . . 3 pieces for just $89. Worth $125 today!

$89

$7 Down Delivers or Reserves

★ Toyland Special ★

Let Your Children LEARN While They Play!

Nail and Hammer Set

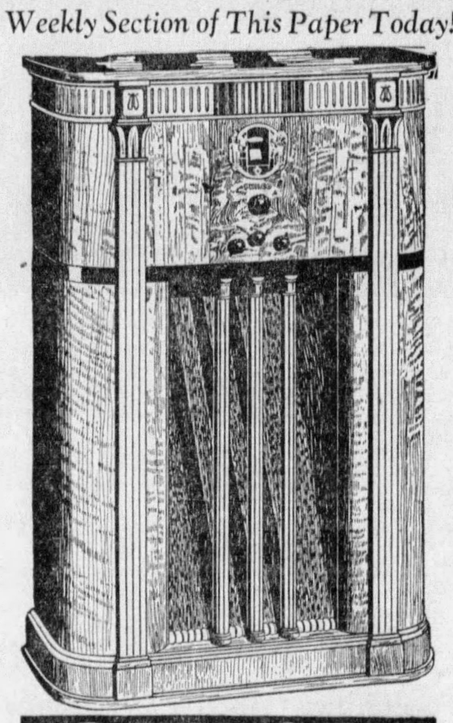
A $1.50 Value!

89c

It keeps them busy for hours doing something really constructive. Strong wooden work table, hammer, nails, tacks, colored wooden pegs, and diagrams to help in building. At this price Monday only!

Santa has a FREE Gift for the kiddies!

As Advertised in the American Weekly Section of This Paper Today!



PHILCO
A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

MODEL 18X . . . Latest 1934 Design . . . with Inclined Sounding Board

$100

A masterpiece of graceful cabinet design. Super "Class A" Audio System gives pure, undistorted tone over the whole range from a whisper to auditorium volume. PHILCO High Efficiency Tubes and other latest 1934 features. Receives police and airplane calls in addition to regular programs.

"Shop Early" Special for Monday!

SOLID WALNUT "LITTLE" TABLES

that fill a big place in every home

Replacement Price, $10

$5.98

These are FINER tables. They'll make such distinguished-looking gifts.

(B) Pie-crust edge Lamp Table.

(C) Duncan Phyfe Occasional Table.

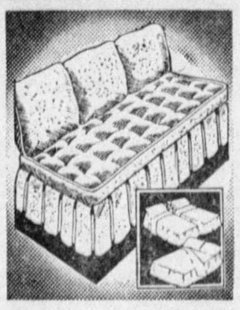
(D) Double pedestal base Coffee Table.

(E) Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table with removable glass tray.

Charge Yours!

Other "Shop Early" Values—Use Your Credit

More of those good-looking serviceable AXMINSTER RUGS in reproductions of Oriental patterns. Size 9x12. Specially priced for Monday... **22.50**

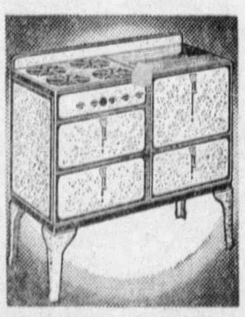


You'll have two EXTRA beds for overnight guests with this 3-in-1 Couch. May be used as a full-size bed, too! With 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, and 3 Pillows **16.75**

Pittsburgh knows a GOOD heater value! That's why this Walnut Enamel model, guaranteed to heat 2 rooms, is such a "best seller" at.... **29.75**

Small Down Payment
Delivers or Reserves Your Selection

Sunglow Porcelain-Tub Washer with 10-year Guarantee Bond, Curtain Stretcher, Ironing Board, Clothes Basket, and Electric Iron. **37.50**



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F. B. ROBINSON URGES CREATION OF NATIONAL 'DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES'

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 3, 1933 THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—CITY LIFE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS PART FOUR

FOUR POWERFUL NURSES

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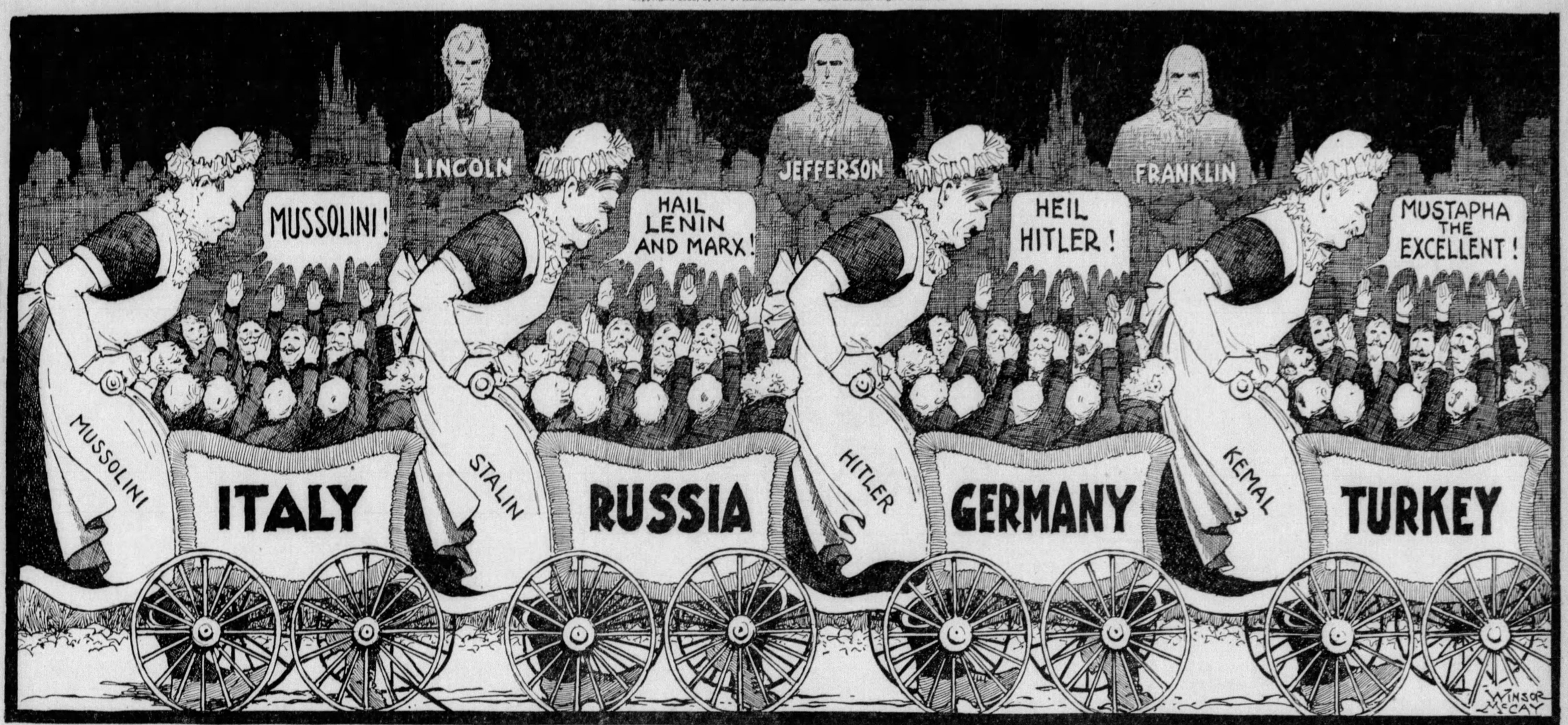


"Independence now and Independence forever."
—*Daniel Webster.*

When Will the Babies Learn to Walk, by Themselves?

WEBSTER referred to political and personal independence, to the right of the individual, as of the nation, to govern itself.

Mr. McCay's picture presents accurately the present situation in four great nations. In each a dictator or ***National Nurse*** takes charge of the people, their affairs, work, money, thinking, religion, the size of their families, their morals, everything concerning them.

And the majority of the inhabitants, for the time being, seem to like it. In Italy the shout is "Long Live Mussolini!"

In Russia people worship the memory of Lenin, believe in the teachings of Karl Marx and revere their dictator and national nurse, Stalin.

In Germany Hitler rules and "Heil Hitler!" is the cry.

In Turkey a very able man, Kemal Pasha, working to restore the ancient greatness of Turkey, after throwing out the worthless Sultans and their degraded power, is proclaimed universally as "Mustapha, the Excellent."

* * *

Such is the picture of four great nations today. Great Britain and France, real republics, still think they can govern ***themselves.*** In any case they mean TO TRY.

The four nations above, each acclaiming its Dictator-Nurse, believe they have solved the problem of government, turning over all power and responsibility to one individual, supposed to know what they want, the people themselves becoming as powerless, humble and submissive as so many babies in a baby carriage.

Suppose a group of young children, learning to walk, falling down, bumping their foreheads, getting up, falling down again.

They would be grateful to a nurse if she came along, put them all in one big baby carriage and took them "bye-bye."

Those babies would say to themselves, as these four nationalities say: "How much better to have a kind nurse to wheel us around than to do our own walking and thinking. Nursie knows where we want to go, what we ought to do, when we should get up and when we should be put to bed."

But, the little babies in their baby carriages would remain helpless infants, never learning to walk under such conditions. The citizens of these four nations, wheeled around each by a Dictator-Nurse, will not learn to walk, politically speaking, which means that they will not learn ***to govern themselves,*** while the dictatorship lasts.

These Dictator-Nurses most sincerely would say to their populations: "You babies are fortunate having me to wheel you around, do your thinking, keep you from falling down, as you were doing when I found you."

Real babies under such conditions would say: "What a life of happiness! Why learn to walk when we have a nurse to push us? Why try to think when Nursie will think for us?"

That is what the grown men in the dictatorship baby carriages are saying.

* * *

But some day each nurse ***WILL DIE.*** What then?

How would real babies feel if they awoke in their baby carriage far from home to find that the nurse had dropped dead and that they couldn't even get out of their baby carriage, much less walk home? They would wish they had been allowed to learn how to walk.

These nationalities under dictatorship will feel the same if they continue too long with Dictators doing their thinking, treating them as babies.

Each of these national Dictator-Nurses must vanish from the scene in the course of time. What then will happen to their people? Who will take their places? No one filled the place of Cromwell, of Bonaparte.

* * *

The dictatorship interests Americans not merely as theory but because we ourselves, some fine day, might be piled into a baby carriage of this type, the letters U. S. A. on the outside, with some dictator telling us to "Hush" and "Mind Nursie."

That is not impossible, even in this gigantic country, with its different kinds of people, from Alaska to Florida and from California to Maine.

When Count Witte came here to negotiate a peace treaty between Russia and Japan, with Theodore Roosevelt umpiring, he said to the writer of this article: "If the Czars are overthrown it will be a long time before you see any other stable government in Russia. The remarkable thing is not that we have not a ***perfect*** government but that we have ***any*** government, with our forty different languages, as many races and their antagonisms and the vast extent of our territory."

* * *

Thus spoke Count Witte, but Russia now has as stable a government as there is on earth, the only European government that has gone through without change since the end of the war and the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

Russia is a gigantic nation; this country is only two-fifths of its size. What has happened to Russia could happen here. Therefore we should think about the ***baby and nurse dictator*** procession and decide well in advance whether or not we want to join it.

It is comfortable at first to be told: "This is what you must think, this is where you must work, this is how much you may have, this is what you may take in profits, these are your hours and your days, you sow here and plow up there, *and don't think above all, only do what we tell you.*"

We all believe that no such thing as you see above could happen in this country, but we cannot be sure. Things have happened among us in a short time that everybody would have called ***impossible*** two or three years ago.

* * *

In the background of his drawing Mr. McCay shows shadowy figures of three old gentlemen—Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin—advocates of the old-fashioned theory that men are created equal should govern themselves and, if they don't know how, should ***learn how.***

It isn't necessary to say what Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin or George Washington would think if it were suggested that the United States join this baby carriage procession. No need to dig up quotations from their public utterances. You ***know*** what these men would think of a procession of nations not allowed to think for themselves.

* * *

Ask yourself what will happen when these Dictator-Nurses die off; then make up your mind whether this country should join the baby carriage procession or continue the difficult task of learning how to walk politically through ***self-government*** largely modified by plutocratic control.

France and England keep their governments in the hands of the people. Will this country, youngest of the great republics, ever give in and beckon for a dictator while France and Britain walk the road of self-government? It is improbable, but recent displays of submissive humility prove that it is not impossible.

They Still Believe Much Foolishness

WHAT MEN HAVE BELIEVED

We May Learn From Ancient Superstitions

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."—Thessalonians 5:21.

KNOWING what a man believes, you know what he is mentally. Men's innumerable religions, laws, customs, punishments and, above all, their *beliefs*, tell us what they are, or were. To know what men have believed in the past causes us to question, usefully, our own taken-for-granted beliefs.

When you read of nations, highest authority, teaching and believing that the earth is flat, immovable in space, standing at the center of creation, sun, moon, planets and stars whirling around it, you know that you are reading history prior to the Nineteenth Century. You are not surprised that government and religion unite to punish as insulting to the Bible and to God any suggestion that the earth is round and travels around the sun.

Read four books—Lecky's "History of European Morals," Buckle's "History of Civilization in England," Draper's "Intellectual Development of Europe" and "A History of the Warfare Between Science and Theology in Christendom," by Andrew D. White, formerly president of Cornell University—and you will read a history of human thought and belief.

Samples of interesting beliefs follow. To deny such beliefs once might have meant death by torture.

Scientists and clergymen had discussed at great length the age of the earth—the date of creation. Dr. John Lightfoot, learned Hebrew scholar, vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, a Protestant, settled the question in the Seventeenth Century as follows:

"Heaven and earth, center and circumference, were created altogether, in the same instant, and clouds full of water. This work took place and man was created by the Trinity on October 23rd in the year 4004 B.C., at *nine o'clock in the morning.*"

That convincing statement was believed 200 years ago. Now we know that the earth is a thousand million years old at least; chemistry, geology, astronomy and physics prove it. Also that Egyptian civilization was well developed before Dr. Lightfoot's 4004 B.C., and here in young America savages were chasing animals at least twenty thousand years ago.

The late Stone Age came to an end 12,000 years ago and before that innumerable human and semi-human (pithecanthropoid) races had arisen and disappeared.

All men believed that God actually made the earth with His own hands and fingers, and religious sculptures and pictures show Him "making the sun, moon and stars, and hanging them from the solid firmament which supports the heaven above and overarches the earth beneath."

One stained-glass window, in the Ulm Cathedral, showed the Creator holding in his hand an elephant not quite finished, supplied with armor and a howdah on its back, for fighting purposes.

These primitive beliefs should arouse no feeling of ridicule.

Simple-minded men thought that as they made things with their fingers, the Lord must do the same.

Scientists and others seeking to explain creation, accepted theories such as the "vortex theory," as far from scientific truth as the primitive picture of the elephant made by hand.

When Newton announced his magnificent law of gravitation he was called irreligious, accused of "substituting gravitation for Providence."

The entire world now accepts Newton's theory, except that Einstein would improve upon it and show that in distant parts of the universe it may not work.

Professor Einstein, now teaching boys at Princeton that the universe is limited and has definite boundaries, had a forerunner in Milton, who represents the Creator, with a huge golden compass, mapping out the exact size of His creation.

Thus Milton describes Creation and the establishment of cosmic boundaries:

"He took the golden compasses, prepared
In God's eternal store, to circumscribe
This universe and all created things.
One foot he centered, and the other turned
'Round through the vast profundity obscure,
And said, 'Thus far extend, thus far thy bounds:
This be thy just circumference, O world!'"

Ancient beliefs concerning natural history are particularly interesting and amazing.

Having read in Isaiah about the cockatrice—"For out of the serpent's root shall come forth a cockatrice, and his fruit shall be a fiery flying serpent"—it seemed desirable to describe that cockatrice animal which, in reality, was nothing more than a poisonous serpent, perhaps an adder.

In his book on "The Properties of Things," the learned Bartholomew tells you: "He, the cockatrice, drieth and burneth leaves with his touch, and he is of so great venom and perilous that he slayeth and wasteth him that nigheth him without tarrying; and yet the weasel overcometh him, for the biting of the weasel is death to the cockatrice."

Job, whom Satan afflicted, said, in his sorrow amid the ashes: "I am a brother to dragons and a companion to owls."

That made information on dragons desirable. The same learned book supplies it:

"The dragon is most greatest of all serpents, and oft he is drawn out of his den and riseth up into the air, and the air is moved by him, and also the sea swelleth against his venom, and he hath a crest, and reareth his tongue, and hath teeth like a saw, and hath strength, and not only in teeth but in tail, and grieveth with biting and with stinging. Whom he findeth he slayeth. Oft four or five of them fasten their tails together and rear up their heads, and sail over the sea to get good meat. Between elephants and dragons is everlasting fighting; for the dragon with his tail spanneth the elephant, and the elephant with his nose throweth down the dragon. The cause why the dragon desireth his (the elephant's) blood is the coldness thereof, by the which the dragon desireth to cool himself."

Nothing more interesting than the sight of a dragon cooling himself in the elephant's blood.

Animals were used as religious warnings and lessons, thus: "Certain monkeys that have no tails prove that Satan has been shorn of his glory."

Satan, without a tail with a sting in the end of it, would not amount to much.

Concerning the ant you read:

"The ants in Ethiopia, which are said to have horns and to grow so large as to look like dogs, are emblems of atrocious heretics, like Wyclif and the Hussites, who bark and bite against the truth; while the ants of India, which dig up gold out of the sand with their feet and hoard it, though they make no use of it, symbolize the fruitless toil with which the heretics dig out the gold of Holy Scripture and hoard it in their books, to no purpose."

Some two-legged ants hoarding gold recently heard from President Roosevelt.

The basilisk, in ancient belief, was another monster to be dealt with cautiously. He was even worse than the cockatrice; he did not need to bite, one look was enough to kill you.

A learned writer of ancient times assures you that "sirens and griffins" were among animals entering the Ark and tells all about the basilisk "about a foot and a half long, shaped like a crocodile and kills people with a single glance."

It was necessary, fortunately, for the basilisk to look you in the eye "before its glance can penetrate the victim's brain and so pass to his heart," and the best plan was to turn your back on the basilisk and run. Providentially, it was mercifully arranged so that the basilisk monster "must cry aloud two or three times whenever it leaves its den," a warning not to be neglected.

Furthermore, "the crowing of a cock will kill the basilisk." It might well, as there never was any basilisk.

Curious were men's beliefs concerning comets that travel harmlessly on regular errands around the sun, as does our earth, hurting nobody, although possibly a swipe from the tail of an unusually heavy comet might "gas" this earth and wipe us all out. It is *possible*, not probable.

Church bells were rung to drive away comets and also to drive away heavy storms and demons that rode with them. We know now that in case of lightning storms, lightning rods are better.

An astronomer of Queen Elizabeth's day declared that the comet of 1572 "was a token of Divine wrath, provoked by the St. Bartholomew massacre," and a prayer much used in Europe included the words "from the Turk and the comet, good Lord, deliver us."

Sometimes, when a comet appeared, men would pray that it might be turned away from Christians, toward the Turks.

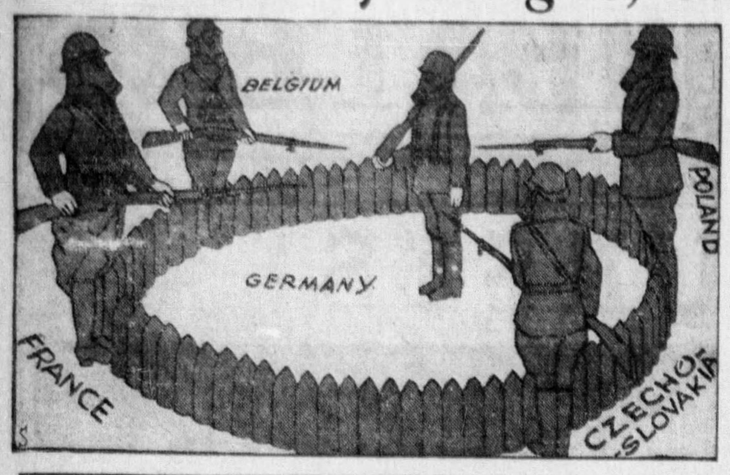
John Knox, the stern old Protestant, called comets "tokens of the wrath of heaven." Other "good British Protestants" considered them "a warning to the King to extirpate the Catholics." Luther, who believed that every comet meant something, said, in an Advent sermon: "The heathen write that the comet may arise from natural causes, but God creates not one that does not foretoken a sure calamity."

Luther also declared comets "works of the devil" and denounced them as "harlot stars."

As late as the Eighteenth Century, even after Halley's Comet

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Germany Seeking Peace in Treaties Outside of League, Says Von Papen



A typically ironical cartoon from Simplicissimus, Munich, depicting Germany surrounded by a ring of heavily armed nations.

Points to New Non-Aggression Agreements Between Reich And Poland

By FRANZ VON PAPEN
Vice-Chancellor of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT'S decision on October 14 to leave the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations was a great surprise to the world. The United States, of all countries, should be the least surprised.

America, at a distance from European affairs, likes occasionally to take part only through "an observer" in decisions made on the Continent. But it must be pointed out again and again that the United States has been by no means a non-participant in the political developments of the last fourteen years.

The milestones of this development—in so far as they concern material developments since the World War—bear the names "Dawes" and "Young."

The fact that leading European statesmen of the post-war epoch have been continuously in error as to the developments can thus not be glossed over by saying to Europeans:

"You have had an entirely false view of economic developments."

On the contrary, the fateful effects of the peace of Versailles on the economy of the whole world, under which America is today suffering quite as much as other countries, were also not realized in American circles; for, otherwise, heed would have been given years ago, at least in this field, to warning voices raised in Germany.

The moral effects of the war were even less regarded in America than its material effects. It was known, to be sure, that every German government had protested against being burdened with the sole guilt for the war, but this was regarded rather as a platonic creed.

I had the privilege not long ago of setting forth in an article how greatly the German people had been morally disappointed by the dishonest manner in which the powers that concluded the treaty of peace had carried out President Wilson's program with its Fourteen Points.

Today, after Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, it will have been clearly realized that the conception of the League's functions, as set forth in the Chancellor's first Reichstag address in May, is that held by the whole of the German people. The plebiscite of November 12 has demonstrated this irrefutably to the whole world.

If the League of Nations had been constituted in accordance with Wilson's intentions, it would have been a wonderful platform for understanding among peoples and for doing away with differences of opinion among them.

Moral Problem
More Important to Germans Than Material

The German government assuredly never failed to recognize the advantage of discussing all pending questions in closest personal contact with statesmen of other nations. But the condition precedent to such a function can only be equal rights for all members of the League. So long as the League remains an institution for controlling the treaties of peace and maintaining discriminations between various members, is its activity condemned to shipwreck.

The same thing is naturally true of all great matters which, like disarmament, are to be solved through the League.

When the reparation conference came together at Lausanne in June, 1932, to do away with the economic nonsense of the one-sided payments that had ruined the whole world's economy, I said to the British and French Premiers:

"It is not enough that we are here in Lausanne to regulate the material problems of the peace treaties. For us Germans, the moral problem is still more important."

I tried to make it clear to the two statesmen that, if it should be decided to put an end to the tribute payments, one must also have the courage to give back her honor to Germany and annul the notorious paragraph of the Versailles Treaty which placed the entire war guilt on Germany.

Historians of all countries, I declared, had long since come to the conclusion that this accusation could no longer be maintained. While the British Prime Minister viewed my suggestion favorably, the French Premier could not make up his mind to justify such a step to the public opinion of his country.

I expressed to M. Herriot an urgent desire to take up the central problem through open discussion of differences of opinion between Germany and France. I said to him:

"We understand fully France's requirement of security. What can we do disarmed, as against a France armed to the teeth, to satisfy that demand for security?"

Awake
Interest in Fate Greatest Since War

I proposed to him that we conclude a consultative pact which should enable us to discuss among ourselves confidentially and fully all questions in European politics of mutual interest.

Since every attempt at a rapprochment gave rise in France to suspicion that we desired to wean her away from her former allies, by loyal and friendly discussion of questions which could affect a third state—especially questions relating to Germany's eastern border—this seemed to me the best means of giving France an increased feeling of security against any surprises.

M. Herriot rejected this suggestion with the explanation that such a consultative pact would derogate from the effectiveness of the League of Nations. But only a few days after the Lausanne Conference ended an astonished world heard that such a consultative pact had been concluded between France and England, a pact which all other states were invited to join.

I do not need to point out what impression this remarkable policy made on the German government at that time. The astonishment was quite as great as the astonishment at the statement made that the pact which had just been concluded at Lausanne would be effective only if America should grant her debtors a corresponding reduction of indebtness.

In this connection, it will be remembered that I declared repeatedly that Germany did not in any circumstances desire the reparations question to be bound up with the problem of inter-allied debts.

The problems of which I speak here are the same today as last year. There is only one difference—the German nation has since then awakened under Chancellor Hitler's leadership and is taking an interest in its fate such as has not been known since the end of the war.

In Germany today it is no longer statesmen alone who make decisions. The whole German people speaks through their mouths. This will simplify the situation toward other powers for it will no longer be possible to cherish any illusions as to whether the German government wants this thing and the German people that thing.

Sound common sense must reject the arguments of a press hostile to us in the formerly allied countries when it asserts, for example, that Hitler talks of peace, but the German people desire a revenge war; or when it writes that Hitler regards the decision concerning Alsace-Lorraine as a historically given fact, but that the Germans want to reconquer that province and attack France.

I am of the opinion, moreover, that this kind of well poisoning will soon cease since there will no longer be enough stupid people to believe such fairy tales.

Waiting
Fulfillment of Promises of Fourteen Points

Germany's peace policy is clear and unambiguous. Our country needs first of all an unconditional peace because we have gone about solving the social question, which is the central problem of all European politics. It is obvious that we cannot abandon the national demands which we must make in the interests of a united nation. But these demands are not to be made effective by using force because no one of the leading statesmen could assume the responsibility for such a conflict. It is to be hoped that when the generation that stood in the trenches has passed away the younger generation will judge such questions more dispassionately and more intelligently.

When Chancellor Hitler announced Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations he emphasized at the same time that Germany is ready to participate in all negotiations calculated to assure the nation's honor and dignity. The best proof that this announcement was no empty phrase was the agreement with Poland.

In this communique it is set forth that neither of the contracting parties will use force to solve differences existing between them. Through this conversation with the government of Poland we have made more progress than in the years at Geneva.

The policy at Geneva resembles to its last detail the procedure of modern parliaments where the majority imposes its will on the minority, where the beautiful speeches are unable to bring about the least change in decisions already made, but are held merely to impress the speaker's hearers with the quality of his arguments.

We in Germany realized clearly long ago that a struggle for honor and dignity in such an arena was utterly hopeless. It is not we who can be expected to make proposals. We are waiting, on the contrary, for moral fulfillment of the promises held forth in Wilson's Fourteen Points. Lincoln once said:

"Nothing is settled until it is settled right."

We accept this saying for ourselves. We know that establishment of a genuine and honorable peace among nations is impossible without the co-operation of the United States. But we believe also that history obligates that great land to such co-operation.

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At the right, Baron von Neurath, who, as Germany's Foreign Minister, has handled its relations with the nations of Europe. Drawn by Emil Stumpp, noted German caricaturist, and autographed by the Baron.

Canada Recovering Prosperity Without An NRA, Declares M. Grattan O'Leary

Dominion's Economic Advance Equals, If Not Exceeds, Any Other Country, He Adds

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY
Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal and Well Known Authority on Canadian Affairs.

OTTAWA, Nov., 1933.

AFTER THREE YEARS of steadfast refusal to experiment with State interference with business and industry, Canada's orthodox and tried methods of finance government are being justified abundantly.

Other peoples may have marched faster and farther toward recovery, but, if so, the fact is not revealed by the indexes of world industry. What these show is that in the matter of employment, trade and general economic improvement, Canada's advance, more particularly in the past two months, has equalled, if it has not exceeded, that of any other country.

The peak of unemployment, which came during last Winter, saw 900,000 Canadians without work. Since April 1, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, more than 300,000, or one-third of all those unemployed, have been reabsorbed by industry.

So, that, taking account of new employment given by the public works programs of the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal governments, it is a safe estimate that the country's unemployment figures have been practically cut in two.

The physical volume of business in Canada today is 15 per cent greater than one year ago (the corresponding figure for most countries is more nearly 10 per cent). This, however, includes all business, does not give a true or adequate picture of the improvement made in key or major industries.

Success
Confident Depression Has Been Conquered

What that improvement has been may be judged from the following figures by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, comparing October, 1932, with October, 1933:

Production	Increase	Decrease
Newsprint	19%	—
Car and trucks	148%	—
Electrical energy	16½%	—
Beef	23%	—
Steel	67%	—
Construction contracts	69%	—
Trade		
Exports, total	37%	—
Wheat, flour bu.	22%	—
Automobiles	22%	—
Lumber	216%	—
Nickel	581%	—
Imports, total	12%	—
Raw cotton	63%	—

Nor are these isolated figures. The Bureau's index show wholesale prices advanced by 5 per cent, with copper 18 per cent higher, beef hides 56 per cent higher, pulp 8 per cent, wheat 26 per cent. It shows also that total cheque payments have advanced 17 per cent, stock prices (excluding mines) 24 per cent, gold mine stocks 90 per cent.

Car loadings, the best possible index of business conditions, show a sustained improvement, this despite the fact that there has been a curtailment of wheat exports, with a consequent decline of railway carriage of grain.

At the same time there has been an enormous increase in canal traffic. The Sault Ste. Marie canals conveyed 8,453,000 tons of freight in September, compared with 3,807,000 tons during the same month last year. The Welland Canal carried 1,373,000 tons compared with 1,292,000 tons; the St. Lawrence canals 1,129,000 tons compared with 1,061,000 tons. The bulk of this traffic was in iron and steel and manufactured products.

Perhaps the most striking improvement of all is that made in the lumber industry, one of the Dominion's greatest. Aided by the Empire preferences secured under the Ottawa agreements of last year, lumber operators shipped 112,000,000 board feet of planks and boards in September, this as against but 35,000,000 board feet during the same months last year, and employment in the logging industry has increased by 126 per cent.

For the first time in three years timber operations in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, are sending men to the lumber camps in large numbers, and in September, according to a statement by Premier Bennett the other day, British Columbia sold and shipped more lumber than in any month in its history.

The truth is that in every major field of economic activity, in employment, in production of manufactures, in mining development, in domestic and international trade, in increase of commodity prices and in construction, Canada is experiencing a rapid and sustained recovery, with a consequent confidence on the part of both the Government and public that the depression has been conquered.

Treaties
Bring About Great Increase in Exports

A notable feature of this recovery is that it has been achieved with a minimum of State interference with business. From the outset of the depression, the Bennett Government took the stand that, apart from a program of public works to check unemployment, its chief duty was to adjust the country's trade balances, to meet its international obligations to the letter of the contract, to maintain the integrity of its money by avoidance of inflation, and to preserve the national credit.

It held that, with these steps taken, plus agreements with Empire and other countries to foster export trade, no need existed to meddle or interfere with private industry, that in the ordinary course of events and through its own initiative business could be left to work out its own recovery.

This policy was adhered to, and successfully. An unfavorable international trade balance of $150,000,000 in 1930 (the unfavorable balance with the United States was $300,000,000) has been changed to a favorable balance of nearly $100,000,000, this through a judicious use of tariff measures and the securing of export markets.

R. H. Bennett, Premier of Canada, who is guiding the Dominion's strides toward new prosperity, described in the accompanying article.

Under the Ottawa agreements, which secured Empire preferences for a wide range of Canadian products, exports to the United Kingdom and British Dominions of forest, mineral and agricultural products have increased enormously.

A trade treaty with France, put into effect last June, increased exports to that country by 91 per cent.

A treaty with Germany produced an almost equally beneficial effect; and, in fact, there was an increase of Canadian exports in the case of more than thirty countries.

The direct result, of course, was an increase in the country's production in practically all lines, with increased work and wages for Canadian workers, and a corresponding increase in purchasing power.

England's departure from the gold standard struck a hard blow at Canada. One of its first results was that the Canadian dollar fell to a discount of 15 per cent in New York, this imposing a tremendous additional burden upon the Dominion and Provincial Governments in meeting interest and principal payments on United States borrowings.

The situation was met by an embargo on private gold shipments, the Government buying the output of all Canadian mines and using it to meet its New York payments. As a consequence, all Dominion and Provincial obligations were met promptly and according to the letter of the contract, this contributing as nothing else could toward world confidences in the country's credit.

As a result, Canada, three months ago, was able to float a loan in the British market upon the lowest terms in a quarter of a century, and the Government's Conversion Loan was heavily over-subscribed.

Inflation
Premier Bennett Firmly Opposed to It

Pursuing this moderate course, the Canadian Government has not been free from pressure to adopt more radical measures. For two years it has had to withstand demands for "economic planning" and "social planning" and "nationalized credit," for interference with business and industry.

Upon his return from the World Economic Conference, Premier Bennett was met by demands from all sides for an NRA for Canada, for at least a Canadian copy of the plans being carried out by President Roosevelt. His reply was that in a country like Canada, depending for its prosperity upon export markets, a policy that would increase production costs could only mean disaster; that in any event, he had little faith in too much State interference with industry, and that in no circumstances would he turn to anything that smacked of inflation.

During the past month, with business and general economic conditions improving steadily, the demand for a Canadian NRA has all but ceased. Rightly or wrongly, the Canadian public is now convinced that the NRA will not be as successful as they once believed it would be. Moreover, the feeling is now growing that even in the event of its success Canada will stand to benefit.

The past month, with its depreciation of the United States dollar, has seen enormously increased American purchase of Canadian securities, American investments in Canadian mines and plants, the coming to Canadian banks of millions of American deposits.

Moreover, as Sir Henry Drayton, former Dominion Minister of Finance, pointed out the other day, the rise in American prices must mean indirect Canadian benefit through the checking of competitive exports from the United States.

In the main, however, the bulk of the Canadian people are not now much concerned with the United States experiment. In the light of the demonstrable improvement of the past few months, they have become content to work out their own salvation through the old and tried methods of a minimum of State interference with the individual and with the operations of industry.

Rintelen Tells How He Was Trapped by British Secret Service Operatives

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN
Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

I AGAIN became E. V. Gache from Solothurn, and booked a passage on the Noordam of the Holland-American Line. Accompanying me was a man whom I had engaged to help me during the crossing. He was a genuine American citizen and appeared in public as my friend.

He was powerfully built and had crossed the ocean more than once to give advice to the German Government.

He had hit up a splendid idea which gave him time to think when anyone addressed him unawares. He pretended to be stone deaf and always carried a gigantic ear-trumpet about with him. Every question had to be thundered into the trumpeet, and this enabled him to prepare his answers.

The good ship Noordam at last approached the chalk cliffs of England. I gazed at them with mixed feelings. Early in the morning, on Friday, August 13, a steward knocked at the door, and said:

"Some British officers wish to have a word with you"

This was the darkest moment of my life!

I was taken aboard a British auxiliary cruiser, where I was kept for three days. We were taken ashore at Ramsgate. We were examined, our papers were inspected, we were re-examined, and our papers once more inspected, and in the interval we were taken with great courtesy by car to a hotel and invited to tea.

In the lounge I saw a man, a waiter, whom I had seen before somewhere, and I suddenly remembered. He had been at the Hotel Bristol in Berlin where I used to be a frequent visitor.

We were returned to headquarters, entered the room, and stationed in the corner I saw the waiter from the Bristol. I told myself to keep cool. The officer in charge, the Rt. Hon. Dudley Ward, M. P., a very eminent man, put to me the same questions that I had had to answer in the morning. Suddenly a shrill voice, full of hate and fury, broke in from the corner:

"Don't talk such rubbish! You are Captain Rintelen from Berlin."

I did not move an eyelash, for I had caught sight of the man in time, but calmly replied to the officer's question.

The man roared again:

"You stop that! You are the German Captain Rintelen. I've known you for a long time."

To which I replied: "There are always ill-bred people in this world who insist on interfering with bona fide travellers."

The officer motioned the waiter, who was a Belgian, out of the room with an impatient gesture, then went to the telephone and reported that a mistake seemed to have been made. To our astonishment and my boundless joy we were allowed to return to the *Noordam*.

As the pinnace approached the ship, the British officer stationed on it called through his megaphone:

"Turn back!"

I was separated from my companion and taken by train, under the escort of a detective and a naval officer, to London, where, to my amazement, I was driven to Scotland Yard

We were admitted to a room occupied by a group of naval officers in gold-encrusted uniforms. Two of them, who wore the *aiguillettes* of royal aides-de-camp, were Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, the Chief of the British Naval Intelligence Service, and his right-hand man, Lord Herschell. To the left of the fireplace stood a heavy table, behind which sat the Chief of the C.I.D., Sir Basil Thomson, wearing horn-rimmed spectacles. Admiral Hall stood up.

"Do you know a Captain Rintelen?"

"I am not obliged to answer you."

Sir Basil Thomson:

"You apparently do not know where you are!"

"Wherever I am, I have been brought by force. I have no business here and I shall not reply to any questions until I have spoken with the Minister of my country."

The meeting broke up, and I was informed that I should be escorted at once to the Swiss Legation. The Minister, M. Gaston Carlin, was a dignified old gentleman, tall and with white hair, and he spoke to me in German.

"Now, tell me," he said, "what this is all about?"

I decided to risk a great bluff.

"I can disclose it to you, Your Excellency," I said. "Captain Rintelen really was on the boat, but the British have got hold of the wrong man. The Noordam has already reached Rotterdam, and the German officer, whom I did not want to betray to the English, is far away by now. You see, Your Excellency, my sympathies are with Germany. I spent my boyhood there, and you will remember that my father was Swiss Consul at Leipzig."

"Oh, yes! I remember your father. Your attitude has been quite correct."

"Accept my thanks for your truly neutral conduct."

He telephoned in my presence to the Admiralty and communicated the disconcerting solution of the mystery, after which my escort took me back to Admiral Hall. Everybody was foaming with rage at having let the German captain slip through their hands. The Admiral came up to me and said:

"So you are not Rintelen?"

"I gave all explanations to my Minister."

Nevertheless I was not immediately set at liberty. I was to be kept in custody until the evening of the following day, and should then be allowed to resume my journey. Two "adjutants" were attached to me, a naval commander and a detective, and I took up my quarters at the Hotel Cecil.

My two companions sat in the adjoining room, with the communicating door ajar. Suddenly a remark was dropped which made me prick up my ears and listen intently:

". . . a special inquiry in Berne by the British Legation?"

"Yes. It isn't merely a consular matter. Admiral Hall has specially asked the Legation to find out whether it is possible that Emile Gache is now in London."

I reasoned as follows: When the answer arrived from Berne, I should be regarded as a civilian and sent back to America in custody, where a disagreeable welcome would await me.

I knocked at the door and said to one of my "warders":

"Excuse me. Is it possible to have a word with Admiral Hall at once?"

He went to the telephone. It was already eight in the evening, but the Admiral was still in his office and prepared to receive me at once. Hall was standing in the room, and asked:

"What brings you here at so late an hour?"

"I surrender."

"What do you mean? We have just wired to Berne on your account . . ."

"That is why I have come. It is no longer necessary.

"Captain Rintelen begs to report, sir, as a prisoner of war."

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles by Capt. F. von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the U. S. during the war. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Pre-Operation Fear a Serious Problem

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

"MORE COURAGE, brother! Fear not, sister!"

So the modern surgeon would like to tell his patient to be operated on.

Science has found out that one of the most formidable obstacles in successful surgery is the patient's panicky mind. This fear acts like a poisonous drug and offsets the benefit of an anesthetic like ether.

Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, dean of the Harvard University Dental College, brought this point out forcefully and helpfully in the recent address he gave on the occasion of celebrating the first successful administration of ether by William Thomas Green Morton, on October 16, 1846, at the Massachusetts Hospital.

Today these scientists know that while an anesthetic drug, like ether, abolishes pain it does not abolish the patient's peculiar awareness in which fear lies and becomes active. Dr. Miner said:

"One of the important problems likely to be overlooked by the surgeon is not altogether physical. It is the problem of fear. Before October 16, 1846 (discovery and use of ether in surgery), a surgical operation was attended by two forms of fear. The fear of the knife and the fear of pain.

"The fear of pain has been conquered by ether. But the fear of the knife remains. And, contrary to widely held opinion, is capable of the most disastrous consequences.

"It is doubtful whether any other emotion is as exhausting and devastating as fear.

"Dr. W. W. Keen tells of the patient whose fear resulted in death before the anesthetic was administered. Dr. Warren speaks of the man who committed suicide rather than face an impending operation.

"Against this profound form of fear which arises from the vivid imagination, or representation of the injury he is about to undergo, ether anesthesia is no defense."

Famous Dr. Crile enforces the same thought in these words:

"Fear, like trauma (wound shock), may cause physiologic exhaustion of and morphologic (structure) changes in the brain cells. Ether, so to speak, is but a veneer, a mask that covers the deep suffering of the patient."

Realizing the problem of anesthesia to be greater than that of abolishing pain at the sight of the wound, modern master surgeons have been taking further steps to combat fear. They now prepare the patient with the use of narcotics, before giving ether.

Nevertheless, that curious organ known as man's brain keeps boiling over with its own queer schemes, and always there remains its cunning awareness of fear. What is to be done? The surgeon is asked by Dr. Miner:

"To invoke another aid to surgery—that is, the confidence of the patient."

Before starting operation, the surgeon by his masterful charming and tactful personality, is to win over the patient. Also there should be established a friendly relationship between the patient and the anesthetist who gives ether, before operation begins. When a person's fear has been overcome, he has the attitude described by Dr. Keen thus:

"I would as gladly lie down on the table and take ether as I would sit down at my table and eat my breakfast."

In the use of medical sciences, as of any other sciences, so much depends upon a person's conquering spirit. In the ancient Sanskrit epic, the Mahabharatta, is an epigram which will help everybody in keeping off and remedying diseases. It runs thus:

"Only the heroic hearts shall enjoy the treasures of the earth."

Among these treasures are fruits of modern medical and surgical arts.

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Wells Tells of Economic Webs Spun By World's 'Mystery Men of Money'

Today's High Finance Appraised As Viewed in the Year 2106

H. G. WELLS, internationally famous author of "The Outline of History" and many other successful works, has used present-day conditions as a background for his prophetic vision of world history in the next hundred years presented in his new, enthralling book, "The Shape of Things to Come."

Herewith is the second installment from his remarkable work. In it he surveys the operation of modern high finance as a prelude to the momentous occurrences he sees destined to shake the world during the years ahead.

In his new book Mr. Wells has projected his mind to the year 2106. Looking backward, he draws a fascinating, terrifying word-picture of cataclysmic changes in the progress of mankind which he will depict in subsequent installments.

Imagine, as Mr. Wells has, this history having been written in 2106, and read accordingly.

By H. G. WELLS

World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and Many Other Noted Works.

THE STORY of banking and money in the early Twentieth Century has so much in it verging upon the incredible that it has become one of the most attractive and fruitful fields for the student of historical psychology. The system had grown up as a tangle of practice. It was evolved, not designed. There was never any attempt to gauge the justice or the ultimate consequences of any practice, so long as it worked at the time.

Men tried this and that, did this an that, and concealed their opinions of what the results might be. Reserve was essential in the system.

So little was the need for publicity in this universal interest understood that the most fundamental decisions affecting the common man's purchasing power and the credit of industrial undertakings were made in secret, and the restrictions and stimulation of trade and work went on in the profoundest obscurity.

Neither in the ordinary courses of the schools and universities was there any instruction in these essential facts. The right of private enterprise to privacy was respected in the churches, the law courts and private practice alike.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, described by Mr. Wells as "The Mystery Man of Mystery Men" in present-day world finance.

Norman
Ranked Among Least Credible Figures

Men found themselves employed or unemployed, cheated of their savings or better off, they knew not why. Instead of the clear knowledge of economic pressures and movements that we have today, strange Mystery Men were dimly visible through a fog of baffling evasions and misstatements, manipulating prices and exchanges.

Prominent among these Mystery Men was a certain Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England from 1920 to 1935. He is among the least credible figures in all history, and a great incrustation of legends has accumulated about him. In truth the only mystery about him was that he was mysterious.

His portrait shows a slender, bearded man, dressed more like a successful artist or musician than the conventional banker of the time. He was reputed to be shy and, in the phraseology of the time, "charming," and he excited the popular imagination by a habit of traveling about under assumed names and turning up in unexpected places.

Why he did so, nobody now knows. Perhaps he did it for the fun of doing it. He gave evidence before an inquiry into finance in 1930 (the MacMillan Committee), and from that, and from one or two of his public speeches that have been preserved, it is plain that he had what we should now consider an entirely inadequate education for the veiled activities in which he was engaged.

Indeed, his chief qualification for his darkly responsible post was some practical experience acquired in association with various private banking firms before he entered the service of the Bank of England.

Morgan
Made, Broke Governments Through Loans

Yet for a time he was regarded as an "expert" of almost magical quality, and during the convulsions of the post-war period he was able to dictate or defeat arrangements that enriched or impoverished millions of people in every country in Europe.

Another big, obscure financial force in the war and post-war periods was the complex of great private banking ganglia, of which Morgan and Co., with its associated firms, was the most central and most typical.

This particular firm carried on its business upon a scale that completely overshadowed many minor governments. The loans it made or refused, confirmed or shattered regimes.

Its founder, J. P. Morgan, a queer combination of Yankee "gentleman" and German junker, whose innate acquisitiveness overflowed in great collections of pictures and "art" objects generally, had died before the outbreak of the war, but a phrase he used in a dispute with President Roosevelt, the first, was taken up later and made into a deadly critical weapon against the whole private banking world.

"Roosevelt," he protested, "wants all of us to have glass pockets!"

A second President Roosevelt was presently to revive that demand.

Nothing could better betray the habit of deep gainful maneuverings than that phrase. That was the rule of his game. Opaque pockets he insisted upon, and hidden motives, but also the punctual performance of a bargain. His tradition lived after him.

His firm became an octopus of credit. The interweaving bargains it made hung like a shadowy group of spiders' webs about European life. It did its work of strangulation by its nature and without malice, as a spider spins. No contemporary could apprehend it. The particulars of any particular situation could only be unravelled vaguely by a normal enquirer after many months of study.

Interacting with such mystery systems as these of the banking world were other dark figures and groups, controlling vast industrial activities, obsessing and perverting spending power.

There was, for example, that Mystery Man of Mystery Men, Sir Basil Zaharoff, the armaments salesman, still the delight of our school-boy novelists, and Ivar Kreuger, who created an almost world-wide system of match monopolies, lent great sums to governments and was finally caught forging big parcels of bonds.

Kreuger
Unlike Morgan, He Kept Nothing

Kreuger, unlike Morgan, was not a man of the acquisitive type; he neither hoarded nor collected; he kept nothing, not even the law, but he built lavishly and gave away money for scientific research. (The discovery of Pekin Man, a memorable incident in early archaeology, was, for instance, made possible by his gifts).

Morgan forestalled and accumulated; Kreuger robbed and gave. When Morgan spent his gains he bought "Old Masters," manuscripts and such like indisputably genuine and valuable junk; when Kreuger dispersed the moneys that had been entrusted to him he made the most extraordinary experiments in decorative art, in electric lighting and fantastic building.

But each operated unchecked. So obscure was the financial machinery of the time that for some months Kreuger was able to pass off as genuine a package of forged Italian bonds amounting to about half a million dollars, and to obtain advances upon them from reputable lenders.

Today a trick of such a character would be detected, were it possible in the course of a single day by the ordinary checking of the Transactions Bureau. But nowadays no one would have any reason for attempting anything of the sort.

The lives of these Mystery Men and of the various groups of speculators (the Balkan Gang, e. g.) who manipulated the exchanges of the various national currencies of Eastern Europe, and of a great number of other profit-seeking groups and individuals who were thrusting about amidst the machinery of exchange, are to be found in the Lives of Mischief (Financial Volumes) taken out of the Dictionary of Biography.

The very best of them were men who waylaid gain or sought adventures in a fog. Most of them were as active and as blind to the consequences of their activities as moles who perforate a dyke.

In the files of the financial papers of this period, when the movements of gold were of vital significance to the prices of commodities and the credit of everyone in the world, one sees such headings as "Unknown Buyer Takes Two Millions in Gold" or, less exactly, "Gold Bought by Unknown Buyer."

Then all the little manipulators of money would be set peering and spying and guessing and rigging their business to the possible shift of equilibrium this dark intimation might portend.

Economic
World Shaken by Rise, Decline of Moneys

From the very cessation of the fighting in 1918 and onward it was manifest that this machinery was seriously out of gear. The economic history of the time is a story of swerves and fluctuations of the most alarming kind, each one more disconcerting and disastrous than its predecessor.

In the decades before the war, though there were certainly variations in the real value of the different currencies, they were variations within moderate limits, and the rise or fall went on through comparatively long periods, but after the war there commenced a series of movements in exchange and prices unprecedented throughout the whole period of prosperity.

Currencies rose and towered above others and broke like Atlantic waves, and people found the good money in their banks changed to useless paper in a period of a few months. It became more and more difficult to carry on foreign trade because of the increasing uncertainty of payment, and since there was scarcely a manufacturing industry that had not to obtain some material from abroad, the entanglement of foreign trade often involved a strangulation of production at home.

Ivar Kreuger, the "Match King," another of Mr. Wells' Men of Modern Finance.

Trade and industry sickened and lost heart more and more in this disastrous uncertainty; it was like being in an earthquake, when it seems equally unsafe to stand still or run away; and the multitudes of unemployment increased continually.

The economically combatant nations entrenched themselves behind tariffs, played each other tricks with loans, repudiations, sudden inflations and deflations, and no power in the world seemed able to bring them into any concerted action to arrest and stop their common *degringolade*.

The opening years of the second third of the twentieth century saw *Homo sapiens* in the strangest plight.

The planet had a healthier and more abundant human population than it had ever carried before, and it lacked nothing in its available resources to give the whole of this population full and happy lives. That was already the material reality of the position.

But through nothing in the world but a universal, various muddle-headedness our species seemed unable to put out its hand and take the abundance within its reach.

The economic consequences of this monetary disorganization followed hard upon it, but the deeper lying destruction of social morale and its effects were manifested less immediately.

The whole world system heretofore had been sustained by the general good behavior of common men, by the honesty and punctuality of clerks, workers of every sort, traders, professional men. General security depended upon habitual decent behavior in the street and on the countryside.

Masses
Were Doing Nothing to Fight Decline

But the common man behaved well, because he had faith that his pay was a safe, if sometimes a scanty, assurance of a certain comfort and dignity in his life.

He imagined an implicit bargain between himself and society that he should be given employment and security in exchange for his lawabiding subordination, and that society would keep faith with his savings.

He assumed that the governments would stand by the money issued and see that it gave him the satisfactions it promised him. He was not a good boy for nothing. Nobody is.

But now in various terms and phrases all over the world millions of men and women were asking themselves whether it "paid" to be industrious, skillful and lawabiding.

The cement of confidence in the social fabric from 1918 onward was more and more plainly decaying and changing to dust. The percentage of criminal offenses, which had been falling through all the period of prosperity, rose again.

So we bring the history of mankind to that great pause in social expansion which concluded the first third of the twentieth century. The year 1933 closed in a phase of dismayed apprehension. It was like that chilly stillness, that wordless interval of suspense, that comes at times before the breaking of a storm.

The wheels of economic life were turning only reluctantly and uncertainly; the millions of unemployed accumulated and became more and more plainly a challenge and a menace.

All over the world the masses were sinking down through distress and insufficiency to actual famine. And collectively they were doing nothing effectual in protest or struggle.

Insurrectionary socialism lurked and muttered in every great agglomeration. But insurrection alone could remedy nothing without constructive ideas, and there was no power and energy yet behind any such constructive ideas as had appeared. The merely repressive forces, whatever their feebleness in the face of criminality, were still fully capable of restraining popular insurrection. They could keep misery stagnant and inoperative.

Everywhere, in everything, there was an ebb of vitality. A decline in the public health was becoming perceptible. A diminishing resistance to infections and a rise in the infantile death rate was already very evident in the vital statistics after 1933.

War was manifestly drawing nearer, in eastern Asia, in eastern Europe, it loitered, it advanced, it halted, and no one displayed the vigor of capacity needed to avert its intermittent, unhurrying approach.

New Plan
Born of Men Stressed Out Of Indolence

Still the immense inertia of the old order carried things on. Under a darking sky, the majority of people were going about their business according to use and wont.

Something between eight and ten thousand million human lives in all were lived out during the Age of Frustration. Compared with the average lives of today they were shorter and far less healthy, nearly all of them had long phases of such infection maladjustment and enfeeblement as are now almost outside man's experience.

The great majority of them were passed laboriously in squalid or dingy surroundings, in huts, hovels, cottages, tenements and cellars almost as dismal as the ancestral caves and nearly as insanitary. A minority who could command the services of "domestics" lived in relative comfort.

There was a diminishing sense of personal security in the world, an enervating fear and uncertainty about the morrow, through the ensuing years. There was what we find now an almost incredible amount of mutual distrust, suspicion, irritation and quarrelling. Only a small proportion of the world's population lived to be peacefully and gracefully old in this phase of deterioration.

Yet in the welter there were also laughter, sympathy, helpfulness and courage. Those fretted and painful loves interwove with threads of great brightness.

Out of that medley of human distresses, out of the brains of men stressed out of indolence and complacency by the gathering darkness and suffering about them, there came first the hope, then the broad plan and the effort, and at last the achievement of that fruitful order, gathering beauty and happy assurance, in which we live today.

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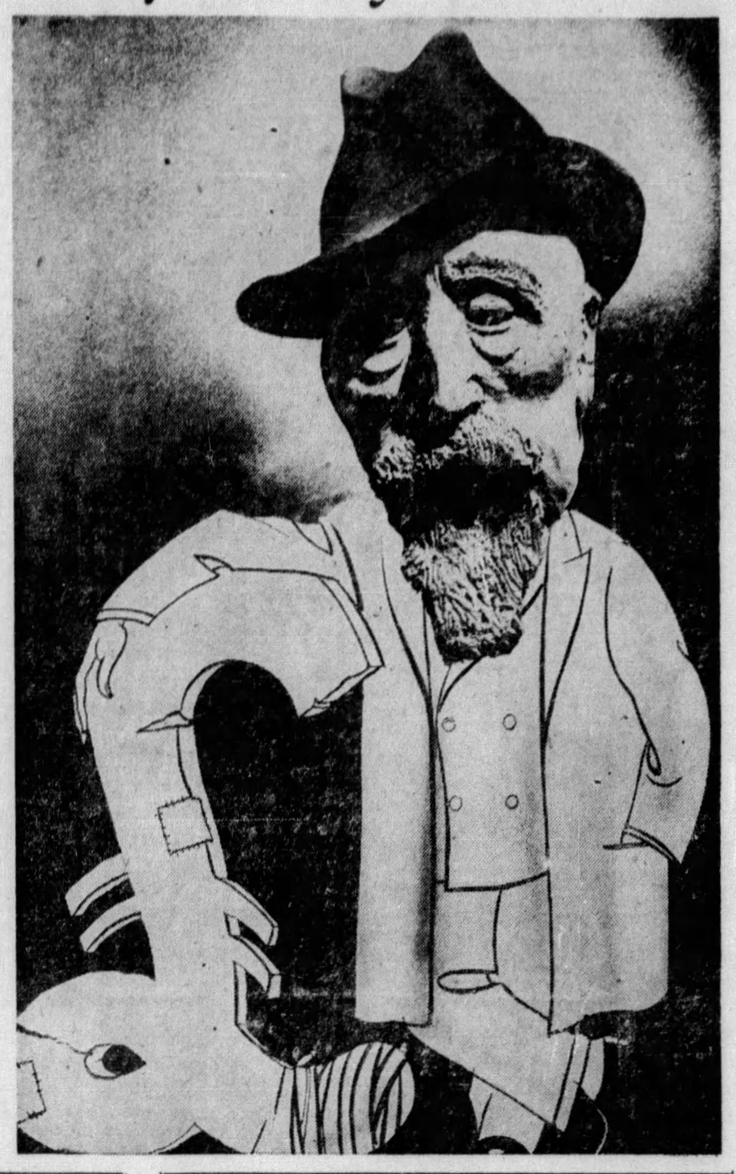
The next instalment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



DEVIOUS—*An amusing caricature of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, outstanding among Mr. Wells' Mystery Men of Money. It was designed and modelled by Zec, noted English caricaturist in "Plasticine." Reproduced from the London Bystander.*

A National 'Department of Human Resources' Urged by F. B. Robinson

It Should Revise Education Under Direction of a New Cabinet Officer

By FREDERICK B. ROBINSON

President of the College of the City of New York.

As told to Earl Reeves.

WE HAVE BEEN ENGAGED in mass production of education. Our need for it has been comparable in intensity to wartime demand for war materials.

In war, speed in production is the vital thing. We know well that in swiftly expanding production, waste and inefficiency are inevitable. But we ask that guns, ammunition, ships and planes be delivered on time, and we do not halt processes in order to seek perfection.

For several decades the American educational system faced that kind of emergency job. Its most vital duty was to "deliver education on time" to swiftly mounting millions.

In 1883 there were ten millions in our public schools; this year's total approaches twenty-seven millions. There were 41,000 in our colleges fifty years ago; today approximately 1,000,000.

In 1883 there were 129,000 high school students, most of these being in private academies; this year's enrollment probably exceeds 5,500,000. The 1930-33 high school increase alone was one million. We spent four billions for education last year—three billions on public schools and one billion for advanced education.

This represents a magnificent achievement, based upon the firm faith of our people that the safety of democratic institutions depends upon keeping open educational opportunity for all. But such rapid expansion has given us quantity often at the expense of quality.

Antiquated
Too Many Old 'Tools' Retained

Particularly in the fastest growing branches—high schools and colleges—the curriculum needs overhauling and modernizing. Building quickly and on a large plan, we retained too many of the educational tools of other generations—these now being obsolete.

There has been experimentation, however, in teaching method, and this has resulted in a weakening strain of soft pedagogy and diffusion of effort. We need a return to belief in the old fashioned virtue of hard work, coupled with the utilization of modern methods and materials of education.

We need also a re-evaluation of the function of education. It should be made to fit the needs of this era. It should prepare students for the new and changing world in which they will live.

For the realization of this we need a federal department of education, headed by a man of cabinet rank. I would call this a "Department of Human Resources."

We now have a cabinet member whose function is conservation of natural resources. He is the Secretary of the Interior. We have even greater need for a department whose function would be taking and maintaining a perpetual inventory of our human resources, in their physical and mental aspects; and the conservation and development of these resources in keeping with the indicated trends of our civilization.

In order to illustrate this need let us consider our high school system. Just as the cathedral dominated the cities of the Middle Ages in Europe, so the high school rises superb among the houses in an American town.

In technical equipment, the best compare well with foreign universities. But, in our pride, we tried to make of the high school a "people's university." It became a sort of modern catch-all. We enriched the curriculum and diminished discipline.

And so we now hand diplomas to children who are strong in confidence and conceit, but who have competent grasp of nothing solid, and who are prepared neither for life, nor for further normal education.

New Bureau
It Would Guide Remodeling of Education

High school education should be planned for three types of mind:

1—Those who obviously will, and should, go on to college.

2—Those who lack the mental fiber of the above group. For these there should be instruction in the arts and crafts, social science, science, citizenship. The curriculum should be diffuse in content, but instruction should be rigorous. Pupils should be guided toward occupations for which special aptitude is shown.

3—The vocational group, which should have trade school training. In planning trade courses of study technical trends in the real world should be ever in mind. We cannot know in detail what science and invention will do to industry; but such change is a relatively slow process, and general trends are distinguishable.

Moreover, although the automobile replaces the bicycle, the airplane grows in importance, and the nature of transportation inevitably will change, it is clear that certain basic manual trades have been common to all these industries.

Vocational education therefore should be such that the individual, with very slight additional training, can make the shift from a diminishing to a growing industry.

Intelligence and aptitude tests facilitate the differentiation and guidance of pupils into lines in which they will be most useful, and happiest—because working with interest and efficiency at tasks suited to their capacities.

Parallel with this there should be wide opportunity for adult education, in order that those who develop new interests and ambitions later in life may improve themselves.

It should be the duty of a "Department of Human Resources":

FIRST—To determine education's objectives, and revise these as need arises, in the light of our changing civilization. Broad cultivation, intelligent citizenship and occupational competency must be harmoniously combined.

SECOND—To guide remodeling of education to meet changed needs.

THIRD—To analyze our civilization and its trend; to determine probable occupational and professions demand; and so plan that we prepare our youth, not to comply with the standards of today, or of yesterday, but to meet the future needs of society and fit effectively into the civilization of tomorrow.

This, of course, would involve also "national planning" in higher education; in order that we should not produce too many teachers, doctors, lawyers or engineers; and in order that, by selection, we may raise professional standards. Furthermore, and more fundamentally, it is essential that general cultivation be enriched in a dynamic society.

Science
Accent on It Is Need Today

Professional education now is for more thorough and effective than is education in the "liberal arts" colleges. In the latter we are suffering from the diffusion and laxity, and from the vagueness regarding objectives which characterize our high schools.

In theory, a liberal arts college should produce a person of culture, an individual who sees things in their proper relationship and correct perspective, and one who does not stand, like a child, bewildered by the threering circus of life.

Too many holders of A. B. degrees do not measure up to any such standards. About the best that can be said of them is that they have spent four casual years in an environment which was beneficial.

We need in colleges a great accent on science. Partly because science is more important in modern life, but also because rigorous training in exact science results in mental habits and methods needed for one who would reach independent and valid conclusions concerning affairs in our modern world.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college of the City of New York, who sees defects in the Amircan aducation system.

It teaches the individual how to weigh, analyze, evaluate—how to think. Much twaddle is talked about mental training through study of dead languages which never will be used. Greek and Latin were useful in the days when they recorded most of the world's formal knowledge, and were used by scholars in exchanging ideas.

Languages
Live Ones Should Be Stressed

But today we should stress live languages; and instead of permitting slip-shod "sampling" of these, of several it often happens, insist that a condition of graduation be complete mastery of at least one language.

This does not imply total elimination of the classics nor an undervaluation of their general cultural importance; it does insist upon a balanced curriculum and thorough work.

The college curriculum should not be "frozen" along traditional lines, but much of it should be kept in a more fluid state, under constant revision, in step with the times.

Having produced education in mass, we now face need for improvement in quality. To achieve this we must clarify our objectives, and largely revise our plans.

In this discussion I have been constructively critical. It should be understood, however, that I think American education is the most marvelous achievement of the civilized world. It has elevated a whole people. Its faults are the faults of rapid expansion. If it has not done its full duty in production of stability of character and capacity for sustained effort, that is a fault which can be remedied.

This period of crisis and general re-examination of all things offers us an opportunity to focus our effort, to improve this marvelous education machine of ours, and to make education, in the truest sense, the conservator of America's human resources.

What Men Have Believed

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

had returned in obedience to law, coming back on the very day Halley predicted, long after Halley died, many professors of astronomy in Europe were required to take an oath *not* to teach that comets "are heavenly bodies obedient to law."

Halley hoped the world would remember that his marvelously accurate prediction was "made by an Englishman."

Concerning the comets, men believed "its tail serves for a rod, its hair for weapons and arrows, its light for a threat, and its heat for a sign of anger and vengeance."

When a comet appeared in 1618 many Protestant pastors in Switzerland composed verses for the children to learn, that they might be warned, for instance:

"Eight things there be a Comet brings,
When it on high doth horrid range:
Wind, Famine, Plague, and Death to Kings,
War, Earthquakes, Floods, and Direful Change."

The fact that no comet ever hurt anybody, whereas their own horrible wars, famines and plagues killed millions, never seemed to impress those simple believers.

A pious early Puritan of our own country, Increase Mather, believed that an eclipse of the sun in Massachusetts was caused to show "the grief of Nature at the death of President Chauncey, of Harvard College," quite an honor for President Chauncey.

Perhaps future generations will find our solemn beliefs, written into laws and constitutions, concerning property, money, gold and moral righteousness and the universe as strange as those of the ancients who denied that the earth turns on its axis because each star is turned by an angel and it would be necessary to have an angel or demon, more probably a demon on the inside of the earth, turning it around. That could not be, because that space inside the earth is needed for the devil and his associates in hell.

More will appear here at a later date concerning men's strange beliefs. More amazing than all men's foolish beliefs, cruel and hideous superstitions, are men's marvelous accomplishments. They have changed themselves in 12,000 short years from the brutish life and primitive methods of the late Stone Age to this age of the airplane, submarnie and radio.

Man is a strangely credulous animal, but he more than makes up for it in mental power once he starts in the right direction, and he has only just started.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Will Rogers Learns Whiskers, Caviar, Borsch and Vodka

Nation Hasn't Started to Realize Benefits From Russian Recognition, He Finds

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear from the boys that are talking. There never was a time when as many people had their heads together like a quartette, and they aint all singing the blues either. There is an awful lot of not only hope, but a whole lot of confidence in people in their country.

We have recognized Russia, but you would be surprised at the amount of people that are not going there to settle. Their big importation is caviar, (that a kind a gooey mess of fish eggs that I suppose is without doubt the poorest fodder in the world) but it costs a lot and the rich just lap it up, like they do grand opera when they can't understand a line.

But as long as a fish has gone to the trouble to lay the eggs, (especially when they go away up in Russia to lay em)—we got fish here that must lay eggs, but we don't pay any attention to them, any more than we would to an American lecturer.

* * *

THE EGGS our fish lay are just home talent. They are just a kind of a local egg. But if the same fish went West in Russia and layed those same eggs, why then they become important eggs. Instead of just a setting of eggs, they become caviar.

Caviar is a thing that you are supposed to eat before a meal. Now if you got a good meal coming, whats the idea of eating something before it. If it was good it would spoil your meal, for you would eat too much of it, and if its not any good it will spoil your meal anyhow. So it just looks like we recognized Russia in order to give the Russian fish that wanted to lay eggs a chance.

Now, of course there is some parts of the world where there is certain fish that are better, but you wouldent hardly think there was anywhere eggs are better, especially fish eggs. But of course being a Democrat and not a caviar eater, I don't know anything about it. I like the cocktails though that they put with em, thats about all I can see in caviar.

* * *

THE NEXT BIG importation that we will get from Russia outside of a setting of these eggs is a thing called vodka. Now vodka is a fluid, but its what could rightly be classed as a deceptive fluid. Its as harmful a looking thing as a nice goard full of branch water. But there the comparison stops. Its made from fermented Russian wheat, corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, or jimpson weed, just which ever one of these they happen to have handy. Now any of em as I say is the ground work. Then they start adding the ingredients.

Potato peelings is one of em, then Russian boot tops. You know over here we have the tops of carrots and onions and all those, well over there they all wear these high boots, so you just take the tops of as many Russian boots, as you can get when the men are asleep, you harvest em just above the ankle, you shock em up like wheat.

The next ingredient (the Russians always deny this to me, but I have always believed its true) is the whiskers. They say that they dont put em in vodka, that they are only used in that soup called borsch.

* * *

NOW THEN you add all these things then its got to ferment. Well it dont take long for anything to ferment in Russia. They are a nation that can start stewing before you know it.

Now then you get this vodka built up, and if its concocted by a good architect, its just as clear and innocent looking as a stein of gin. That is it is before you start sampling it. Well when you do your eyes begin expanding, and your ears begin to flopping like a mules

It pays quicker dividends than any libation ever assembled. You don't go through that period where people say, "Silas is getting tight." Say brother, when Silas lifts that glass, Silas is not getting tight, Silas is out.

It's a time saver. It should especially appeal to Americans. There is nothing so dull in American life as that period when a drinker is just at that annoying stage. He is a pest to everybody, but vodka eliminates that, you are never at that pest period.

So we haven't started to realize the benefits we got from recognizing Russia, till the caviar and the vodka start rolling in.

Keep abreast of the news . . . See Will Rogers' comment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

O. O. McIntyre Considers Some Odd Things He's Noticed About Others

He Recalls That Billy Gaxton Stage Star, Always Squints When He Sings

By O. O. McINTYRE

THINGS I WONDER if others notice, too:

Billy Gaxton squints when he sings.

Bob Woolsey flips ashes off his cigar off stage, too.

Joe Cook kicks the floor with his right foot on an entrance.

C. L. Edson sticks out his tongue when he laughs.

Floyd Gibbons throws back a coat lapel when he talks.

Tom Millard riffles fingers across his forehead.

Wilton Lackaye used to twist the end of his mustache telling a story.

Dave Montgomery opened his mouth wide and shut his eyes when tickled.

Robert Hague always sits with arms folded.

Charles B. Dillingham's derby is invariably on the side of his head.

Charlie Chaplin sits on the edge of a chair.

John McGraw has a perpetual scowl.

Marie Dressler likes a splash of color.

Bruce Reynolds wears four and five rings on his little finger.

John McCormack carries a pocket comb.

Sam H. Harris talks with hands in coat pockets.

Herbert Hoover smiles with his eyes first.

Barney Baruch wears lay-down collars with dinner clothes.

Gov. Lehman is an eye blinker.

President Roosevelt shakes his head sidewise emphasizing a point.

Sime Silverman wore a white shirt with a soft collar.

Irving Thalberg goes mooning along the street hatless.

Maurice Chevalier is never without a bow tie.

Fred Stone has the rolling gait of a sailor.

Max Steuer speaks to juries with hands behind his back.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Two veteran stage performers, Tom Patricola and Inez Courtney, made gallant comebacks this season . . . Bide Dudley, a recent grand-pap, was one of the speakers at a Missouri University banquet to Walter Williams recently . . .

A swift mystery, "S. S. Murder," by O. Patrick (Farrar and Rinehart) . . . Shrewdest political observers in Washington say Huey Long is through . . . Even those who clung to him could not stomach the washroom incident . . .

John Golden is shortly to star Spring Byington, a favorite character actress . . . Leonard Hall, well known dramatic critic and movie writer, is the husband of Alice Hughes, fashion writer . . .

Norma Terris plans a road tour with her impersonations, like Ruth Draper . . . Gil Potten, author of the famous Frank Merriwell stories, is writing his autobiography and it should be a dandy . . .

Richard Harding Davis was the original Gibson man and a close friend of Charles Dana Gibson . . . They spent much time together in the Latin Quarter of Paris . . .

Carey Grant was once a stilt walker at Coney Island . . . Henri Barbusse, French author and pacifist, liked the Lafayette restaurant and ate there most of the time. . .

Peter Arno, planning a long stay in the Orient, got hung up in Hollywood. . . . Walt Disney has lived in the same house during his entire stay in Hollywood . . .

The grandest book so far this winter is Gene Fowler's "The Timber Line" . . . A red corpuscled yarn of Bonfils and Tammen of Denver . . . And E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Ex-Detective" (Little Brown) will thrill all devoted Oppenheimers.

O. O. McIntyre tells of a new panhandling dodge victimizing automobile owners and the result of his working it, in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Strange Story of Old Man's Devotion to Only Daughter and a Righted Wrong

By MARK HELLINGER

HE WASN'T MUCH of a man. At least he hadn't been, since Mary had died. If she had lived—but what's the use of talking about that? She didn't. And Bill Jones wasn't much of a man.

You wouldn't call him a bad man. Nor a good one. He was just a short fellow with a suggestion of paunch, a little gray hair, and a shuffling, timid walk.

He had never been anywhere in life, and never had any desire to get ahead. Life was just a succession of work days, Sundays and gas bills.

There was only one person he cared about. Joan. When he thought about her, or timidly bragged about her down at the machine shop, his eyes would light with pride, his mouth would crack with seams as he smiled.

Joan was life. Joan was everything. Joan was all that was left of Mary; all that was left of him worth salvaging. Joan was his daughter.

Since Joan had come of age she had never worked. Bill Jones wouldn't allow that. No daughter of his would work. He'd starve first. Girls should never work, was his credo. Womenfolk were made so that men would have someone to take their hats off to. And thus far in life Bill had not yet spotted a man who was good enough to kiss the ground that Joan walked on.

Life had been dull for these two people until Joan was 25. Then she began to meet other people. Bill didn't like the idea, but he never had the nerve to say much about it.

That is, until the night that she told him of her trouble . . .

* * *

BILL JONES was never a man to talk much, and this time was no exception.

Once he took the pipe from his lips.

"Who was it?" he asked.

Joan kept staring at the floor and fingering the hem of her apron.

"Ain't no use tellin'," she said. "Ain't no use stirrin' up trouble."

"Who was it?"

"I ain't gonna tell, Pop. I don't want no more trouble 'n I have now. I wasn't gonna tell you even yet, but—"

"I'll find out." There was a hard rasp in the voice, a tinge of desperation. "I'll find out, Joan. You don't have to tell me. I'll find out. And when I do—well, time enough for that when it comes."

The girl's eyes filled with tears.

"Please don't, Pop. He ain't worth it. Honest, he ain't. I ain't seen him in a month, Pop. He don't know nothin' about this at all.

"I don't want to marry him. He ain't worth it. I wouldn't marry him if he asked me. Honest I wouldn't, Pop. Honest."

The pipe was tossed aside.

"Did he ask you?" The question was barbed, pointed.

"No. He didn't." . . .

Pop went to work the next morning without breakfast. It was on the table when he walked out, hat in hand.

He got into the main part of town fifteen minutes ahead of time. Margie Williams was just entering Mori's Department Store when Bill grabbed her.

"Gonna pass me up," he kidded, "eh? Don't say hello to to nobody any more, eh?"

Margie was surprised. She knew that Bill seldom spoke to her when she visited the Jones household. She knew that Bill didn't like her because she took Joan out evenings. So she merely stammered hello and tried to walk into the store.

"Wait a minute," Bill said coolly. "I wanna ask you somethin', Marge. Somethin'—well, somethin' kinda personal, just between you and me."

"Sure, Mr. Jones." The tone was quavering, frightened. "Sure. What is it?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Marge. You're a good friend of Joan's and you know her as well as anybody—even as good as I do.

"It's like this, Margie. Joan is a big girl now, and I've been thinkin' these past few years that it's time she was marryin' some nice young fella from around town."

The girl nodded dumbly.

"So last week, I'm talkin' to a friend of mine, and he tells me that his wife says that Joan has been goin' around with a pretty smart young fella—a nice, steady boy—here of lately.

"But you know how she is about me, Marge. She don't want to leave me nohow. That's why she ain't never brought these boys around to the house. She figures I'd be alone after she's gone, but that ain't in the question at all. I want to see the girl happy, so I figured that maybe you could tell me who the fella is that she's been hangin' around with, and I could invite him over to the house.

"Who is he, Margie? You know."

The girl trembled.

"Joan don't hang around with fellas, Mr. Jones," she said. "Not that I know of. She's just learned to dance lately, and she kinda likes that, but there ain't no special fella that she even dances with."

The smile faded but the eyes kept staring, unblinking.

"Aw, tell me, Marge." He was trying to smile again, but couldn't. "Come on. Tell me. It'll be a surprise for Joan. I'll stage a party, and you can bring your friends. Come on. Tell me."

The note of pleading came in that last remark, and the girl knew then that something was wrong. When she didn't answer, Bill Jones gritted his teeth until his jaw muscles swelled out, and he tried to grab her by the arm.

She screamed once, and fled inside . . .

* * *

BILL JONES was at breakfast when Joan said that she was going to do some shopping. She stood there, opening and shutting her pocketbook with a clicking noise. Then, suddenly, she leaned over and kissed Bill on the forehead.

He was in the act of wiping his mouth on his woolen shirt sleeve when he saw the slip of paper. It was lying on the floor, and, even before he picked it up with trembling fingers, he knew that it had slipped out of her pocketbook while she stood there.

The paper was white and ragged. On it were four scrawled words: "Joe Norton, Jackson Street." Bill read it and reread it. His heart exulted and he could feel a throbbing in his head. This was it. This was the fellow. This was the guy.

And so, without quite realizing what he was doing, Bill Jones buttoned his coat, jammed on his hat ,and thrust an old revolver into his pocket.

Joan came home first. She had been in the house for an hour when Bill walked in. He plumped down in a chair without taking his hat or coat off. His eyes no longer stared. They were filmed, dazed.

She heard him come in, but she was making lunch in the kitchen and didn't come in until the coffee started to percolate.

"Tired?" she said. "Here, I'll take your hat and coat."

Mechanically, he allowed her to slip the coat off. Then his eyes suddenly brightened, and he grabbed it.

"I'll—I'll take it," he said. "I'll hang it up, inside."

When he came out, she was sitting at the table. He sat down, and then stood up again.

"What's the matter?" she said.

"I ain't hungry." He fumbled in his trouser pocket. "Here," he said. "You forgot this this morning. It's that guy's name."

Joan set the cup back on the saucer. Her face was colorless.

"Where did you get this?" she asked. "Did you—"

"Nope." His voice was dull, flat. "You dropped it, on the way out this mornin'. I knew at a glance it was that guy. I knew it. I felt it in my bones."

Joan tittered, then fell silent, then laughed.

"What's it to laugh about?" asked Bill. "That's the guy, ain't it? That's him and you know it's him."

She stopped laughing and looked at the slip of paper.

"This," she said pointing to the name, " is Joe Norton, Margie's friend. He's supposed to give me a job Monday. I told Margie I'd have to ask you first."

The man, who wasn't much of a man, stared at the girl unbelievingly. And when he saw her earnestness, he walked into the bedroom.

He realized how stupid, how utterly worthless he was when he walked out of the kitchen door. He never stopped to say goodbye, because his brain was thinking far ahead of his movements. He kept walking until he came to the railroad tracks. Then he stopped, and stood by the roadbed until he could feel it throb with the weight of the express.

"Killed the wrong man," he kept muttering. "No use going on now. Killed the wrong man."

He stepped onto the tracks at the last moment . . .

* * *

JOAN couldn't understand why he left without saying goodbye, without touching the lunch, without even explaining his suspicions about the slip of paper. After awhile, she took a match from under the table lamp and set fire to the piece of paper in the saucer.

She watched it burn brightly, and fade. After awhile, it looked like a fragile piece of black lace. Then she sighed, audibly.

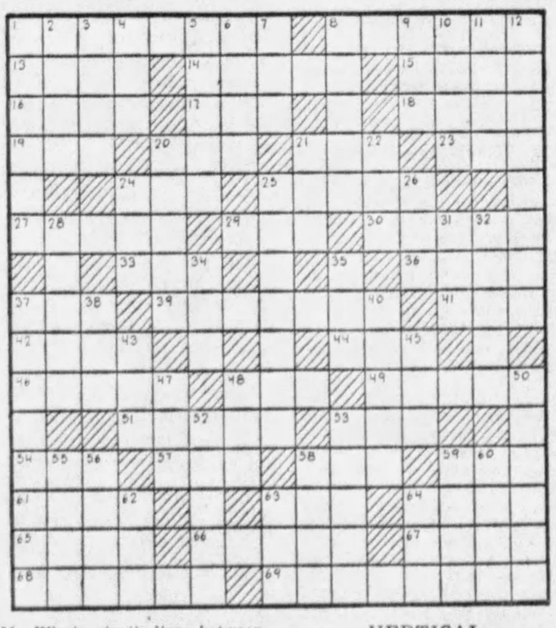
"Thank God," she said aloud, "that Pop believed me. If I didn't lie, he might have done something terrible to Joe. And Dear God, I don't want that to happen—even though he is the man." . . .

See Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

G	A	S		S	U	M	S		P	A	S	S		
M	E	L	O	D	I	C		A	T	L	A	N	T	A
A	O		R	I	T	A		R	A	I	L		R	I
D	R	E	I	S	E	R		T	R	E	A	T	E	D
G	E	T		M	E	R	I	T		V	I	E		
A	I	L	E	D		O	N		D	E	N	T	S	
M	A	S	S	E	N	E	T		F	O	R	E	S	T
B			W	O	N		D	E	W			U		
E	R	A	S	E	R		R	O	E	N	T	G	E	N
R	I	L	E	Y		L	A		S	E	A	L	S	
C	A	R		H	A	N	S	E		S	P	A		
S	H	I	R	R	E	D		C	L	O	S	E	T	S
H	A		A	E	R	I		A	L	A	E		I	O
O	R	A	T	I	O	N		B	A	R	R	I	O	S
E	D	G	E		N	O	D	S		A	N	N		

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the first name of the American journalist who was Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1921?

8—In classical mythology, who ferried souls across the Styx?

13—Dash.

14—Combination of Russian workers.

15—Manufactured.

16—What Swedish motion picture actor is married to Vivian Duncan: **** Asther

17—Month of the year.

18—Prophet of the Bible.

19—Negative.

20—Salt.

21—Gratuity.

23—Section of a curved line.

24—Alcoholic beverage.

25—Who was the Roman god of festive joy and mirth?

27—Lyons is the largest city on the banks of what river?

29—What eighteenth century poet wrote "The Beggar's Opera"?

30—What motion picture actor played opposite Jean Harlow in "Hold Your Man"?

33—Exclamation expressive of disgust.

36—Cry wailingly.

37—Intestine.

32—What Empress of the French was the wife of Napoleon III?

41—Insect.

42—On the ocean.

44—Inspire with reverential fear.

46—Tears asunder.

48—Wager.

49—What contemporary English philosopher wrote "The Dance of Life"?

51—What strait lies between England and France?

53—Supply with weapons.

54—Possessive pronoun.

57—Move from side to side.

58—Beast of burden.

59—Highest tone in Guido's scale.

61—Greek god of love.

63—Suit.

64—Box scientifically.

65—Italian coins.

66—Decree of the sultan.

67—Evergreen tree.

68—Covered with small points.

69—Raised level spaces.

VERTICAL

1—What English physician was the discoverer of vaccination?

2—Medley.

3—Condiment.

4—Being in the most abstract sense.

5—Who was hanged on the gallows intended for Mordecai?

6—Orenburg is the largest city on the banks of what river?

7—Pig pen.

8—Maintain.

9—Wine vessel.

10—Incarnation of Vishnu.

11—Swell.

12—Ignorant.

20—Blockade.

21—Plaything.

22—Small pet dog.

24—African antelope.

25—One who supplies food for banquets.

26—Man's name.

28—What American politician often acted as a personal representative of President Wilson?

31—What large serpent crushes its prey in its coils?

32—What motion picture actress played in "I Loved You Wednesday" and "The Warrior's Husband"?

34—Embrace.

35—Long narrow inlet.

37—What American President was shot by Charles Guiteau?

38—Number.

40—Wide-mouthed pitchers.

43—Find the sum.

45—Kind of tree.

47—Scatter seeds.

48—Entreat.

50—Frightens.

52—Spiritless.

53—Common flower.

55—Composition for three voices.

56—Classify.

58—Military assistant.

59—Long heroic poem.

60—Narrow road.

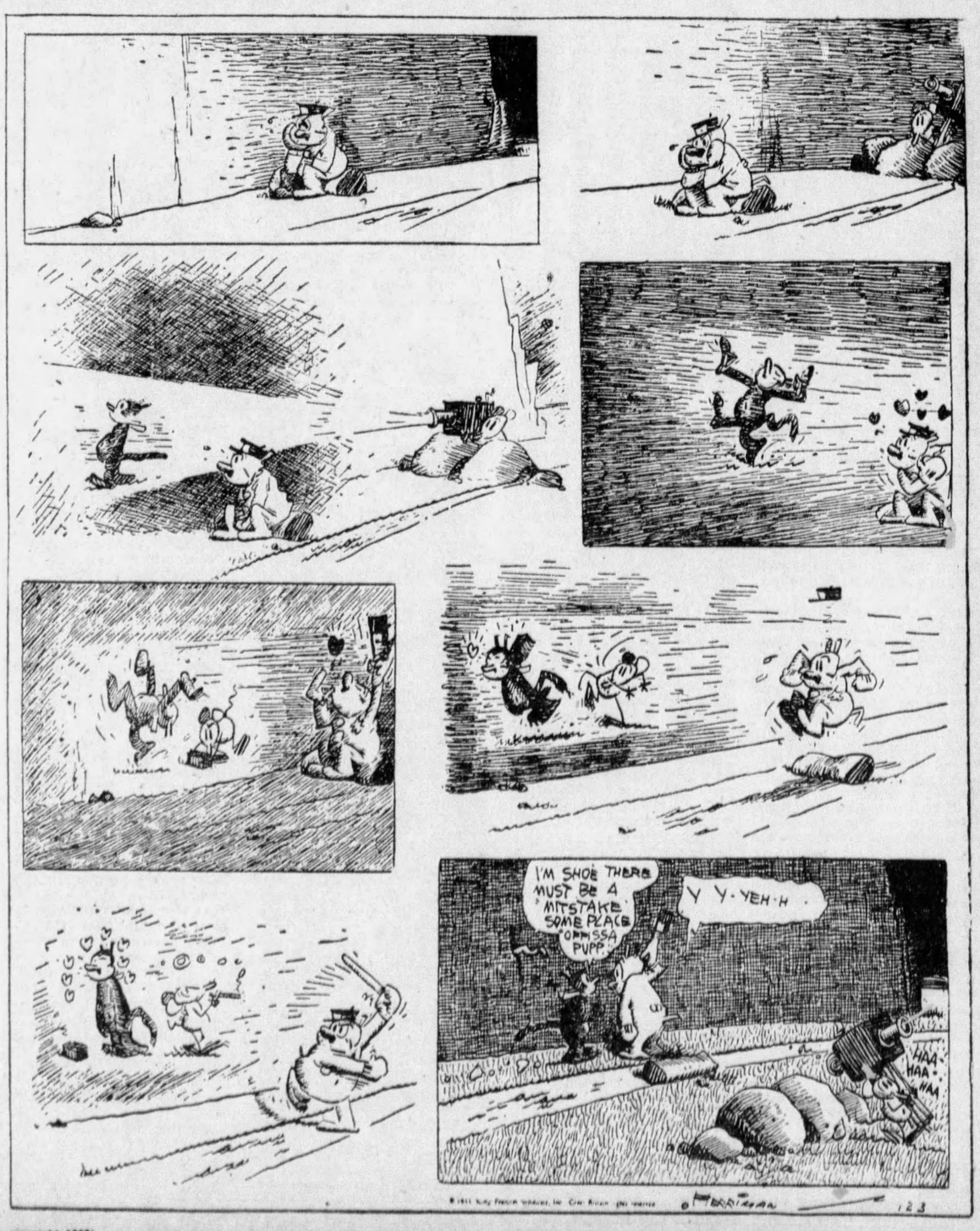
62—Place.

63—Obese.

64—Mineral spring.

A cross-word puzzle every day with the Sun-Telegraph.

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman



(Contents of this page, copyright, 1935)

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

MUSIC

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The long-awaited holiday program of the Art Society is due this coming Friday night, when the Wiener Saenger-Knaben, a boys' choir from Vienna, appears.

Mr. Lissfelt

This organization is almost 500 years old, and, like other important choirs founded in medieval times, has kept its fine artistic integrity down to the present day. There are many European choirs worthy of their renown, among them the Vatican Choir and the St. Thomas Choir in Bach's old Leipzig church. Through broadcast we have been able to listen to the Roman singers, but the Leipzigers have persistently refused to travel, and their radio work has not reached this land.

In both the latter there are adult singers. The Viennese choir differs here; it is composed entirely of young boys. Knowing the ensemble of the boys' voices from the others, we may predict the loveliest music from these new acquaintances.

Their program gives a number of church songs, although originally these singers were associated with the court orchestra rather than with the church. Their repertory does, however, include many light operas, and of these we are to have Offenbach's "Wedding by Lanternlight." Those who know "Tales of Hofmann" and "Orpheus in the Underworld" know also what melodies Offenbach could write. Imagine them sung by these young voices!

Another string ensemble has sprung into being in our town, the "Pittsburgh String Orchestra." It is strictly composed of real amateurs, numbers about 60—half of that number men and half women—stenographers, social workers, in short those who wish to retain their love for music and practice it a bit in an orderly way.

Ferdinand Fillion is conductor and the organization is absolutely non-profit making. Rehearsals are now in full swing and the members are looking forward to their open concert, January 22, in Carnegie Music Hall, when Toscha Seidel will come as soloist and play the Chausson Concerto with our players. Other works planned for the concert are from Bach, Purcell, Liszt and Scarlatti.

For next Tuesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall is scheduled the second concert to the Wachter String Quartet. This young group made such a fine impression at its first concert that we are anxious to learn whether it can maintain that excellent standard which it set for itself at that time. The program shows two classics, Mozart and Beethoven, and a modern work of Respighi, the Quartetto Dorico, probably its first hearing in Pittsburgh.

Boys' Choir Of Vienna Due Friday

In addition to the church music and national choral works which the Vienna Boys' Choir will give at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening, they will also give "Wedding by Lanternlight," a comic opera by Offenbach, with the entire ensemble of 30 boys appearing in costume.

There is no organization in the world quite comparable to this unique company of boys, who are members of a musical hierachy that was founded in 1498 by the imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian. For nearly 500 years, up to the present time, the traditions of this organization have been kept intact and their ideals inviolate.

Haydn, Schubert, Mozart and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerknaben Institution. Every year they are invited to sing with the entire Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Vienna Choir Boys come to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Art Society.

Music Club Benefit Tea

Mrs. J. M. Hilbish will be hostess to members of the Tuesday Musical Club choral and their friends on Tuesday, in her home, Inverness street, at a benefit bridge tea. The proceeds will be used for the choral budget. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Henry Hannah, Mrs. Ray Finger and Mrs. M. L. Benedito.

Tuesday Musical's Christmas party will be held this year in the Twentieth Century Club, and promises to be an elaborate affair on December 12. The program has been arranged by Mary Jones Sherrill, assisted by Jean McCrory Newman. The club choral, Charles N. Boyd, directing, and a string quartet, will furnish the musical background. Instrumentalists will be Mary Redmond and Janet Turner, violinists; Mrs. W. A. Weldin, viola; Christine Adams, 'cello, and Elsie Breeze Mitchell, piano.

A one-act play and pageant by Dorothy A. Allan, called "Where Lies the Child," will be presented with Romaine Smith Russell doing the prologue, and Jack Woolley, Estelle Healy Close, Kendall Powers, Marian Murdoch, Ada Aufhammer, Viola Byrgerson, Myra R. Siviter, Anne Talbot Peterson, Henrietta Hibbard, Winifred Perry, Carolyn St. John, Rose Leader Chislett, Margaret Lee, Helen Biggs and Mrs. R. M. Heath participating.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

We want to tell you about the Toy Mission today, fellows.

The Toy Mission, you know, is the store where many kind men and women are making and repairing thousands of toys, ready to give to poor children who won't get any other toys this Christmas.

The store is at 100 Wood street, downtown Pittsburgh, and the sponsors would like to have all gifts of toys brought there, even if the toys are broken a little. Dolls, wagons, blocks, clowns, any kind of toys at all. Fellows, can you spare a toy or two? Could you save up a dime and buy a toy to give to some little boy and girl who lives in a house where his family is too poor to welcome Santa Claus?

Or if you have toys of your own that you don't want any more you could give them to the Toy Mission. This would be one of the best ways we know of to help others.

How would you feel if old Santa Claus would forget to come down your chimney—forget to fill your stocking? Your heart would break? That's why we hope every Junior Patrol member will help Santa this Christmas by giving toys to the Toy Mission. Every one will make boys and girls happy who live in homes where their mothers and fathers can't afford to be Santa Claus.

Here's a peasant note from Genevieve Cassidy, of 312 Sloan street, McKees Rocks, Pa. She says:

"I only have seven members, but we always come to the meeting and we all like each other. I am sending seven pledges so please send me some pins. Our meetings are Wednesdays. We are going to have a Christmas party. I listen to your radio program. They are very good. I would like to sing over the radio once in a while."

Fine, Genevieve, but hope you can get three more members in your patrol. We know you must have more than seven friends, so just as soon as you send three more pledges, we can send you the armband for being captain of your patrol. Do you plan things to do at your meetings? That's the best way to keep everyone happy. When boys and girls are busy doing things they like to do, they won't fight or quarrel.

Resume Sunday Home Musicales

Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott, 252 Parkman boulevard, announces that her monthly Sunday afternoon musicals will resume for the season today at 4 o'clock. Pupils to appear on this program are Eleanor Moren Lally, mezzo soprano; Bernardine Kittell, lyric soprano, and Brabazon Rutherfoord, baritone. Assisting is the Aiello Trio, composed of Rose Aiello, violin; Alyce Martin, 'cello, and Marion Swan, piano. Miss Marion Swan will play accompaniments for the singers.

CHOIR BOYS FROM VIENNA

YOUNG VOICES—Two of the members of the Vienna Boys' Choir, singing at Carnegie Music Hall Friday night.

Olszewska On 'Y' Bill

Mme. Marie Olszewska, who has just returned from Europe to fill an engagement at the Metropolitan Opera Company and give a concert tour in the United States, will give the third program of the "Y" Musical Society series Sunday evening, December 17.

Olszewska is a contralto endowed by nature with a superb voice and is a rarely gifted interpreter of poetical or dramatic texts. Her treatment of text and melodic line is that of the authoritative and inspired interpreter.

In addition to Olszewska the following will be heard in the "Y" series: Frederick Jagel, January 14; Poldi Mildner, February 18, and Nathan Milstein, March 25.

Organ Recital On North Side

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Nita Schwan, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The program:

Prelude and Intermezzi from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

Soprano solos—
My Lovely Cella ..... Monro
O, Had I Jubal's Lyre ..... Handel
Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes ..... Gaul
L'Organo Primitovo ..... Yon
Caprice on Airs, from Gluck's Alceste ..... Saint-Saens

Soprano solos—
Mary of Allendale ..... Hook
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary ..... Brown
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikowsky

Quartet in 2nd Recital

The Wachter String Quartet will present its second concert of the current season in Carnegie Lecture Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30. The program:

Mozart—Quartet in B flat (K-458):
Allegro vivace assai.
Minuetto.
Adagio.
Allegro assai.
Respighi—Quarietta Dorico (1924).
Beethoven—Quartet in C minor—Opus 18 No. 4:
Allegro ma non tanto.
Scherzo.
Menuetto.
Allegro.

The quartet, of which Miss Ellen Scanlon, 'cellist, is the motivating force, is made up of Lino Bartoli, first violin; Clement Iandiorio, second violin, and John Brletic, viola.

Nevin Writes New Cantata

"Behold the Christ," a new lenten cantata by Gordon Balch Nevin, head of the organ department at the Westminster College Conservatory of Music, is now in the hands of publishers. The work is scored for mixed chorus with soprano, alto, tenor and bass solos.

Detroit's Orchestra Here Dec. 13

Two concerts will be given by the Detroit Orchestra here on Wednesday, December 13, under the leadership of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The afternoon concert will be given at Carnegie Music Hall at popular prices, and will feature Grieg's "Peer Gynt" music. It will start at 4:30, so that teachers and students may avail themselves of this concert.

At the evening concert at Syria Mosque, Mr. Gabrilowitsch will play for the first time in Pittsburgh the Brahms No. 1 concerto for piano and orchestra. The programs for both concerts are announced today for the first time.

Afternoon program:

Grief—Music from "Peer Gynt" adapted to the order of Ibsen's Story, Suites Nos. 1 and 2:
Abduction of the Bride.
In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Ase's Death.
Anitra's Dance.
Arabian Dance.
Solvejg's Song.
Morning.
The Homecoming of Peer Gynt.
Sibelius—Tone Poem, "Finlandia," Op. 26.

EVENING PROGRAM

Berlioz—Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9.
Brahms—First Piano Concerto, in D minor, Op. 15.
Rimsy Korsakov—"Scheherazade" Symphonic Suite, Op. 35:
The Sea: Sinbad's Ship.
The Story of the Kalander Prince.
The Tale of the Young Prince and Young Princess.
Festival in Bagdad: The Sea: The ship strikes a rock surmounted by a brass warrior and founders: Epilogue to Scheherazade's Tale.

Faculty Recital

A faculty recital will be given Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue. The Beethoven Trio, consisting of Roy E. Shoemaker, violinist; Samuel Kliachko, cellist, and William H. Oetting, pianist, will offer the Trio in E flat major, Op. 1, No. 1, by Beethoven; Episoden, Op. 72, by Schuett, and Trio in D minor, Op. 32, by Arensky.

On Thursday evening, Ruth Seaman, contralto, and Kirke Davis, violinist and member of the faculty, will be heard in recital.

Williams Gives Organ Recital

Julian R. Williams, organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, will give the organ recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall, taking the place of Organist Marshall Bidwell, called from the city by the death of his mother. The program:

Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe
Andante from the Fifth Symphony ..... Schubert
Gavotte in B Flat ..... Handel
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach
Prelude to "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune" ..... Debussy
Scherzo ..... Rousseau
Madrigal ..... Simonetti
Processional March ..... Gounod

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 3 (1432-1484)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet. "Morgante Maggiore."

December 4 (1795-1881)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian. "Heroes and Hero-Worship."

December 5 (1830-1894)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

December 6 (1823-1900)—Max Muller, Sanscrit scholar and linguist. "Chips from a German Workshop."

December 7 (1784-1842)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

December 8 (65 B. C.-8 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

December 9 (1608-1674)—John Milton, English poet. "Paradise Lost."

PRESIDENT

ORCHESTRA—Mrs. Ethel Reeder Jones, president of the Pittsburgh String Orchestra, which brings Violinist Toscha Seidel to Carnegie Music Hall on January 22.

GROWING UP IS A FINE ART

Beverly R. Tucker takes up the most important period of life in "Adolescence" (published by Stratford). He believes heredity a greater force than environment. Characteristics longest possessed by a stock are least easily lost. Mental caliber, tastes, talents and emotional tendencies are inherited, but environment can repress certain tendencies or exaggerate others.

Physical and mental hygiene should go hand in hand. Mere acquisition of knowledge has little to do with brain-power. Darwin, Dickens and Faraday were men of special endowments but poor scholars.

The four things necessary to develop a high mental level are meditation, observation, vision and thinking-through. This last quality is most needed in the world today. "Pinel at Salpetriere saw, as thousands of others had seen, insane patients chained and tortured. He thought he would release them and study and classify their conditions. Out of this has come the modern treatment of the mentally ill."

There should be a distinction between intelligence and intellectuality. Intelligence implies alertness, but intellectuality goes deeper and shows originality, thinking-through, imagination and basic conception.

Great care should be exercised in protecting the superior or "really endowed" child, so that his great gifts may unfold naturally and fully.

Outdoor games are helpful, but play must not have too many rules, or it will kill initiative and independence.

When crime begins before or during adolescence, it is "in reality, a medical problem." Criminals should be segregated in institutions for the mentally sick, rather than sentenced to penitentiaries.

Dr. Tucker has produced a popular scientific work that will interest all parents.

History Since World War Shows We've Learned Little And May Do Even Worse

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The title page of one of the new books reproduces a cartoon called "The Sermon on the Mount." The mount is made up of cannon and torpedoes, tanks and gun carriages, and other armament of war. On top of the mount is an apple-seller of the depression, offering one of his apples for sale. It's a very good picture of our world as it is, its monumental insanity and infantile stupidity.

The book itself is up-to-date history by a Columbia professor, Walter C. Langsam, and deals with "The World Since 1914" (published by Macmillan). As the professor says, this period "has been crowded with events of world importance, with complex questions of war guilt, reparation, war debts, disarmament, reconstruction, national minorities, territorial readjustment, economic upheaval and dictatorships."

The professor is definite in his analysis of what started the trouble. Being a "patriot" had generally come to mean "exalting one's own land above all others, looking down upon foreign cultures, extolling one's own customs and traditions as being those of a new Chosen People, and adopting a boastful, if not bullying, attitude toward one's neighbors."

The war has not cured the world of that—it may be a little worse now than it was then, only we are still too weak to go in for more blood-letting. But we are getting ready, despite the depression. Prof. Langsam's work, setting forth what has happened in all countries since the war began, is a sad chronicle of cruelties and suicidal follies. A phrase used by the great John Milton fits the leaders and prophets of the present like no other—"Blind Mouths."

Threat of New War

To prove it, Langsam tells us that 14 years after the close of the "war to end war" the armament situation is potentially one of the greatest threats of a new war. This could not be blamed on Germany, which was disarmed, nor on Russia, which has often offered to disarm.

The professor's account of what has happened in all countries since the peace that is no peace shows a startling similarity. Everywhere there is unemployment and unrest. Everywhere selfishness is building thick walls and fear is toting big guns. Everywhere noisy demagogues have come into power, and the world is ruled more by slogans than by reason and facts.

On the face of the facts recited by the professor there is not much hope. We in America like to think of ourselves as the chosen people—perhaps we have more money and more college graduates than any other nation. But a big Chicago newspaper "sold 50,000 more copies on the day after Gene Tunney won the world's heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Dempsey, than on the day after the congressional election of November, 1926."

Debatable Point

A hardened cynic might say that Tunney is a far more important person than any 10 Congressmen. It's hard to argue with anybody like that.

Thoughtful study of Langsam's work, which presents unvarnished facts without diagnosis or panaceas, would lead the student of history and economics to pity the statesmen who are trying to have their nations lift themselves out of depression by their bootstraps.

The appalling fact is that we actually have prosperity, because we produce far more than we consume. That is why a lot of people are starving—try to understand that if you want a headache!

Unfortunately the poor world is run by people who are on a level with the photographers told about in Langsam's book. They did business in Vienna, and supplied atrocity photographs with blanks for headings, so they might be used for propaganda purposes by either side. That may sound like unscrupulous scoundrelism, but the manufacturers of munitions did exactly the same thing, and many an unknown soldier was killed by bullets which may have been moulded by his next-door neighbor.

The trouble is that most of the people who fondly imagine they are civilized live in a sort of mental twilight. They see and they hear, but they do not understand, and they do not think. They are ruled by habits and prejudices, and hate to be disturbed out of their comfortable apathy. So they get the kind of government they deserve, and pay taxes to buy boots for the feet that kick them. Well, the gate receipts of the Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1927 were nearly three million dollars—so why should we complain about heavy taxation?

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"One More River," by John Galsworthy.

"There's Always Another Year," by Martha Ostenso.

"The Fault of Angels," by Paul Horgan.

"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield.

"How Safe Is Life Insurance?" by L. Seth Schnitman.

PHILO VANCE GETS GABBY

A great detective is allowed a certain amount of latitude to show how clever he is, but Philo Vance abuses this privilege in S. S. Van Dine's newest thriller, "The Dragon Murder Case" (published by Scribner). Vance actually lectures for a whole chapter on the Mythology and Folklore of Dragons. We hear all about Visvarupa and Bellerophon, Hkun Ai and his Naga princess, Lludd and Amangemokdom. Meanwhile another man gets murdered.

Apparently corrupted by the evil example of Philo Vance, another of the characters devotes an entire chapter to a lecture on Ichthyology. Stamm and Vance swap piscatorial lore and Latin names for nine pages. It is a pleasure to record the death of Stamm—a rock fell on him.

Both these people are only following in the footsteps of the author, Van Dine, who begins on page 1 to talk about the lost comedies of Menander, and makes his hero read the "Malleus Maleficarum" when he isn't playing "that melancholy yet sublime and passionate third movement from Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 106." Even a plain district attorney talks about "Fata Morgana," but is assured it's not as "Cimmerian as it appears." All these words are "most interestin'," as Philo would say, but a little hard on the medulla oblongata.

Can it be that Van Dine, whose other name is Willard Huntington Wright, under which he once exposed the inaccuracies and blunders of the Encyclopedia Britannica, is gradually getting together an encyclopedia of his own?

As for the crimes in "The Dragon Murder Case," they seem unduly complicated and overweighted. It would be easier to believe in a real dragon, escaped from the slaughter by St. George, as having carried off the hapless victim. Van Dine's murderers are too much addicted to elaboration and picturesque detail. A bullet, a dagger, or a dose of poison is too simple and easy. That's why they always get caught.

With all of Van Dine's ingenuity and all the Regie cigarets Philo smokes, the story seems to be merely an excuse for lectures on extinct saurians and subterranean Ichthyopsida.

MORE SONGS OF THE WEST

The craze for cowboy and western songs is bringing a deluge of such ballads. "Bad Man Songs of the Wild and Woolly West" and "Songs of the Saddle" (published by Sam Fox) contain epics of Jesse James and Billy the Kid, pastorals of "The Cowboy and His Love," "Roll On, Little Dogies" and "Biscuit-Shootin' Susie." It is grand relaxation from Schubert and Brahms!

Museum Exhibits Rea Waterford Glass Collection

By PENELOPE REDD

Change in the attitude of museums to the public seems to me to be most clearly indicated by the small paid advertisement which the august Metropolitan Museum has been running in one of the New York papers to inveigle folks into buying Christmas cards and gifts from a museum of art. The Metropolitan Museum has developed a line of reproductions of paintings, prints and sculpture agreeable to many different tastes.

Miss Redd

The architects' venture in sponsoring an art bazar for the local artists was highly successful as entertainment and in introducing the painters and graphic artists to groups beyond those immediately concerned with art. The bazar should be an annual event.

This is the final week of the Carnegie International in case any tardy ones have not yet visited the galleries. Other exhibitions of the week include the Carnegie Museum's presentation of Mrs. Henry R. Rea's collection of Waterford glass; water colors and drawings by Esther Phillips at the Gulf Gallery; water colors by Ethel Davis at Elliott's; and the Tenafly Weavers at Winchester School.

There seems to be little Waterford glass in this district, although it was exported from Ireland in tremendous quantities to the United States in the early Nineteenth Century. John Hill, an expert glass man from Stourbridge, England, went to Waterford about 1783 because economic conditions for the export of glass were more favorable in Ireland. Hill, thoroughly experienced, took the best of his English workmen with him. However, he did not get along well with the owners of the factory and fled in 1786, leaving his formulae and exact instructions to a clerk, one Jonathan Gatchell.

GLASS HEAVY

Hill's valuable parting gift made Gatchell the power in the firm. The finest glass was made during his long control which ended with his death in 1823.

Gatchell was a Quaker, and some authorities attribute the subordinate place of design to technical perfection of material in Waterford glass to his Quaker reticences. The Waterford glass was distinguished for the clarity of its metal, and the clean, precise cutting in small patterns, frequently the diamond one.

This design is found in the Rea collection, in a celery stand on a pedestal. Canoe shaped dishes with swag design and scalloped edge are also typical of Waterford. Rather amusing is the "sweetmeat rack" which resembles a tree with little baskets hung on the limbs. Ceremonial urns on high pedestals with "serpentine" decorations fashioned into coronet-like shapes as finials on the lids, were, we believe, used notwithstanding all their dignity for pickle jars. Candlesticks in a twirled design and others with large domed bases and knopped pedestals are representative of Waterford.

There are four great bowls, probably for salad, on tall pedestals set on small bases. One of these is in shallow fluting and has the quality of transparent silver.

Among the punch bowls is one with the popular trailed decoration while two very handsome decanters with triple rings to prevent the bottle from evading the grasp are lightly cut. Usually the Waterford glass is heavy because of the cutting.

Glasses are also included in the collection. Hundreds of thousands of these were exported to the United States until 1825.

Mrs. Rea's collection is comprehensive in the types of Waterford used in the dining room. Waterford, however, is a formal style of glass and properly belongs in mansions, museums, and collections rather than in today's intimate home.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS ESTHER PHILLIPS . . . . . HER WORK ON EXHIBITION

The Gulf Gallery through this week presents an exhibition of water color paintings, drawings and two oils by Esther Phillips. The way Esther Phillips sees Pittsburgh is not that of the staid citizen. Esther views it with houses, hills and telegraph poles inspired by their own individual wave lengths to strut their own rhythms. Where Soho comes to a precipitous stop at the river's edge, Esther observes the closely-built houses with their red roofs like an accordion expanding, telegraph poles weaving their way along the road, and the whole smothered harmonies of gray, rose and green.

Seldom does she falter in her Jimmy Durante point of view on Pittsburgh. She looks down on "Alley from the Boulevard" and its crazy movement looks like a prehistoric monster doing a rhumba. When she is utterly conventional in her viewpoint, she is completely dull. However, this happens rarely.

Her "Impression of a Department Store" is one of the few droll paintings we have seen around Pittsburgh. She has used very wet paper and a light wash of color as the atmosphere for her very funny figures.

She has an impressive drawing of "The Charwoman" pausing in her work. A nude in oil has passages almost like those of Pascin in color, but not so tremulous.

None of these has the esprit that her water colors done in a white room last season communicated. Some one should provide Esther Phillips with the sauciest of settings for her unconsciously witty brush.

TENAFLY LOOMS

The exhibition of American and European weavings by the Tenafly Looms will continue on view daily at the Winchester School through December 8. The scale of texture and color from the sheerest of wools in the most delicate values, through the bright, time-defying plaids of the Scottish clans, to the somber hues and heavy fabrics preferred by the Scandinavian peoples, is admirably demonstrated in this exhibition.

Weaving is adapted to many personal uses and decorative purposes within the household that the founding mothers of the nation could never have foretold. The Tenafly Weavers were not only the pioneers in reviving weaving as an art aware of modern design, but they have ventured into many experimental fields. Today, their weavings are represented in all of the museum collections where textiles are included. Fine craftsmanship and excellent taste and sympathy with contemporary needs, mark every bit of fabric from their looms.

ETHEL DAVIS

Ethel B. Davis exhibits a group of water colors at Elliott's Little Gallery through December 11. While landscapes from California and Washington are included in the show, Mrs. Davis is at her best in the studies of Nevada. She lived near Reno for 12 years and evidently knows the country.

One of her best is "Sunset on a Nevada Desert" where the clarity and immensity of the panorama are convincingly captured. "Rabbit Brush and Mountains" shows golden shrubs in the foreground and blue mountains in the distance. "Wild Peach Blossoms" in flat even washes of color with the vivid peach in contrast to green meadow, gray foothills, blue mountains and snow-capped peaks against a clear turquoise sky, is another pleasing paper. "Nevada Landscape" is a companion to this. In "Hills and Sage Brush" she shows the movement of the earth, and the stubborn gray-green sage in a nicely felt composition.

JOHN KANE

The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has set the pace for American public galleries by purchasing John Kane's "Liberty Tunnel Bridge." Although John is enshrined in famed private collections, the Addison Gallery is the first to acquire a Kane canvas for museums in perpetuity.

The Screen and Its Players

Glamorous Lady Stars On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ALTHOUGH glamor supposedly invests all of the screen, and all that pertains thereunto, the adjectival form of the noun is applied especially to a number of ladies of the photoplay, of whom we have several to consider in the current movie programs. Among them are the glamorous Katharine Hepburn and the glamourous Joan Crawford.

The Joan Crawford brand of glamor is on view in the Penn, where she is the star of "Dancing Lady." Joan, herself, used to be a dancing lady, hence is especially fitted for the role. She has two leading men, one of whom is Clarke Gable, the other being Franchot Tone. This former Theater Guild actor is being mentioned as the prospective second husband of Miss Crawford.

From Alcott Story

The Stanley is the scene of the Hepburnian display of glamor, Miss Hepburn being the star of the Louise M. Alcott classic, "Little Women." And what a star. Her role is that of Jo, the hoydenish member of the March family, the girls of which are the basis of a heart-touching story that catches all the feeling of the original. The other three sisters are played by Frances Dee as Meg, Jean Parker as Beth and Joan Bennett as Amy.

Janet Gaynor is in the Fulton in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," made from a delightful story of the same title. Janet plays a girl born in response to a father's wish for a boy. As she grows up her daddy decides she is the next best thing. The romance comes when she breaks up a romance that would not be good for her sister, and in doing so gets her own heart involved. Warner Baxter is the lad who does it.

From Musical Comedy

The Warner attraction is "Take a Chance," photoplay version of the musical comedy success of the same title, that revolves around the difficulties of staging a musical play, but the film runs to the revue type instead of the familiar romantic one. In the cast are James Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth, Dorthy Lee and Buddy Rogers.

Slim Summerville and Andy Devine are co-featured in "Horse Play," comedy in the Davis and Sheridan Square. It is a travesty on cowboy stars. Leila Hyams is the leading woman.

"Blonde Bombshell," once titled just "Bombshell," is the feature on the screen of the Enright. In the leading roles are Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy.

The screen feature presented in conjunction with the vaudeville in the Pitt is "Manhattan Tower." Mary Brian and Hale Hamilton head the cast.

In the Harris Family is "Walls of Gold," from a Kathleen Norris tale, with Sally Eilers and Norman Foster in featured roles.

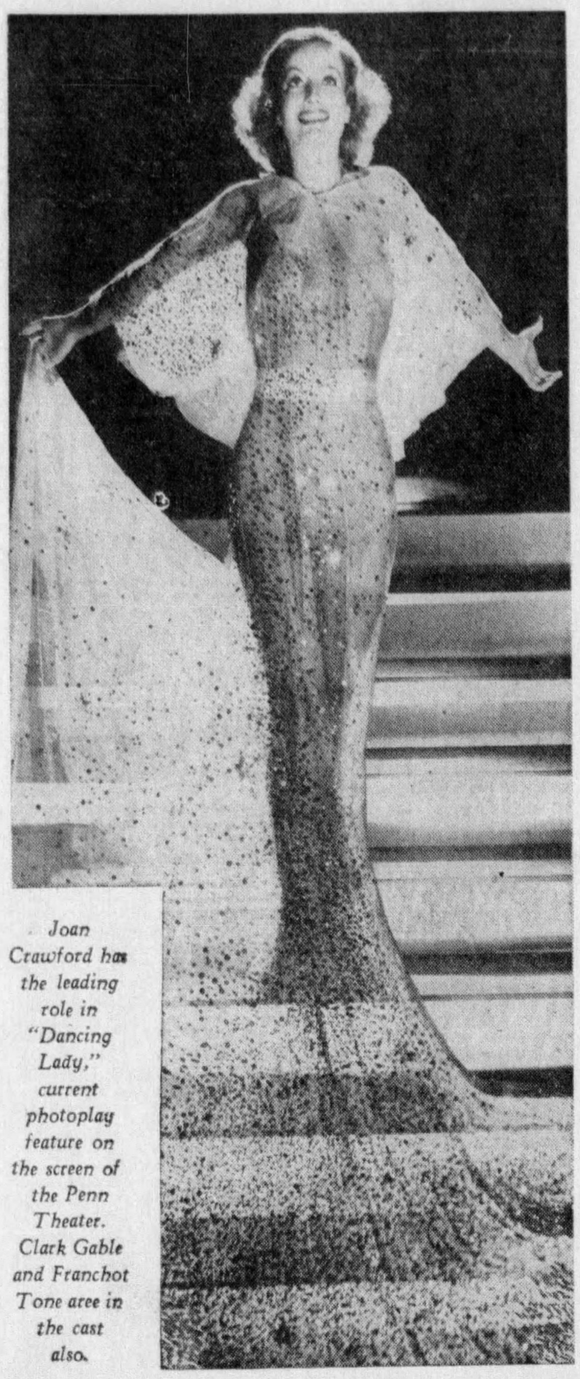
Plays Hard To Direct

Extremely successful stage plays usually are regarded as "plums" for the movie director given the job of translating them into screen form.

Ernst Lubitsch, who recently finished "Design for Living," considers the successful stage play the most difficult to film.

Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor are co-featured in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," Fulton movie.

DANCER



Joan Crawford has the leading role in "Dancing Lady," current photoplay feature on the screen of the Penn Theater. Clark Gable and Franchot Tone aree in the cast also.

I-Knew-Him-When Crew Bane of Native Artists

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.

YOU'VE HEARD OF prophets that were not without honor—except in their own country. Los Angeles boys and girls who aspire to film careers find it's almost impossible for them to get an appointment with the third assistant casting director. I don't know why dramatic talent isn't supposed to flower in sunny Southern California, but the studios do not believe that it is possible.

Distant pastures are greenest, it seems, and everything is comparatively easy for the screen aspirant after a New York stage appearance. Even after a Broadway success it's tough sledding for the hometown youngsters. They've got to live down the mighty chorus of "I knew them when." It isn't easy to be glamorous when your friends are remembering how you looked in rompers and pinafores.

Carole Lombard was one girl who scaled the screen heights without annexing a New York label. It was a long, hard pull, and Carole began her climb by appearing in a bathing suit in the comedies of Master Mack Sennett.

Early Days Recalled

Now that she is established as a dramatic actress, her friends are recalling her earlier days in Los Angeles. She was Jane Peters then, and they say she was a quiet and demure little trick, with mamma chaperoning when she went out on parties. They even say that Carole wasn't the golden blonde that she is now.

Clark Gable is not a native of Los Angeles, but his early stage days were spent here. It seems that no studio considered him a great romantic find then. People will even tell you what he looked like before he had his teeth fixed. New York finally opened the gates of the studios for Clark.

Dorothy Burgess was born in Los Angeles, but until she went to New York she was known only as Fay Bainter's niece.

Couldn't Get Inside

There's another studio theory that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. Dorothy Lee, who lived almost next door to the RKO studios, couldn't get inside of the lot. It was open sesame after her success in musical comedy. And now her friends are remembering when Dot was a champion lacrosse player, and the best baseball player in the block.

There are literally thousands of people who seem to remember Ramon Novarro "when." They remember when he was a singing waiter, an usher, a stage hand and "atmosphere" in prologues. I've sometimes thought Ramon must be about 60 years old if he has really held that many jobs.

Bruce Cabot is another victim of the "I knew him when" club.

Just an Open Book

Joel McCrea's life is an open book to his friends, and try to keep them from telling about it.

Loretta Young is in the same boat. Folks love to tell when things weren't going so well for Loretta.

Sally Eilers graduated from a local high school, and even the people who didn't know her then can tell you now what grades she made in Latin.

Even Richard Dix and Warner Baxter have room for complaint. As youngsters they were members of the old Morosco stock company. It's nothing for an elderly lady to tell them that she remembers them from her girlhood matinee days.

A lot of stars are wishing that they grew up in Patagonia, where the "I knew them when" chorus couldn't be heard in Hollywood.

Sidelines Very Nice For Artist

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.

Heartbreak town — Hollywood to you—won't find Jeannette MacDonald sobbing in the seclusion of her boudoir, if Maurice Chevalier gets his way, and she is kept out of the cast of "The Merry Widow." Miss MacDonald has confessed that she longs to be directed by Ernst Lubitsch and to sing the tuneful Franz Lehar music, but it won't be the end of everything for her if she loses that job.

Miss MacDonald, you see, has other irons in the fire. She has a very lucrative contract to sing in concert, and she has some sort of agreement with National Broadcasting Company. Her concert tour will take her to South America and other remote places, where her screen fame has preceded her.

The golden voice, which is Jeannette MacDonald's chief stock in trade, has been carefully guarded. She is not one who sings often. The Marie Dressler dinner was almost the first time Hollywood heard her in a non-professional capacity.

Inclined to Be Plump

Perhaps, if Miss MacDonald intends to remain on the screen, she should guard her weight as carefully as she does her voice. She is inclined to plumpness and, while a singer can afford to disregard the scales, a motion picture actress can never afford to ignore poundage.

Bebe Daniels' extra iron in the fire is exceedingly valuable. Her salary soars sky high for radio engagements, and she say sing any time the screen has nothing attractive to offer her. Mighty nice not to have to worry—yet, after "Counsellor-at-Law," there is scarcely a chance that Bebe will have to turn to radio unless she feels the urge.

Bing Crosby combines his crooning on the radio with his crooning on the screen. His extra iron has never become competitive, since he has never forsaken his first love, the radio, for the movies. Bing is equally popular with the younger generation, whether he is singing his merry tunes via air or via celluloid.

Can Act or Fight

The only scren actor who can swing a mean left, if he grows tired of the camera, is Max Baer. I am not so sure that the screen and not the prize fight ring is Max's extra iron. He seems to prefer fighting, and to be willing to forget the movies if there is a chance for him to win the world heavyweight championship. At any rate he is not dependent upon the movies and for that reason he continues to be independent.

With all the tremendous popularity that has followed Katharine Hepburn she is not wedded to the screen. You cannot call the stage her extra iron, since she so obviously prefers the footlights to the screen. If anything, it is the movies and the money she makes from them that is the card up her sleeve.

The same is true of Helen Hayes, who admits her real love is the stage. The movies will always be second best to her and, if there is an extra iron in her fire, it's not the stage but the movies to which she can turn when she wants a little extra cash in the bank.

MARCH GIRLS AT HOME

Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Katharine Hepburn and Joan Bennett as the "Little Woman," of the screen version of the novel by Louise M. Alcott, showing on the screen of the Stanley, with a cast also including Edna May Oliver as Aunt March.

Keyhole Portrait

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.

Hollywood used to regard Loretta Young as just another ingenue . . . Exceptionally beautiful . . . With magnificent eyes . . . But no great shakes as an actress . . . Then suddenly she blossomed out . . . Turned in some striking performances . . . And today Hollywood admits it guessed wrong. . . . The young gal can act all right . . . And is taking her place among our finest young emotional stars . . . But she'll never get the big-head . . . Her family won't let her . . . Her three sisters, Sally Blane . . . Polly Ann Young . . . And little Georgiana Delzer . . . her brother Jack . . . And Mamma Mrs. George Belzer . . . Have one gag that always brings her down to earth . . . If she shows the least sign of acting like a movie star . . . They recite in chorus . . . "Show your teeth for a close-up, dear!" . . . They're a devoted family . . . and live together in one big house . . . Father Deserted them years ago . . . And mother ran a boarding house to support them . . . Later moved to Hollywood . . . Where Sally and Polly Ann entered films . . . But 15-year-old Loretta attended Ramona Convent . . . and wanted to be a nun . . . One day Polly Ann got a studio call . . . But she was out of town . . . Loretta reported in her place . . . In order to protect her . . . Made a hit . . . and was given a contract . . .

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Year's Honors in Films All Earned by Women

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.

HOLLYWOOD IS ALARMED! It has awakened suddenly to the fact that it is becoming less and less a man's town.

In contrast with previous seasons, the past year has developed no new male personalities. Every new personality to score a big hit with fans in 1933 is a woman!

The years preceding 1933 brought out their Clark Gables, Robert Montgomery's, James Cagneys, George Rafts, Edward G. Robinsons and others to balance the number of new favorite feminine faces.

Miss Robson

But one potential male star has been shown during the past season. He is Max Baer, engaged for only one picture. Whether fans would like him equally well in other productions remains to be seen.

No Man Is Mentioned

In commenting on the fact that women have outstripped men in the race for Hollywood fame, Homer Croy, in the Literary Digest, names but four and omits men entirely. Croy selects Henrietta Crossman, Mae West, May Robson and Katharine Hepburn as outstanding in feminine accomplishments during the past season. With the exception of May Robson, who starred in "Mother's Millions" for M. H. Hoffman a few seasons ago, none was known to movie fans at the beginning of 1933. It took "Lady for a Day" to awaken more than casual interest in the sterling qualities of Miss Robson as a screen actress.

There are many more than are named in this quartet, however. Latest to be added is Margaret Sullavan, whose work in "Only Yesterday" is ballyhooing her into instant stardom. Dorothea Wieck was unknown to American theatergoers at the beginning of 1933. "Maedchen in Uniform" aroused a desire to see her more often; a desire which "Cradle Song" has served to strengthen.

The increasing popularity of Alice Brady has not been commented upon, but makes itself felt with every preview of forthcoming releases seen in Hollywood. Few players, comparatively new to movie fans, receive the reception accorded Miss Brady by audiences during recent showing.

First Film Held Back

Evelyn Vanable has had but a supporting role in "Cradle Song," and also has created inquiries not common to the average debut. Lillian Harvey, long awaited by American picture lovers since the showing of "Congress Dances," has been seen in only "My Weakness," the second of her American-made pictures. The first was held back as not strong enough for a reintroduction to English-speaking fans. It will be shown after "My Weakness."

There are others who are building followings. Most of them are feminine. Ruby Keeler perhaps is offset by the increasing popularity of Dick Powell. Paul Kelly did register in "Broadway Through a Keyhole," but whether the country at large will like him as well as Hollywood did remains to be learned.

Variety Offers Whoopee Show

Bee Keller, a blonde who resembles Mae West, heads a cast of 20 principals of "Making Whoopee," which opens in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. Miss Keller is a good dancer and singer.

Anne Bailey, a "blues" singer, who tips the scales at 223 pounds, are other featured women. "Making Whoopee" is called a typical old time burlesque show. The Worth Sisters and Byron will be seen in a specialty; Lou Walker, comic; Evelyn Brooks, "strip" dances, Harry LeVan, Johnny Barry, and Eddie Kaplin, comedians, also are in the cast.

Bancroft To Return

Big George Bancroft makes his screen return in a picture built on much the sure-fire box office elements that distinguished his previous most successful productoins.

On the screen since 1927, Bancroft rose to stardom in "Underworld," largely through his ability to present "believable" heavies in contrast to the wholly black villains of the then prevailing mode.

In "Blood Money" the underworld is again the locale, but Bancroft with his hearty laugh, his rough tenderness, and genial warmth of personalty seems scarcely a part of it. He's Bill Bailey, unscrupulous bail bondsman to be sure, but a very likeable one, and even a victim seems to give him gratitude as she departs leaving a deed to her home.

Judith Anderson plays her first movie role in "Blood Money." Frances Dee and Chick Chandler are in it, too.

Cliff Edwards wears a crown in "Take a Chance," photoplay of the musical comedy in the Warner Theater screen bill.

Slim Summerville appears to have blundered into the wrong room in "Horse Play," film in Davis and Sheridan Square Theaters.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Repertory Has Alice And Juliet

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SINCE HER appearance in the American premiere of Molnar's "Liliom," Eva Le Gallienne has been a potent influence on the American stage. Not only as an actress of versatile genius, but as a producer combining ideals with business acumen, she has become increasingly important. As the daughter of a poet who stood not far below the peak on Parnassus, one would expect her to be an idealist—some strain of Norse blood in her veins may account for her hard business head. The Norse are close akin to the Scotch—Ibsen had a Caledonian strain in him, lest we forget!

Eva Le Gallienne comes to the Nixon with three plays of her Civic Repertory Theater, the Bohemian rival of the Theater Guild in New York. These three plays reach from one literary extreme to the other. Could anything be more unlike "Alice in Wonderland" than Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler"? And could anything be more unlike "Hedda" than the honeyed and perfumed poetry of "Romeo and Juliet"? The bill looks as if Walter Hampden or Fritz Leiber were coming to play "Hamlet," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Charley's Aunt."

For some reason or other, easily guessed, chief interest attaches to "Alice in Wonderland." But it may be safely predicted that the most distinguished performance of the week will be Eva Le Gallienne's "Juliet."

This Astonishing Alice

A production of "Alice in Wonderland," with scenery and costumes after Sir John Tenniel's drawings, will attract young and old, high-brow and low, everybody with imagination. "Alice in Wonderland" as a book has all kinds of admirers. There are the children who read it as a fairy tale, a delightful sort of Christmas pantomime in words. But there are spectacled professors who will see in it a treatise on cosmology, a tract on philosophy, or a discussion of socialism. Maybe geometry and the single tax are tucked away somewhere in its nonsensical crannies!

Whatever it is that constitutes the charm of this book, first published in 1865, and written by a great mathematician, the Le Gallienne production appears to set a high mark of pictorial excellence in its 23 scenes.

All that comes into the dream seen through Alice's eyes—the White Rabbit, the Chess Queens, the Cheshire Cat and the Queen of Hearts, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Humpty Dumpty and the White Knight, the March Hare and the Mad Hatter—all will be there.

The play had 119 performances on Broadway, and was one of the successes of a particularly tepid season.

The adaptation has been made by Eva Le Gallienne herself, with Florida Friebus, who plays the Cheshire Cat, while Miss Le Gallienne is the White Chess Queen. Music, dances, everything is the work of people with creative enthusiasm who seem to have caught the spirit of the fine fancy.

Josephine Hutchinson, who plays Alice delightfully and is on the stage continuously, meeting White Rabbits, Caterpillars, Dodoes and Gryphons, having to run with the Red Queen as fast as she could to stay in the same place, and helping the White Knight back on his horse every time he falls off, is a very tired girl when the performance is over. But then she has an infallible remedy for weariness—she reads "Alice in Wonderland" in her dressing room.

Bee Keller, the "Mae West of burlesque," heads the cast of "Making Whoopee," in the Variety.

Eva as Juliet

The Shakespearean romance of the star-crossed lovers, "Romeo and Juliet," will give Eva Le Gallienne her real opportunity for acting. When she was a student, aged 14, in Beerbohm Tree's dramatic academy, she had her first try at the part.

Fourteen was the right age. The Nurse tells us that Juliet was just 14. But in Italy the girl of 14 is as mature as our American college senior.

It has been said that no actress knows how to play Juliet till she is too old to look it. We hope and feel that Eva Le Gallienne is the exception to both ends of this rule.

Miss Le Gallienne holds that Juliet is never Maeterlinckian. She must not be confused with Melisande and her sisters. She is not mystical. Her mother, Lady Capulet, had been married at 13, and at the age of 14 had given birth to her only daughter. This accounts both for the youthful ripeness and single vision of Juliet. She takes her emotions with deathly seriousness, as only a very young person can. Having become the wife of Romeo, the very thought of marriage with Paris makes death seem preferable.

Eva Le Gallienne feels that same sort of single-minded passion toward this play.

"What mattered terribly," she has said, "was the possibility that I might betray the play as one would a beautiful trust put into one's hands for safe-keeping."

The daughter of a poet who has written some of the loveliest love lyrics in the English language, need not have had many fears on this score.

And That Hedda

Saturday night, after the fancies of Alice, after the raptures and roses of Juliet, comes the gray and somber hysteria of Ibsen's most enigmatic heroine, "Hedda Gabler"—a play in which the grim Norse genius of Ibsen achieved a lurid triumph.

Like Sudermann's "Magda," it is a part that has fascinated many actresses. It has been played here by Minnie Maddern Fiske and by Alla Nazimova in two different keys—Mrs. Fiske weaving her Hedda of romantic dreams and Nazimova hers of morbid impulses.

It is one of the most effective of Ibsen's plays, having more psychology than mysticism, and a central figure that stands out in sharp contrast to the incidents of the plot. This is the sort of thing Eva Le Gallienne should do with incisive intelligence. That she has reserved it for the closing night of the engagement will make that closing night a triumphal exit.

Pittsburgh hails Alice, Juliet, Hedda—and above all Richard Le Gallienne's flesh-and-blood poem, his daughter Eva.

ON TOUR OF CHESSBOARD

Howard De Sylva as the White Knight and Josephine Hutchinson as Alice in the play made from the Lewis Carroll childhood classic, "Alice in Wonderland," attraction in the Nixon. Eva LeGallienne, who is presenting her Civic Repertory Theater in the play, will be seen as the White Queen. There will be five performances of it.

Keyhole Portrait

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

She's not 21 yet . . . And looks like a child . . . Yet she's been on the screen six years . . . Been married and divorced . . . And in and out of love a dozen times . . . Marriage to Grant Withers folded . . . But she wants to marry again . . . Thinks marriage and career don't mix . . . Plans to be just a wife some day . . . Says being a mother is greater than being the most brilliant film star. . . . And means it . . . Frequently falls in love with her leading men . . . Thinks it helps the romantic scenes along . . . Current big romance is Spencer Tracy . . . With whom she just finished "Man's Castle" . . . Loretta dislikes most sports . . . except badminton. . . . Thinks ballroom dancing is best exercise in the world . . . Ideal way to develop rhythm . . . and keep slim . . . Without acquiring stringy muscles . . . Never takes sun baths, . . . Uses almost no make-up on the screen . . . And buys all her clothes ready made . . . Size 14 . . . Favorite colors are blue and white . . . Likes to dine at home . . . Sleep late . . . Listen to the radio . . . Write letters . . . Always looks for picture possibilities in anything she reads . . . Likes to see movies . . . And enjoys doing things most stars fuss about. . . . Answering fan mail . . . Signing autographs . . . And posing for publicity stills . . . Rarely goes to night clubs . . . Would rather be chauffeured than drive her own car . . . Doesn't smoke or drink . . . But goes for double ice cream cones . . . Falls asleep the minute her head touches the pillow . . . Likes to take long relaxing baths . . . Says showers take too much energy . . . And don't cleanse . . . Is content to spend the rest of her life in California . . . No special yen to travel . . . Although she'd like to see Europe once . . . Still sees the kids she went to school with . . . Other people's stubbornness is her pet peeve. . . . But never lets on she's mad . . . Isn't crazy about animals . . . And has no pets . . . But can't resist diamonds and furs . . . Doesn't like modern architecture . . . Her Bel Air home is colonal . . . Speaks French and German . . . Food doesn't interest her . . . She'll eat almost anything.

Making Movies Group to Tour

"See How Movies Are Made," shown to over 35,000 people here last week, will be taken on a tour that will open in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, New Castle, Monday, for two days and nights. Both Jane Starr and Martin Burton, the film players, will be seen in new scenes directed by Louis Macloon, together with the technical staff. This demonstration came from Hollywood-at-the-World's Fair, Chicago. The company will play the George Washington Hotel Ballroom, Washington, Wednesday, and the Market Auditorium, Wheeling, for three days beginning Thursday.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.

The Joan Blondell-George Barnes marriage is really one of Hollywood's examples of happy domesticity. Maybe I shouldn't say that because it seems that every time we mention that any motion picture actress or actor is happily married, wham comes an explosion. Perhaps the Blondell-Barnes marriage wil prove the exception to the rule. George has taken a room at the hospital and has stayed right there ever since Joan was rushed there to get rid of her troublesome appendix.

* * *

It's all too complicated for Hollywood—Al Jolson's sense of humor. Al gave out a story, which was published, that he would definitely retire from the screen and enjoy life with his money and his wife. When it was proved that there was not a word of truth in the yarn, Al promptly said: "Well, I wanted to make a monkey out of a certain columnist, who stated in his column that Ruby and I would be co-starred in a picture." Three guesses on the name of the columnist.

* * *

The winter sports at St. Moritz are beckoning Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer. Gloria has turned down any number of motion picture offers because she doesn't want to accept a part until she knows it's all right. Come what may, unless it's a very big movie job, Gloria and Michael are leaving the first of January to see Bridget Michelle, Gloria II, and Joseph, Gloria's three children, who are spending the season in Switzerland.

* * *

A spiritualistic meeting held in Hollywood under the auspices of a man who claims to have psychic powers is getting many motion picture people. You'd be amazed at the names of those who occupy front seats on Sunday and ask questions of the gentleman who claims supernatural powers.

'Follies' Here All Next Week

Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) is presenting the new Ziegfeld "Follies," which will come to the Nixon Monday, December 11, with a cast including Fannie Brice, Willie and Eugene Howard, Everett Marshall and many others, as well as the Glorified Girls. The production was staged by Bobby Connelly, who staged dance numbers of many editions of the "Follies." The box office sale of seats for this attraction will open Thursday.

Dorothy of Dorothy and King Brothers, one of the acts of the Pitt variety and screen program now showing.

Late Farce Gets Grins From Sour

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

Critics are not supposed to laugh at funny plays. Especially at very funny plays they are not supposed to laugh. When a critic breaks out by accident into a careless guffaw, or even into a gentle chuckle, his fellows up and down the aisle are apt to sigh for him, hint to him that it's not quite cricket and, if he persists in this painful idiosyncracy, withdraw his passport to the first-nights for a suitable while. For a critic who laughs aloud is a condemned exhibitionist, a jester in the charnel house, a grasshopper fallen by error among dignified ants.

I remember that the lowest of the columnists once complimented me on having, so he testified, the perfect dead-pan of a critic, a physiognomy so cold and sorrow-bitten that no chuckle could ever conceivably trespass upon its ice-fields. I have always been proud of this descriptive commendation, always done my chill best to live up and look up to it, and to keep my lips as blue and grim as tradition says I ought.

Still Is Chuckling

And that is why, almost two weeks after the opening night of a farce entitled "She Loves Me Not," I am still perturbed by the echo of the vasty howls of laughter which I, an apparently sober and upright drama critic, let loose. I laughed at "She Loves Me Not" as I've never laughed at any play before. I laughed so hard that even the officials of the press department turned around and frowned, demurred and sniffed for tell-tale alcoholic atmosphere.

I have only one excuse: The entire rest of the theater was laughing precisely like that. And the rest of the theater includes the whole critical corps. "She Loves Me Not" is just so funny.

What, you will ponder, can this play be all about to rate this city-wide flood of superlatives, hyperboles and ruddy hurrahs from every drama department's faucet? What brand of mirth is this which gives the grave old boys such sudden colic? I despair to describe it in worthy detail today as much as I despaired on the morning following the first-night. To try to re-tell "She Loves Me Not" in words of newspaper purity and paragraphs of sufficient sanity is beyond my Sunday powers.

Saga of Princeton

It is the saga of a Princeton University lark. That sounds awfully juvenile, I know. It hides a young girl, a dumb night-club hoofer, away from the coppers in a senior dormitory. But then it swells into a nightmare catalog of national absurdities. It grows into an utterly looney and irresponsible fantasy on all that is most arrantly foolish in modern American life—the motion picture magnates, the Communist party, the publicity hounds, the gang-warriors of crimedom—until a satire as far-flung as from Hoboken to San Pedro has burned itself out in an ecstasy of horseplay and damfoolery.

ACTRESS

Jean Harlow plays the part of a film actress in "Blonde Bombshell," current Enright screen feature.

Acts in Variety On Pitt Stage

Ralph Olsen and his new variety unit are featured in the current vaudeville bill in the Pitt. Another topline act is that of Bob Hall, who makes verses for his songs as he sings them. Dalton and Craig and Coogan and Casey present comedy skits. Pickard and his trained seal are prominent. Dorothy and the King Brothers, in bits of frivolity, and the Netti DeCoursey company, in a novelty, complete the stage program. Mary Brian in a dramatic film, "Manhattan Tower," is on the screen.

Miss Hayes And 'Mary' Make Dent

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

The theatrical season's first real touch of grandeur came with the splendid premiere of "Mary of Scotland," the Guild play in which Helen Hayes returned from St. Helena this week. Sharing all honors with the flaming Helen Menken, in the Elizabethan role, and Philip Merivale, as Bothwell the knightly lover, the little Hollywood truant set the town by its ears.

Even the critics, those gentlemen who sneer that only waiters dress to go to work, appeared in evening regalia and stayed to cheer at the final curtain instead of scramming as per schedule at the finale of Act II. Joe Schenck, Harold Franklin, Otto Kahn, Margaret Sullavan, Grace Moore, Florence Reed, Francine Larrimore and countless other celebs were in the audience, but it remained for Katharine Hepburn to turn all tiaraed heads at her entrance.

A select group of serious and not-so-serious thinkers, including Heywood Broun, Conde Nast and Frank Crowninsheild, got together some time ago to sponsor a meeting place called "The Coffee House." Each year one woman is honored by induction into membership. The first was Helen Menken, the second, Katherine Cornell, and this time it was Helen Hayes, who tossed an after-theater celebration within the sacred portals.

* * *

Jane Winton, erstwhile "green-eyed goddess" of the cinema, is another Hollywood girl who has made good this week in a new medium. Jane made her operatic debut as prima donna of the National Opera Company at a gala Thanksgiving Eve performance of "I Pagliacci" and sang the role of Nedda in a manner to gain the plaudits of both press and public.

The svelte and stunning Jane, who retired from screen work upon her marriage to Horace Guimbel, displayed a rich and appealing lyric soprano with a range reaching to high E flat. She has been quietly studying for about three years, and now includes in her repertoire such operas as "Manon," "Faust," "Carmen," "La Boheme" and "Romeo and Juliette."

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President Roosevelt, King of Denmark to Broadcast

Wallington's Formula for Announcers

By HARRIET MENKEN

Handsome "Jimmy" (James S.) Wallington was recently awarded the gold medal for good diction on the radio during 1932-33 by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

While Jimmy is flattered, delighted and thrilled by the honor, now that he has it, he thinks the wisest thing to do is to forget it; say to himself, "that was yesterday," and go on with the job of announcing as before.

He thinks the best place to put the gold medal, indeed any honor, is under an old pile of clothes, and that it should only be trotted out when he's dead, and then people can look at it and say, "Well, Jimmy was a good guy!"

As the 26-year-old winner of this selfsame medal for diction Announcer Wallington was asked to give his advice to aspiring announcers. This is it.

"Get all the English you can at school, and if possible a couple of foreign languages.

"Be healthy. Don't ever expect to get regular meals or enough sleep. (I haven't had either for three years.) Get as much knowledge of music as possible, and like it. Be dependable, and have snap judgment that is good."

Sold Furniture

Despite this advice to aspiring applicants for a job, Jimmy did not prepare to be an announcer himself at all.

After graduating from Union College, Wallington sold furniture in Schenectady for about three months.

Then one day he wandered into WGY there and accidentally got a job. Curiously enough, he'd never heard a radio until he went on and announced himself, he told me.

But Wallington doesn't intend to keep up this announcing for the rest of his life. He told me that he knows radio announcers don't last long, and some day he means to quit while he's at the top. After he's done that, he'd like to be an executive in some part of show business.

Wallington has equally definite ideas about other things as well as about his professional career. For instance, his pet aversions are onions and people who eat them, sauerkraut, poor automobile drivers and flying with a parachute! His pet likes, on the other hand, are to sit behind the wheel of a high-powered car, to catch big fish, to sail and to get places in the shortest possible time.

At this point I hate to tell my feminine readers that he is married to a blonde, Polish, ex-dancer, Stanislawa Eleanora Elizbieta Butkiewiez—Wallington!

But he says he likes girls who stay at home in preference to doing anything else, so if some of you just sit at home indefinitely—well, at any rate—you will be able to hear Jimmy Wallington on the radio.

* * *

The Golden West

For some time there has been rumor growing daily more pertent around the studios that ae West is to become a radio inary.

A sponsor is reported to have fered Mae over $5,000 a week for er services. If the actress does appear on the ether, there are two things I'd like to say about it.

The first is to prophesy that she will have an excellent radio voice. Six years or more around microphones has perhaps attuned these ears fairly well to judging whether a voice will or will not sound well on the ether waves.

I believe Mae's will—see if you don't agree with me.

The next point I wish to make is a hope that her sponsors will let Miss West "be herself" on the air.

If they try to tone her down and tie a sunbonnet under her chin, they'll make a mistake, in my humble opinion. Her success lies in being Mae West and she's that or nothing.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ley is the soloist
Reisman and his
"Paddy, and every Friday
.30 on WCAE.

SELLS HEALTH SEALS

Jessica Dragonette, who is heard on NBC-WCAE every Friday night at 8 o'clock with Rosario Bourdon and the Revelers, will be heard in a special Christmas Seal program with Lanny Ross tonight over NBC-KDKA at 10:30 o'clock.

Two National Executives To Be Heard

The President of the United States and the King of Denmark will speak to American radio audiences this week.

King Christian X, speaking from Copenhagen, is heard over a Columbia-WJAS network between 12:30 and 1 o'clock this afternoon. His address is to be translated into English immediately after the trans-Atlantic broadcast.

President Roosevelt, addressing the assembly of the Federal Council of Churches in Washington on Wednesday will be heard over both NBC-WCAE and NBC-KDKA networks. The time has not been definitely set.

* * *

Jessica Dragonette and Lanny Ross will be guest soloists during a special program inaugurating the National Christmas Seal Drive, on an NBC-KDKA hookup tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Phillips Lord, at the helm of the schooner "Seth Parker," will sail for a cruise around the world on Tuesday. Through frequent broadcasts from sea, he will take the NBC-WCAE audience with him.

* * *

George M. Cohan returns to the air with the Revelers and Al Goodman's orchestra tonight at 9, over NBC-KDKA.

* * *

"Church Windows," Respighi's suite of tone poems, is presented over CBS-KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5, during the New York Philharmonic Symphony concert.

* * *

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra feature the music of Bach and Brahms during their fifteen-minute concert over CBS-WJAS Monday night at 9.

* * *

Howard Barlow and the New World Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a series of Monday afternoon concerts over CBS-WJAS, beginning tomorrow at 4:35 p. m.

* * *

Dave Rubinoff pays his respects to Repeal in an overture of "Good Fellows" songs, during the Cántor program, on WCAE tonight at 8.

* * *

"The Singer of Songs," a story of the British-Turkish struggle for the possession of Bagdad is heard over NBC-WCAE Monday night at 10:30, in the K-7 dramatization.

* * *

"Announcers' Blues," a novelty number by Harold Stokes, is to be featured on the Sealed Power program, on KDKA Monday night at 8.

* * *

"Mr. Pickwick," a radio adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, will be presented over an NBC-WCAE network Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

ACTRESS

Loretta Poynton is the name of this pretty 19-year-old NBC actress, who has returned to radio after leading roles in the legitimate plays, "On the Make," "Skidding."

KDKA Ensemble Makes Debut Today

The new KDKA staff orchestra, under the direction of Umberto Egizi, gives its first two concerts this afternoon.

The ensemble, consisting of two violins, 'cello, bass, flute, clarinet, harmonium and piano, plays a program of meditative melodies at 1:45 and an all-classical program at 4:15.

Egizi's musicians will be heard in dinner concerts every week day at 6:30 p. m., beginning Tuesday, and will accompany the Pioneers quartet on a network broadcast each Thursday afternoon.

Sword of Fate Outstanding Radio Drama

There is a far cry between Abraham Lincoln and the Roman Emperor, Caesar Tiberius, and yet a connection between these two historical characters becomes evident in this week's outstanding radio drama, "The Sword of Fate."

The drama is in two parts, showing the dual character of the Roman ruler.

For years he is a venerable, just man—one who parallels Lincoln in his wise and humane conduct and leadership.

Then fate changes Tiberius into a monster, as if an Abraham Lincoln suddenly had gone mad.

Eustace Wyatt, famous in both England and America for his portrayal of the role of Lincoln, takes the leading part in the radio play.

Adapted from a story in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Sword of Fate" will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday — WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Congregational, Science Programs

The Rev. William E. Dudley, D. D., of the Flatbush Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and John C. Lathrop, C. S. B., prominent Christian Science practitioner and teacher in the Mother Church, Boston, are heard over a Columbia-WJAS network today, during the Church of the Air programs.

Dr. Dudley speaks from 10 to 10:30 a. m.; Mr. Lathrop from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

To Suggest Books Children Will Love

With Christmas approaching and interest focussing on books for children, Mrs. Hugh Grant Straus, an authority on child study, will give a talk on "New Books Children Will Love," during the Women's Radio Review Monday afternoon at 3:30 over NBC-WCAE.

MORE HORSEPLAY

Now appearing in the roles of Clothes-horses are "Ole" Olsen and "Chic" Johnson, comic newspaper editors heard over Columbia WJAS every Friday night at 10 o'clock.

American-British Programs Planned

Negotiations are under way between the Columbia Broadcasting System and the British Broadcasting Commission for a trans-Atlantic program exchange similar to that now in operation between Canadian and American networks.

CBS to Broadcast Repeal Ratification

The official termination of the prohibition era, as the thirty-sixth state ratifies the repeal amendment, will be broadcast over a Columbia-WJAS network Tuesday afternoon.

Three states—Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah—will vie for first place in the action which brings to a close the 13-year period during which prohibtion held sway.

As it is impossibel to forecast which of the three states will be the first to take action, microphones will be set up in the capitols at Harrisburg, Columbus and Salt Lake City, where the conventions will be held.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air. (Congregational). Rev. William E. Dudley, D. D., Flatbush Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. "The Prayer of Socrates and Paul's Injunction."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Shellby's Croatians.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—Watchtower Program.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Broadcast from Denmark—King Christian.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sam Abrams, pianist.

12:45 P. M.
KQV—Lekotoria Feature.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air. (Christian Science). John C. Lathrop, C. S. B., of Mother Church, Boston. "There Is Always a Way Out."
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Yiddish Players.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Strir
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Churc ings.
KQV—Lithuanian Party.
WWSW—Tax Reduction.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Elegy.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies. Helen Morgan, songs; Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
"My Mother's Rosary"
Selections from "Flying High:"
Thank Your Father.
Without Love.
Good for You, Bad for Me.
Wasn't It Beautiful?
Happy Landing.
Red-hot Chicago.
My Mother's Rosary. Helen Morgan.
New Deal Rhythm.
Count Your Blessings.
March of the Musketeers. Chorus.
You Alone. Orchestra.
You Have Taken My Heart. Helen Morgan.
Selections from "1931 Scandals:"
My Song.
That's Why Darkies Were Born.
Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.
This Is the Missus.
The Thrill Is Gone (Helen Morgan). Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar-X-Ranch.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.
WWSW—Broughton's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts Program.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Gems of Melody.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony in D minor.....Franck
Siegfried Idyl.....Wagner
Church Windows (four symphonic expressions).....Respighi
The Flight Into Egypt.
St. Michael Archangel.
The Matins of Santa Chiara.
San Gregorio Magno.
KDKA—International Tid-Bits.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree. Dutch Haid—Sondra Lee, songs; George Munday's Orchestra; Four Mad Minstrels; Dr. McBurney, tenor.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Sailors.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Submarine G-10.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Railroad Adventures.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Egizi's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert. Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
"The Glow Worm"
Humoresque. Orchestra.
Prologue from "Pagliacci." Edward Davies.
Flight of the Bumble Bee. Orchestra.
Take O Take Those Lips Away.
The Glow Worm.
Deep River. Edward Davies, orchestra and chorus.
Espana Waltz. Orchestra.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Tamboritza Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time. "Forever and Forever," sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Gaetner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour. This Mysterious Human Nature—"Flesh Again Spirit; Spirit Again Flesh." Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing. With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.
Minuet.....Paderewski
I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair. Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Caprice Viennois.....Kreisler
Chinese Lullaby.....Bowers
Soprano solo, Muriel Wilson.
Alice, Where Art Thou? Duet.
Valse des Fleurs.....Tschaikovsky
Macushla. Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
Madrigale.....Simonetti
Long, Long Ago. (Old American popular tune).
KDKA—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams. **"Love on a Mountain"**
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools. "Public Responsibility for Education," Thomas N. McCarter, president Public Service Corporation of New Jersey; Dr. Paul R. Mort, director School of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Florence Hale, radio chairman NEA.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell. **Daddy's Lullaby"**
All the Quakers Are Shoulder-Shakers.
Daddy's Lullaby.
Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More.
Shadows (hymn).
WWSW—"The Sage's Song."

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Engineering Thrills.
KQV—Jewish Radio Hour.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue. Ethel Waters, songs; George Beatty, comedian, and Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra with Joe Venuti.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WWSW—Recordings.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—Willard Robison.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian. **"I'll Be Faithful"**
"Good Fellows" Song. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Save Me. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
"As Thousands Cheer" Medley. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I'll Be Faithful. Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
You've Got Everything. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris. Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra. **"Buy a Kiss"**
Sittin' on a Log. Orchestra.
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? Milton Watson and Chorus.
It's Young (French, C'est jeune). Claire Majette.
Sophisticated Lady. Orchestra.
Love Is the Sweetest Thing. Katherine Carrington and Chorus.
Me For You Forever, from "Murder at the Vanities." Milton Watson.
Buy a Kiss (English). Claire Majette.
Manhattan Serenade. Orchestra and Chorus.
So Do I, from "Take a Chance." Duet and Chorus.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Concert. Egon Petri, concert pianist, Symphony Orchestra direction Frank Black.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue. With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club. **"I'll See You Again"**
Hungarian Dance No. 5 .....Brahms Orchestra.
Singing to You, from "Hold Your Horses." Jane Froman.
Tantalizin' (accordion solo) ..Magnante Charles Magnante.
Una furtiva lagrima, from "L'Elisir d'Amore".....Donizetti Nino Martini.
Roll Out of Bed With a Smile. Orchestra.
Topics of Today. Julius Tannen.
One Morning in May .....Carmichael Vagabond Glee Club.
Heaven Only Knows. Entire company.
Pale Moon .....Logan
Mama Inez .....Grenet Orchestra.
I'll See You Again, from "Bitter Sweet" .....Coward Jane Froman.
Dinah. Orchestra.
Topics of Today. Julius Tannen.
Honeymoon Hotel. Vagabond Glee Club.
Medley of Franz Lehar famous melodies. Entire company.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:05 P. M.
WCAE—Hits From Operettas.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album. Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra. **"This Time It's Love"**
Polonaise—Eugene Onegin. ..... Orchestra.
This Time It's Love. Duet
Jealousie. Orchestra and violin.
Tales of the Vienna Woods. Virginia Rea.
Nola. Three Pianos.
The Old Refrain. Frank Munn.
It's the Talk of the Town. Orchestra.
Simonetta. Virginia Rea.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Dream Melodies.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Rollickers.
WJAS — Conclave of Nations—Italy—with speech by Signor Augusto Rossol.
KDKA — 1933 Christmas Seal Broadcast.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Lanny Ross, tenor; Rosario Bourdon, conductor and pianist; Frank Banta, pianist; talk by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director, National Tuberculosis Association.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WWSW—Hawaiian Ensemble.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Frances Langford.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony.
WJAS—Joe Haymes Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Program.

12:45 A. M.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

Early Monday Schedule

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:15 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airways.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Eddie Dunstedter.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song; Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Home Circle.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Mincemeat Goodies for Holiday Service.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Your Health—"Diet and Health," Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of Journal of American Medical Association.
1:45 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of a Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners by Dorothy Dun.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, Hostess Counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Laws Affecting Women—Ella Graubert.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ernie Holst Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild—"Passing the Third Floor Back."

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—The Playboys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Round Towners.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Canu Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Voice of Experience.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Mountaineer Music.
9:00 A. M.—The Old Sage. "Wayside Gleanings."
9:15 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:30 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Shamar.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Music Room.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Bill and Sally.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—The General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Ruben's Rhythm Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Secrets.
10:45 A. M.—Babette, Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organ.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—C Sharp and B Flat.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Beck, spirituals.
2:30 P. M.—Libby Geary, blues singer.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:00 P. M.—Day Dreams.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

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(Advertisement)
EVA TANGUAY TELLS OF EFFECTS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter recently released, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she combated her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

"Since my unfortunate experience with arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to remedy the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair; I could not turn in bed; I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful, and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists. My total results were but slight relief.

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules.

RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position, I could use my hands almost as good as ever, I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules are bringing such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can alleviate the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to accumulation of uric acid in the system. Write today for booklet T and copy of money-back offer. No obligation. Not sold in drug stores.

EVA TANGUAY

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Dec. 3, 1933

CITY SHADOWS — by Percy Crosby

The Distinguished Creator of "Skippy"

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You know I can take it, God, but it's the family I'm prayin' for.

Amusing "Sculptures in Wire" by a Blind Artist

A Fisherman and His Net, a Grotesque but Convincing Creation by Berthold Ordner, a Blind War Veteran of Vienna.

"Camel Driver" Is the Title of the "Sculpture" Below. The Beast and Its Master Seem to Have Arrived at an Oasis, and to Have Found Shelter Beneath a Stately Palm, Made, Like the Camel and the Arab, From Old Wire.

The Vienna Museum Thought Enough of This Characterization of a Dilapidated Rig to Buy It and Give It a Place of Honor.

VIENNA.

OUT of the tragedy of blindness and the urge to forget this depressing misfortune by keeping his brain and his hands occupied, Berthold Ordner, a veteran of the World War and for twenty years a Viennese bank executive, has developed an artistic technique that is making him famous all over the world.

Mr. Ordner does not paint with the brush, nor mold with clay—he works with ordinary wire and, after years of patient practise, he has learned how to create what some of the most eminent artists and sculptors in Europe respectfully call "sculptures in wire."

Three of the blind artist's recent and best studies are shown on this page. One of them is a figure of a fisherman with a net that is humorously much to large for him to handle. Another of the clever pieces of work shows a desert Bedouin with his camel standing beneath a palm tree. The other picture is a tragi-comic "sculpture" of an old and worn-out horse hitched to the shafts of a two-wheeled cart. The directors of the Vienna Museum, when they saw this, were so impressed with it as a work of art in an unusual medium that they bought it and gave it a prominent place in one of the institution's many galleries.

When Austria became involved in the World War, Berthold Ordner was one of the first to enlist. He gave up his responsible and well-paying job in one of the city's largest banks and, after a short course of training, was sent to the front where he soon rose to the rank of first lieutenant. He was in active service for two long and nerve-wrecking years and when he was given his honorable discharge he found that he was suffering from a nervous disorder that made it impossible for him to resume his position in the world of finance.

As time went on his illness grew worse and affected his vision. Doctors could do nothing and, finally, Ordner went totally blind. To help him get his mind off the tragedy that had befallen him, the ex-army officer got some wire and began to repair an old suit of armor that had been in his family since medieval times. At first the work was difficult, but by the time the job was finished he had the "feel" of the pliable metal strands and could handle them almost as well as a man with perfect eyesight.

This quickly developed ability to do something constructive, even though he was doomed to spend the rest of his days in darkness, gave Ordner an inspiration and he began to experiment with the wire left over from the armor repairing job. He found that he could twist the wire into simple figures of men, animals and objects and that his friends not only recognized the creations but found them both artistic and amusing.

When the Vienna Museum acquired the "sculpture" of the horse and cart, art critics and artists began to take notice of the onetime bank executive and to make inquiries about him. His figures, they said, are much more than the clever efforts of a blind man who found some way to relieve the tedium of his existence: they are three-dimensional creations, sometimes tragic, sometimes comic in conception but invariably artistic and remarkable examples of technical skill.

Berthold Ordner could hardly believe that he was achieving fame in the field of art because he never had any ambition to be an artist and did not suspect that his works in common commercial wire would be interesting to anyone except himself and his intimate friends, who predict that he will make a great deal of money from his odd hobby.

Plant Cuts Its Way Through Ice

ONE of the strangest and most beautiful plants that grows is the blue-blossomed Soldanella that blooms every Spring on the lower slopes of the Swiss Alps. The flower has always fascinated and mystified visitors to Switzerland because, to all appearances, it has its roots in the ice and snow.

So unusual is the Soldanella that Dr. Casey A. Wood, an associate of the National Museum, recently wrote the curious story of the plant for one of the publications of the Smithsonian Institution.

Careful observation of the plant revealed that it does not have its roots in the snow but that, what is almost unbelievable, the slender stalks of the Soldanella, actually drill their way through solid ice in order to lend their beauty to the steep mountain sides while they are still covered with the ice and snow of Winter.

"In the Autumn," says Dr. Wood, "the Soldanella develops thick, leatherly leaves well provided with fuel—such as starch and protoplasm, for the coming Winter. These lie flat upon the ground expectant of the snow and ice sheet which may cover them to a deapth of several feet."

It is in the Spring that the plant does its seemingly impossible trick of forcing itself through a layer of solid ice, and this is how the drilling is done: Water, caused by the melting of the snow and ice, seeps down to the roots and the plant begins to grow. The fuel stored in the leaves supplies a small amount of heat by the familiar process of internal combustion. This heat is sufficient to melt the ice for a very short distance around the stalks and these push upward through the tiny openings thus melted away.

The water from the melting ice flows downward and serves to give added food and strength to the fragile plant by sending additional moisture directly to the roots. Finally the stalks push up through the ice and into the air and sunshine and break into colorful beds of bright blue blossoms.

Goose Follows Owner Like a Dog

"SILLY as a goose" is a familiar simile that is not to be applied to Billy, a two-year-old gray gander belonging to E. N. Zeikle, a Cameron, Missouri, traveling salesman. This bird, far from being flighty and lacking in sense, has learned to follow its master like a dog and to take care of himself on crowded sidewalks and in the traffic of busy thoroughfares. He knows better than to try to beat a red light and Mr. Zeikle says that Billy is so bright that he sometimes "honks" warnings to him when they are about to cross from one side of the street to the other.

Training Billy was no job at all, according to his owner who bought the bird from a farmer for seventy-five cents with a view to enjoying a good Sunday dinner. The gander raised such a fuss at being tied up in a sack that Mr. Zeikle let him out and, to his surprise, the bird settled down in the front seat of the Zeikle automobile and conducted himself with becoming decorum. This show of intelligence saved him from the chopping block and won him a full-time job as the family pet.

Billy is affectionate as well as intelligent. He makes it plain that he appreciates being one of the family. In cold weather Billy wears a pair of padded shoes that fit over his sprawling feet, a blanket to keep him from getting a chill and a hat that is usually jauntily and amusingly awry.

KOBEL STUDIO — PHOTO

E. N. Zeikle, of Cameron, Missouri, and His Pet Goose, Following Him About the Streets.

Baby 'Gators as Garters and Bracelets

FADS have been born in strange places and in curious ways, and it may be that a girl's visit to the Los Angeles Alligator Farm will lead to a new vogue in personal adornment, though not in just the way she furnished the inspiration, if such it turns out to be.

The young woman's name is Earlene Heath and, as the photograph shows, she made a garter and a bracelet of a couple of baby 'gators—live reptiles that, a few years hence, will not be safe to play with. Miss Heath, according to the managers of the farm, is one of the few feminine visitors to the place to register neither fear nor revulsion for the saurian inmates of the pens and tanks that cover the establishment. Most women are content to watch even the smallest of the alligators from a safe distance, and even then they shudder at the thought of touching one of the scaly "monsters" with their beady eyes and their humorless grins.

But Miss Heath picked the little fellows up by the handful and let them crawl over her lap. She thought they were so "cute" that she used a couple of them as a garter and a bracelet.

"Beauty and the beast," one of her companions said, finding that the little alligator on the girl's wrist somehow seemed to enhance her comeliness, "Say, that wouldn't be a bad idea for a new fashion in jewelry."

The young woman who isn't afraid of the bad little alligators could understand how other members of her sex might go in for inanimate stone and metal representations of the reptiles to be worn on their wrists and as ornaments on garters, but she had the foresight to see that not one woman in a million would consider carrying a live alligator on her arm, to say nothing of having one of the live creatures squirming on her knee.

Alligator bracelets, she was told, might become something of a fad with a few women who go in for the unusual and the bizarre, but even the little fellows are a lot of trouble to keep healthy and happy and they cost more than the more common kinds of pets.

Miss Earlene Heath, of Los Angeles, Sporting a Garter and Bracelet, the Trinkets Being Live Baby Alligators.

Spats and Scotch Kilts Sported by African Soldiers

BECHUANALAND, South Africa, is a long, long way from the bonnie Highlands of Scotland and most of the natives of that British possession are not aware that such a place as Scotland exists—yet the cockiest regiment of native troops in Bechuanaland is fitted out in the famous garb of the "Ladies from Hell," as the Germans called the Kilties during the World War.

That this force of blacks is outfitted with kilts and spats is said to be partly the whim of a Scottish officer of the British army stationed in South Africa and partly due to the custom of the English military authorities of sending its second-hand uniforms to the outposts of the realm where it doesn't matter particularly how the natives in military service dress so long as they are uniformly outfitted.

The Bechuanaland kilties, for all their Scottish garb, are a conglomerate body of men because the kilts are not all of the same colors and patterns. At least a dozen different plaids are to be seen in the skirted ranks and, to the observer who knows his plaids, the total effect is highly comic.

This amusing touch of Scotland in the lower tip of the Dark Continent is given an authentic flair by a corps of native bagpipers who with the natural feeling for music that most negroes have, manage to turn out tolerable music for reviews and parades such as the one shown in the photograph. The wailing, or skirling, of the pipes is not, to the trained ear, wholly Scotch although the band has learned a repertoire of real Scotch marching tunes. The musicians just can't help getting a sort of syncopated tom-tom rhythm in their music which is typically and interestingly African.

The ebony-faced "Scots" seen in the picture are standing at attention and very seriously, because they are attending the military trial of a native chief who had the bad judgment to have a British resident of the country flogged. The chief was deprived of his power for a few days and then, on a promise of good behavior, reinstated.

SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE — PHOTO

The Strangely Garbed Kilties of Buchuanaland, South Africa, Lined Up in Review, During a British Court-Martial Brought About by the Native Flogging of a Christian Resident.

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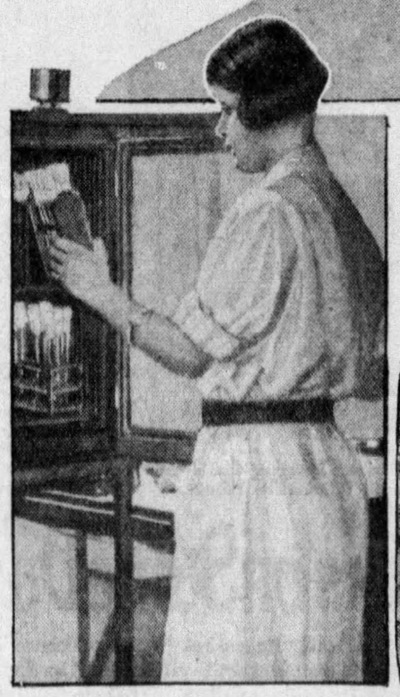
Fed Typhoid Germs to the Girl He Loved

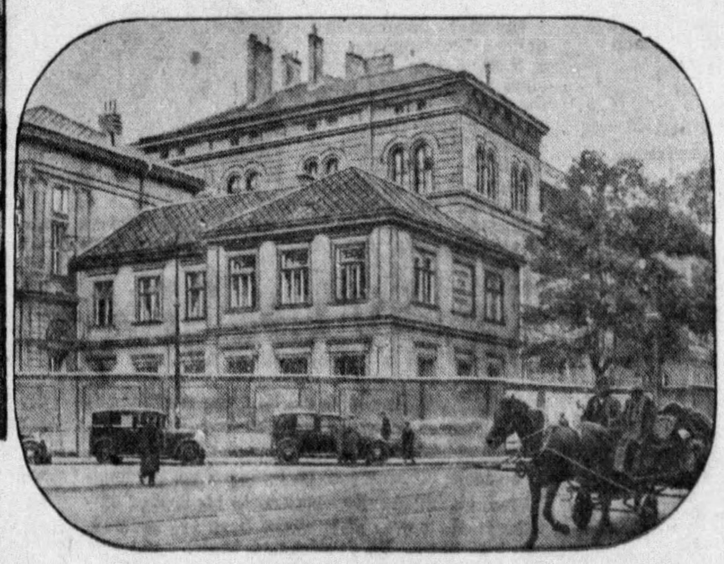
Then Felix Fiala Turned on the Gas in the Hospital Laboratory and Left a Note Saying He Would Wait for Her "On the Other Side of the Grave"

Fiala Watched Intently as Miss Grubauer Ate the Bread He Had Prepared for Her With His Mixture of Butter, Cheese, Typhoid Bacilli and the Three Types of Para-Typhoid Germs, and When She Had Finished, He Said: "I have never before enjoyed my life as much as during these few minutes that I have watched you eating." And She Learned She, Herself, Was Marked for the Grave.

Miss Berta Grubauer, Who Unsuspectingly Ate the Deadly Disease Germs Fiala Had Taken From His Laboratory and Spread Over Her Slice of Bread.



Tubes of Typhoid and Paratyphoid Microbes in a "Hatching Cabinet" at the Vienna Anatomy Institute, and From Which Dr. Fiala Took the Four Tubes That He Fed to Miss Grubauer.



Photograph of the Pathological Anatomy Institute, in Vienna, Where Fiala and Miss Grubauer Both Worked.

Felix Fiala, the Love-Crazed Young Scientist of the Pathological Anatomy Institute, in Vienna, and, Below Him, One of His Micro-Photographs of Typhoid Germs Which He Spread on the Bread of the Girl He Loved.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.

BERTA GRUBAUER, attractive blonde stenographer, picked up the letter beside the body of Felix Fiala, her rejected lover. It read:

"My darling, as you see I cannot live without you, and as you will see I cannot die without you. I am waiting on the other side of the grave where you will join me shortly. In a few days you will suspect that you are on your way. Quite quickly that suspicion will change to certainty.

"You will feel me drawing you with irresistible force to the cemetery. It will be useless to struggle because I have passed this sentence on you in such a way that no man can reprieve you.

"In the next world they say there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, which is too bad, Berta, because I wanted to marry you and love you as a flesh-and-blood young man should, not as a cold spirit.

"But it is all your fault and some day I'll make you see it. We'll have all eternity to talk it over."

In the shock of realizing that Felix had committed suicide because she would not marry him, the pretty typist paid little attention for the moment to the sinister intimation that she too was about to die.

The scene of the tragedy and its remarkable sequel was the Allgemeines Krankenhaus, the huge Vienna hospital, which with its bacteriological and serological laboratories, its morgue and other buildings forms a small city in itself, employing a little army of men and women. The great establishment, which has been growing for nearly 150 years, has seen many a strange death drama but never one like this.

In one part of the place are the laboratories where Felix Fiala, thirty-two years old, worked as an expert photographer of microbes. Nearby is the Institute of Forensic Medicine, where in a more cheerful atmosphere, the twenty-seven-year-old Berta rattled her keys all day interrupted by pleasant momentary intrusions of admiring medical men. Between the two was a place which Fiala often visited but Berta carefully avoided—the morgue. Often he had to go there on business, but Berta felt that he had a morbid interest in it because he liked to talk about it so much.

It was this uncongenial habit as much as anything which caused the girl to lose interest in the man. For a year and a half he had been madly in love, with good prospects of winning the stenographer's heart until the last six months when she tried to discourage his attentions. Felix refused to be discouraged and finally she had to tell him that she was engaged to another. Berta had expected a scene, but Felix seemed to go crazy at the news, threatening to kill her if she dared marry anyone but himself. Rather than appeal to the police, Berta spoke to Felix's mother.

The old lady made her son realize that his case was hopeless and that hysterical scenes only made him ridiculous. He must become resigned. Felix listened and finally said calmly:

"You are right. I am resigned. There will be no more scenes."

The young man's attitude to Berta became polite and almost formal but he looked pale and unhappy. The girl was sorry for him and tried to please him in little ways. One morning when he loomed over her desk with an invitation to eat "second breakfast" with him she accepted. There was no reason why she shouldn't. Work begins before 8 o'clock in the morning at the Allgemeines Krankenhaus and it is the custom to start the day with only a cup of coffee, followed by a more substantial "second breakfast" at 10 o'clock.

There was a good reason why she should join him that day. A farmer relative of his occasionally sent him a certain brand of cheese which Berta had always enjoyed. He had just received some and now had it under his arm. It would have seemed cruel to refuse such an innocent little offering.

Berta cleared her desk on which Felix unfolded a paper package containing two large, thick rolls which he cut in half with a knife. With the same knife he buttered the rolls and then smeared them thickly with cheese which he scooped from a small jar. She noticed that he divided all the cheese with exact impartiality between the two rolls. As he offered her the choice, Felix remarked with a queer smile:

"I don't think it will make any difference."

The girl took one and slowly ate it while the man ate the other, watching her with a peculiarly intent expression.

"Think this tastes like the last one?" he inquired.

"Just the same," she answered.

"I thought so, too," he agreed, "and yet no two cheeses are the same. You know, it is all a matter of how the microbes grow in them and what kinds. That's why cheeses in one part of the country cannot be duplicated in another. You would be surprised to know the bacteria you are swallowing at this moment."

"I don't want to know," protested Berta; "it would spoil my appetite."

"No doubt of it," agreed Felix with unexpected enthusiasm. Then added, slowly:

"I have never before enjoyed my life as much as during these few minutes that I have watched you eating."

So saying, he gathered up the paper, the jar, the crumbs, the knife and what was left of the butter, then, with a grin such as she had not seen on his face for many months, went off whistling merrily on his way through the morgue to the laboratory. Berta knew the man well enough to sense that there was some sort of irony behind his words and she did not like it. Felix was a queer person, anyway.

That was Friday. Sunday evening Felix Fiala told his mother that he was going on a little pleasure trip that evening and would not be back before morning. With that same grin he announced that he had not felt so happy in a long time. Mrs. Fiala was too delighted that her moody and despondent son was cheering up to ask where he was going.

When Berta reached her desk Monday morning she found on it the following note:

"I am sick of life. If you want to know more, look in the laboratory. Felix."

Frightened, the girl called a porter, ran with him through the morgue and opened the laboratory where they found Felix, with a gas tube in his mouth, cold in death. Beside the body was that note to her. There was also another, addressed to the police, stating that he had taken his life because of financial troubles. This was later found to be untrue. Fiala was earning a good salary and had no debts. The police, satisfied that it was a suicide, had no further interest in the case but Berta could not forget that letter to her.

The girl discussed the matter with her mother and fiance, both of whom urged her to pay no attention to it. The man had been acting queerly for some time and a man in good health who kills himself for love is insane anyhow. No doubt he had delusions that she would be so upset that she too would kill herself. She must not think about it. Normal, happy, pretty girl that she was, in love and planning her wedding and future home, nothing was further from Berta's thoughts than a desire to die.

"Don't worry. I won't," she assured them, but as the days passed, queer things began to happen to Berta. This healthy young specimen of womanhood, always full of energy, who could hardly remember a sick day in her life, began to feel strangely languid and not at all her natural self. Nights were troubled with nightmares of Felix, with that strange grin, trying to drag her into the door of the morgue. Her appetite failed, things did not taste right and she made many mistakes in her work.

Could it be that the dead man had left a spell or curse on her, after all? No, that was sheer superstition; she knew better than that. Yet she had heard of serious and even fatal effects of suggestion. Perhaps she was making herself ill through her own mind. Very well, she would resist it. So every time this strange feeling of depression began stealing over her she gritted her teeth and told herself it was imagination.

Berta called on a "mental healer," who assured her that there is no such thing as sickness if you deny it stoutly enough. The girl denied her feelings to herself a hundred times a day, but the more she denied them the worse she felt. In the morning she awoke so dizzy she could hardly stand, but after a strong cup of coffee felt better and was able to go to work. With flushed face and feverish eye, she wrestled with her typing and those thoughts of Felix, until, at four in the afternoon, a splitting headache made it agony to finish the day.

Her mother and fiance saw that the girl did not look right, but fearing that a suggestion might be at work, pretended not to notice it. Then one afternoon she had to pass the morgue. Just as she was opposite the entrance, everything grew dark and right through the solid door of the morgue she seemed to see the grinning face and outstretched arms of Felix.

"It is useless to struggle!" seemed to cry the vision, as Berta fainted.

The next thing she knew, the girl was home in her own bed, with her mother, her fiance and the doctor bending over her. They had told the doctor about their suspicions of a death suggestion, which had been strongly confirmed by Berta's unconscious ravings that Felix was dragging her into the morgue. The physician was not convinced and sent specimens of her blood and so forth to the same laboratory where Felix Fiala had worked. Meanwhile he thought it would do no harm to urge the patient to resist any suggestion under which she might be laboring.

"I know," whispered the sick girl, "and I am fighting against it."

Then from the laboratory came a report so incredible that when it spread through the Krankenhaus everyone stopped work in astonishment. The specimens revealed that Berta was suffering not only from ordinary typhoid but from three different forms of paratyphoid, known as A, B and C. In the whole history of medicine nobody had ever been attacked by all four kinds of microbes at once. The entire personnel of the big medical centre turned detective and quickly found the answer to this phenomenon.

The clues explaining this thing so contrary to nature, stood out like signposts as soon as they started looking for them. Four tubes containing cultures of those four germs were missing from the laboratory. From the library, books on the subject were also missing and found in Felix's desk. Questioning the patient on the date of that second breakfast and the onset of her various symptoms completed the case against the dead man.

Felix Fiala, just as he said in that last letter, had decided that he could not live without Berta, nor would he die without her. A man in some other occupation, feeling that way, would have used a gun on the girl and then on himself, jumped into the Danube with her or committed some similar, quite ordinary, form of murder and suicide, of no interest to science.

But Fiala spent his life among deadly germs and probably wondered how long the human intestines could stand a simultaneous attack of these four of their worst enemies. So he mixed millions of them with the cheese, ate half himself, watched the girl eat the rest and went away satisfied that they were both as good as dead. Evidently he did not care to suffer the symptoms and took gas before the first arrived.

The man felt safe enough in pitting his four murderous microbes against the combined resources of the medical centre, which now rose to the challenge. Saving a patient from typhoid and the paratyphoids is more a matter of the nurse than the doctor, but Berta had the best of both. In fact, there were almost perpetual consultations on her case.

Yet Felix almost won. But the other day the crisis was passed and Berta, very weak but free at last from the fever and the dreadful visions, is convalescing. The nurses are still watching for a sign of the dreaded relapse. It is the first time science has fought those four adversaries on the same battlefield and it is guarding its victory with a jealous eye.

The ghost of Felix, waiting on the the other side of the grave, probably suspects by now that the young lady is not going to keep that date.

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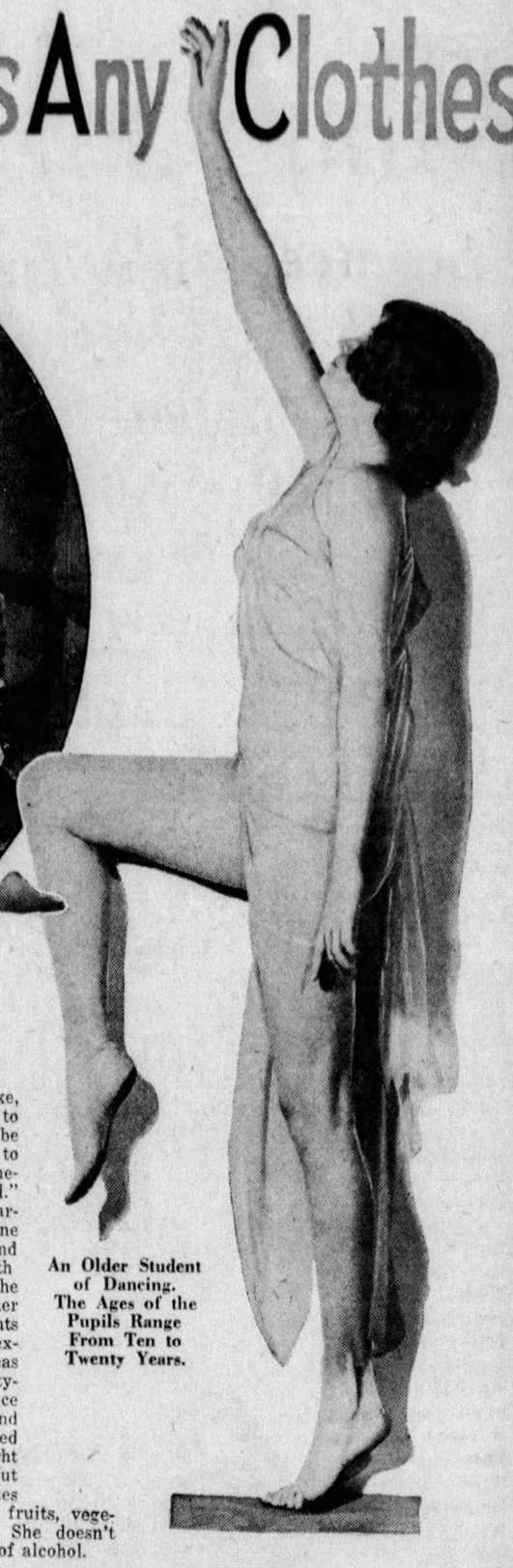
Dancing and Art School Where Nobody Wears Any Clothes

Mrs. Constance Towne, Social Registerite and Art Patroness, Who Has Opened the School in Connecticut Where Students Are Educated Without Being Annoyed by Clothing.

A Group of Young Pupils at the Stamford School, Undraped Except for Garlands of Flowers.



An Older Student of Dancing. The Ages of the Pupils Range From Ten to Twenty Years.

COMING in on a cold, wintry afternoon to the warmth of the School of Art in Stamford, Conn., a visitor is greeted by the sight of a group of slender, well-formed girls, ranging in age from ten to twenty—and there they are just as nature made them without the encumbrance of any clothes. The girls are pupils in the school organized and operated without charge by Mrs. Constance Towne, a wealthy woman, a social registerite and a patroness of art. The young women go about their studies and exercises without any self-conscious feelings about their nudity.

Mrs. Towne, who is herself a sculptress, musician and dancer, is the widow of Frederick Talmadge Towne and the daughter-in-law of Charles Towne, of the Yale Lock Corporation. The school has today ninety pupils and they are children taken from the poorer districts of Stamford and given an opportunity, without any expense to them, for the study of music, dancing and expression.

An idealist who has little patience with our present social system with its class discrimination, Mrs. Towne first conceived the idea of having her students attend classes without benefit of clothes when she tried to formulate some plan whereby all students would meet on an equal footing.

"Without clothes to show the stratum of society to which a person belongs, there can be no social discrimination," Mrs. Towne says. "Debutantes and shop workers look a great deal alike when they have disrobed. My students are not clothed in heavy silks and lack of virtue; they are clothed in innocence."

When a student makes application to Mrs. Towne's unique school she is first told the rules and regulations. As soon as she comes to class in the morning she must put away all of her clothes until she is ready to leave. Mrs. Towne accepts only girls in her school. Very rarely does a prospective student object or show any self-consciousness, Mrs. Towne says.

Mrs. Towne believes that if the students of all schools were forced to attend classes nude the morals of the next generation would be much superior to those we have today.

"If nudism were not exploited on the stage, but brought as a matter of course into our daily life, there would be little glamour in girl shows." She says: "Our future generations would be more healthy and easier to look at.

"Almost everyone is so ugly now that they are afraid to take off their clothes. If people knew they could not hide their bulges and angles, they would take better care of their bodies.

"Women today are savage. They decorate themselves with everything from feathers to furs. The only thing they don't do is put rings through their noses. They are vain and stupid. All modern women seem to want is to have a cigarette to smoke, a glass of gin to drink and to be tempting either to their own or somebody else's husband."

Before her marriage Mrs. Towne studied medicine and it is on sound health principles that she bases many of her theories. She points to herself as an example that her ideas are sound. At sixty-five she can dance for three hours and carry a hundred pounds up a flight of stairs without panting. She makes her meals out of fruits, vegetables and rice. She doesn't smoke or partake of alcohol.

Owns the Head of Henry IV

—Above—
Monsieur Bourdais, in His Studio in Montmartre, Seated Beside the Glass Case in Which the Mummified Head of the Monarch Rests.

—At left—
An Anonymous Portrait of Henry IV Made in 1600, and Said to Be a Striking Likeness of the King.

PARIS.

THE chief "decoration" in the ramshackle Montmartre apartment of M. Bourdais, a photographer, is a macabre, mummified human head which, it was recently revealed, probably is the remains of the royal and historically famous head of King Henry IV, that recklessly courageous and ardently romantic ruler of France in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries.

M. Bourdais bought the gruesome relic in 1919 for three francs. When he began examining his purchase closely, he noticed certain stains of blue coloring at the base of the skull, and he recalled that the relatives of Henry IV had dyed certain portions of the royal remains blue to hide amorous and religious pictures in tattoing. He also noticed a scar on the dried flesh of the lip and he remembered that such a wound was mentioned in the King's memoirs. The contours of the cranium checked closely with the authentic paintings of the royal head.

Every Frenchman who knows the history of his country is familiar with the fate of Henry IV. He knows that the king was assassinated in 1610 just when he was cooking up a war with the House of Austria, and that during the French Revolution, some 140 years ago, the skull of Henry IV was lost when the rioting populace looted the tombs of the royal burial ground. But not until it was learned that M. Bourdais has what he is sure is the cranium of a former ruler of France did anyone give much thought to the fate of the head of Henry IV.

The photographer regards his curious objet d'art, if it can be called that, as priceless and whenever he leaves his apartment to travel he takes the head with him in a small pine box lined with purple velvet.

Windshield Wipers for Motorists' Goggles

MANY automobile racers have lost their lives because their goggles became clouded with dust and, in wet weather, with moisture, but it was not until recently that L. A. V. Davoren, an English inventor living in London, perfected a type of goggle that provides drivers with clear vision under all conditions.

As the photograph shows, Mr. Davoren borrowed an idea from the automobile manufacturers and fitted the lenses of his protective glasses with windshield wipers. The good-looking young woman wearing the goggles is Miss Paddie Naismith, one of the most daring and skilful feminine race drivers in the world. She tested the racing spectacles by piloting her fastest car about the track at speeds ranging from 50 to 100 miles an hour and she reported that they worked perfectly.

Inventor Davoren had quite a time working out a light, simple and efficient mechanism to move the wipers back and forth at the proper speed. In one of his first experiments he activated the wipers with a small electric motor, but this made the helmet too heavy. Finally he conceived the idea of replacing the motor with a small but sturdy fan which would be turned by the rush of air against the driver's head and which in turn, would provide the power for the twin wipers.

An English Woman Race Driver Wearing the Goggles Equipped With Automatic Windshield Wipers.

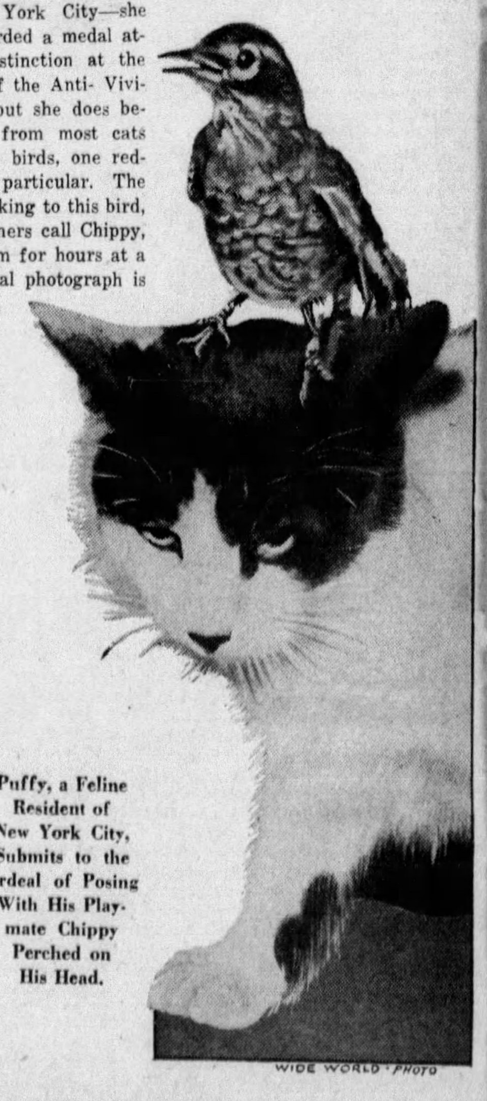
Several different sizes and types of fans were experimented with until one was built that was sensitive enough to move the wipers when the wearer was idling along at 15 miles an hour and which did not jam or revolve to fast at a speed of 100 miles an hour or more.

One well-known British racing driver, after he had taken a fast spin wearing one of the new helmets, said he believes that the simple invention will play in part in the breaking of existing speed records. "I have lost more than one race and missed record-breaking performances," he said, "because my goggles were covered with dust, or moisture. I didn't dare to drive my machine at top speed because I was afraid of colliding with other cars or going off the track. With such goggles as these a driver ought to enjoy clear visibility under all conditions."

Cat and Robin Are Pals

"PUFFY" may, or may not, be the most intelligent cat in New York City—she recently was awarded a medal attesting to that distinction at the annual meeting of the Anti-Vivisection League—but she does behave differently from most cats when it comes to birds, one red-breasted robin in particular. The cat took a great liking to this bird, which Puffy's owners call Chippy, and plays with him for hours at a time. The unusual photograph is ample proof of Puffy's friendship for the robin.

Only once has the cat given the bird a bat with her paws, and that was when Chippy made the mistake of pecking his pal's ear.



Puffy, a Feline Resident of New York City, Submits to the Ordeal of Posing With His Playmate Chippy Perched on His Head.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Stork Visits 3 Brothers on Same Day

THAT wise and busy old bird, the stork, sometimes waxes as whimsical as the little winged cherub with whom he is, in a way, in business. There's just no telling what the long-legged, big-billed fellow may do to his host of customers. He leaves girls where boys are ordered, and vice versa. He doubles and triples—and now again quadruples—consignments. But seldom has the stork played such a prank as he did a few days ago when he called at the homes of three brothers on the same day.

Two of the proud fathers—Alfred and Richard Bowman—live in Winterbourne, Ontario, Canada. The other recipient of a "blessed event" makes his home at Shantz Station, which also is in Canada. His name is Norman.

The members of each of three Bowman families expected the stork to call on them but it was their understanding that the youngsters would come along several week apart. Not until the excited heads of the three households got in touch with one another by telephone did they know that the whimsical old bird had decided to dispose of the three jobs at one fell swoop, so to speak.

It was Richard Bowman who was favored with the first call. He rushed to the telephone and called his brother Alfred. "Hello, Alf," he shouted in a voice high-pitched with excitement, "I just wanted you to know that we have beat you to it and have a brand new and strong-lunged young man in the family. He arrived about an hour ago."

"You're surprising me!" retorted Brother Alfred in a voice that bespoke his agitation. "Say, I was just trying to get you to tell you that the Alfred Bowmans had stolen a march on you and increased the population of Winterbourne by one homely and noisy young lady. In a day or two I'll be able to tell you her name. At the moment we're addressing her as 'it'."

Brothers Dick and Alf asked each other if Norman wouldn't be surprised, and envious, when they called him up to tell him the double order of good news. But they were no more anxious to break news to him than he was to them. Before they got around to advising him that he was an uncle twice over, he had put in calls for them to inform them that they had a new nephew, a bouncing young fellow who probably would grow up to be premier of Canada or something equally distinguished.

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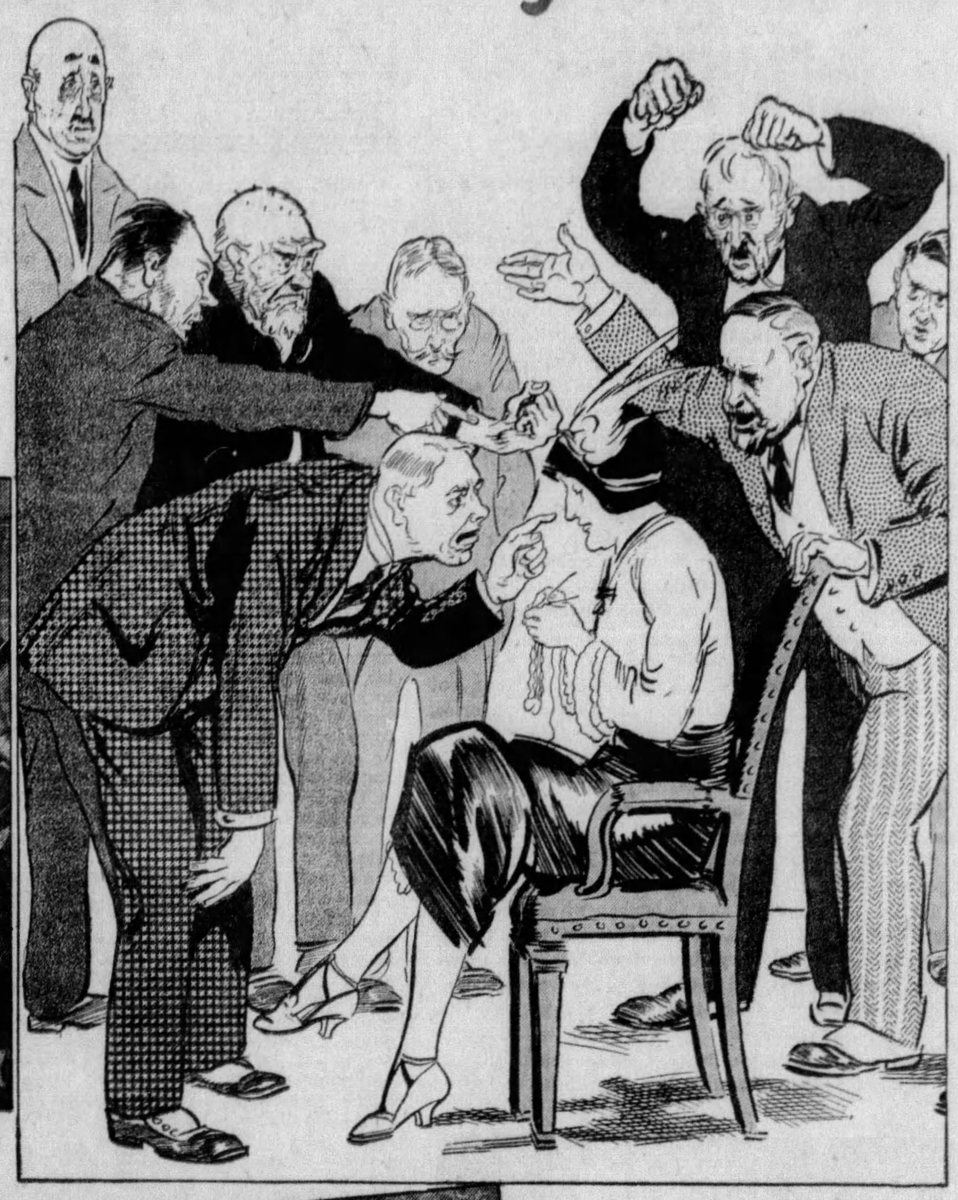
Why Many People are Obstinate and Pig-Headed

Science Explains That the Construction of Both the Mind and the Body Encourages Contrariness and Makes It Natural to Want to Do What We Are Told Not to Do

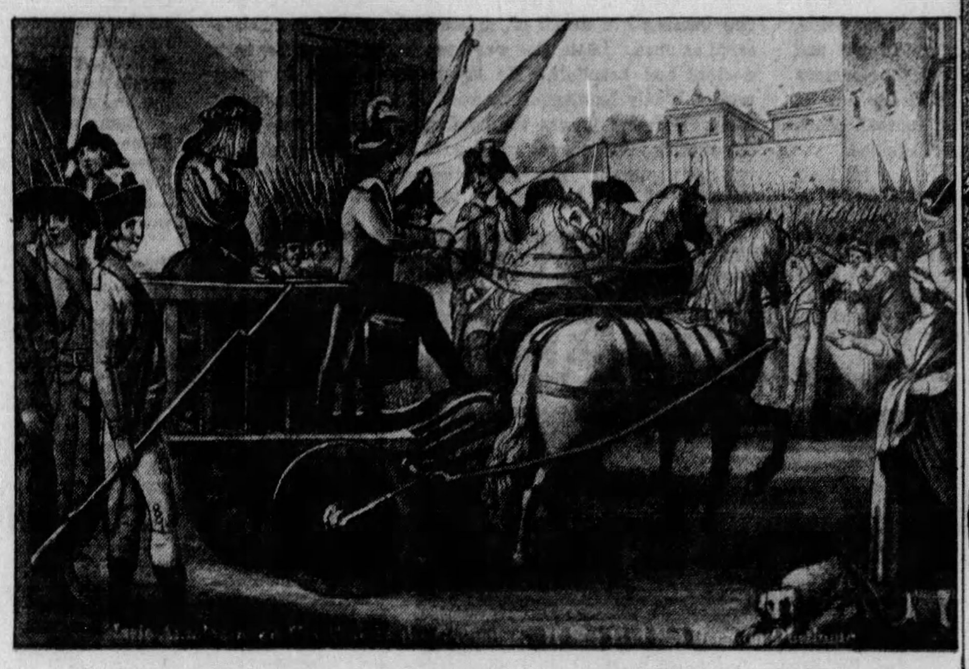


By DONALD A. LAIRD,
Ph. D., Sci. D., F. R. S. A.,
Director, Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York.

TO many people the sign in the park, "Keep Off the Grass," stirs a desire to step over the fence and walk on the grass ground; when the traffic light changes there is an urge to run past it; the words "No Admission" make them itch to push the door open and walk in. Many individuals are ready to argue on the other side of almost any question, although up to the moment the subject was mentioned their thoughts were in sympathy with the proposition—an exhibition of contrariness.

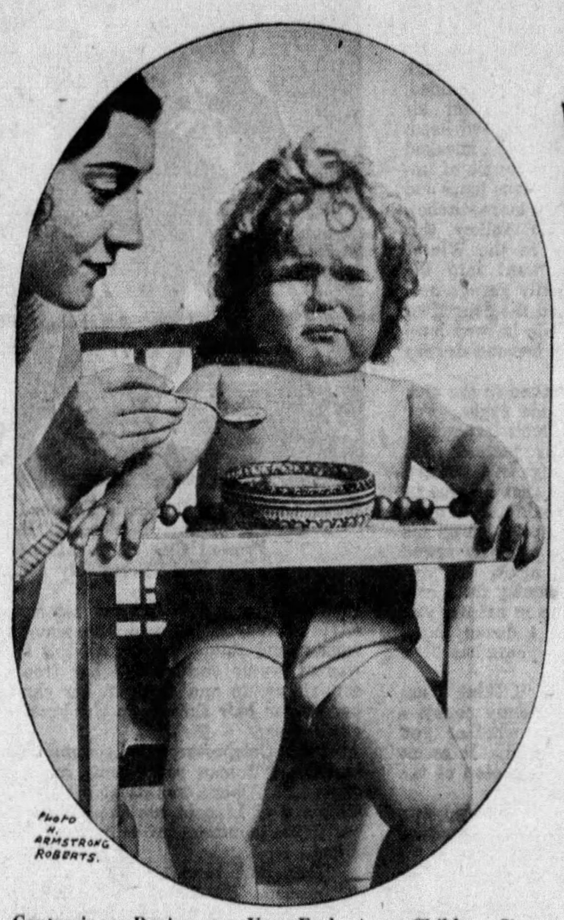
In some mental disorders this disposition to do the opposite of what is requested is the outstanding symptom. Tell a patient to sit down and he will stand up, to whisper and he will shout, to open his mouth and he will lock his jaws firmly.

In earlier times exhibitions of dogged stubbornness were regarded as the inherent cussedness of the individual. But many scientists now explain that contrariness springs from the curious mental mechanism of the human body which is called ambivalence—a dual quality of conflicting mental and moral forces.



Marie Antoinette on Her Way to the Guillotine. If She Had Not Been So Obstinate the French Revolution Might Not Have Taken Place.

Whatever idea is in mind there is likely to be in the background a subconscious idea exactly opposite. Psychologists have shown this by experiments in which persons were asked to tell the word which comes into their minds first as the experimenter announces some word. Thus when the professor shouts "cold," the average person instantly has "hot" as the first word that pops into his mind; in the same way "black" suggests "white," "high" suggests "low," "up" suggests "down," "heavy" suggests "light," "fast" suggests "slow," etc.



Contrariness Begins at a Very Early Age. Children Show It in Their Resistance to Food, or the Authority of Nurse or Parent.

This curious contrariness seems to be true for each person's mind; everyone has the tendency for readily being contrary, but with some individuals this is more strongly marked than with others. And it is not only the mind but the structure of the body which is also put together along lines of opposites. The brain is in two halves and the nerves cross so that the activities of the right side of the body are controlled by the left half of the brain, and the left-hand side of the muscles and nerves of the body are controlled by the right-hand side of the brain. Even the muscles which move hands, feet and limbs are arranged in opposing pairs, one section of the nervous system thus works contrary to other sections.

So, it is explained, man comes naturally by his impulse to contrariness, mulish obstinacy and stubbornness. Other forms of this are shown in his sulkiness, sullenness, wilfulness and refusal to cooperate. Persons who have this tendency strongly developed are likely to pride themselves on what they call their strong will, their dominating make-up or the assertion that they are broad-minded and want to look on both sides of a question—which usually means that they want to take the other side of the question. A strong streak of this contrariness is an important element in the development of the mind of the radical. The habitual radical might almost be described as constitutionally contrary. He is actually against things oftentimes merely because so many people are for the other side.

Sometimes one member of a jury, who has a fixed and unshakeable opinion, will hold out against all the arguments of the other eleven jurors. Thus Mrs. Orvilla Jones in a Pennsylvania court made up her mind before she entered the jury room, and stuck to it throughout the night while the other members of the jury argued with her. During the discussion Mrs. Jones took out a hairpin and thread and began placidly to knit.

The Flight of the Obstinate Charles the Bold After the Battle of Morat.

Obstinacy of One Person on a Jury Sometimes Upsets All the Time, Trouble and Expense of a Trial. Mrs. Orvilla Jones Stood Her Ground Against the Arguments of the Eleven Men on the Jury, and as the Night Wore On Took Out a Hairpin and Thread and Began Placidly to Knit.

In extreme cases they oppose any plan or project, or even any statement made by another. If they are, in general, sensible persons and their cooperation is desired, this can easily be obtained usually by suggesting indirectly the given plan, and when the matter comes up for discussion, waiting until they suggest the plan as their own, and then agreeing with them. Or more surely, perhaps, one can suggest the opposite of what one desires, present that forcibly and then agree to the person's contrary attitude. Thus such extreme cases may be called negatively dependable.

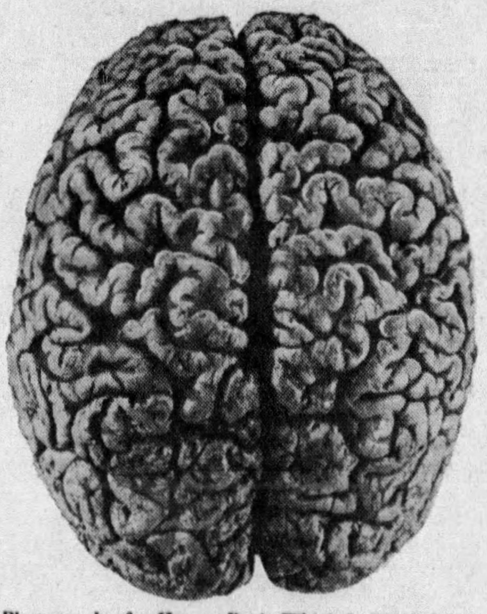
"To test such people, to determine whether this is a survival of childish obstinacies or not, is easy. The test is merely to suggest a most trivial matter and note their reaction. If the attitude is a survival, the response will be negative, however trivial the matter at issue. The writer recalls such a case. If one said to this man in the morning, 'It is likely to be fair weather today,' the reply was immediately, 'It will rain before noon.' If, on the other hand, one said, 'We are going to have rain today, probably before noon,' the reply would be, 'Haven't you any more confidence in the weather man than that? There will be no rain today.' Again in discussion this objector would prove his own view by the forcible and positive statement, 'I read it in today's paper.' If your own authority, however, was the newspaper, equally forcible would be his statement, 'You can't believe what you read in the papers.'"

One encouraging aspect of obstinacy is that such a person is usually difficult to hypnotize—and we might also add, difficult to like, difficult to work with, difficult to live with, as well as difficult to convert into a cooperative state.

Extreme cases of this are seen in the insane asylums where, as I have already mentioned, an inmate when told to sit down will stand up, etc. I have seen such a person drink a full glass of strong vinegar when someone who did not understand the condition jokingly told the patient not to drink the vinegar. While most people are suggestible, and act along the lines suggested, this patient, as well as the ordinary contrary person, is what is known as contra-suggestible.

Stubbornness, or contra-suggestion, shows itself early in life. A study of more than a thousand young children by Drs. D. M. Levy and S. F. Tulchin at country fairs in Illinois shows that in childhood this appears first at about six months of age, then gradually rises to a high point from which it falls to what might be called a person's normal negativism at about five years of age. These two investigators found that baby girls were much more so than boys. Dr. M. M. Reynolds, studying two hundred young children, found that normal children became less so as they got older; so that an adult who is mulish is in a sense revealing a childish trait which he has not yet outgrown. Dr. Reynolds also found that the more intelligent children were least contrary; so the contrary adult, is not only, so to speak, childish, but also relatively dumb. Dr. Reynold's findings have been confirmed independently by Dr. J. F. Nelson.

These research workers, as well as Dr. Florence L. Goodenough, find that this is not a universal trait. This is hopeful. It means that some people may be very stubborn, while the other people are very conplaisant, with hundreds of thousands of people scattered between these two extremes. It is the complaisant people who make it possible for organized society, business cooperation, and such to exist while markedly obstinate people are the ones with a tendency to make life for others a pain in the neck.



Photograph of a Human Brain Which Is Divided Into Two Halves—the Left Half Controlling the Right Side of the Body, While the Right Half Controls the Nerves, Muscles and Actions of the Left Side.

Peter Stuyvesant, he of the silver encased peg leg, and governor of divers places for the Dutch in the seventeenth century, was almost as famous for his stubbornness as for his booming voice. His obstinancy kept his subjects in constant troublesome revolt. Philip II of Spain had almost as much despotic obstinacy and made his subjects look upon him not with cooperation but as a cruel bigot. Louis XIII of France may have been obstinate for a different reason—he had an impediment in his speech which made it impractical to talk things over.

There is some research evidence which indicates that one reason some adults still have a large amount of this childish and dumb trait is because of too much supervision by parents. Children whose parents are continually trying to keep them from doing things by saying, "No, no," are in a very real sense developing their children into being contrary adults who want to have their own way, and whose own way is usually the opposite of the way other people want. Instead of wanting to fight the contrary person, we should perhaps hunt up his parents and trim them down. Madame Elizabeth de France, daughter of the Dauphin Louis, was proudly obstinate as the result of being a pampered and spoiled child of royalty.

Woodrow Wilson has been accused of obstinacy, but Dr. Howard C. Warren, the Princeton psychologist, says he was just "extremely hard to convince once he had thought a question through and reached a decision." But, at any rate, many Europeans believe that the stubbornness of Winston Churchill was responsible for the terrible slaughter at Gallipoli.

Although it has been found that the trait in early childhood reaches its low point at about five years of age, there is an intensive developing of contrariness in later life in the adolescent period, around fifteen to twenty years of age. This is generally recognized as a period when it is hard to manage young people, and they are hard to manage largely on account of this quality. Dr. Leta S. Hollingworth of Columbia University has commented on an interesting aspect of this as follows:

"The parent who wishes to break off a growing attachment will do well to remember the added charm of the forbidden. The spirit of self-assertion is, especially in youth, closely associated with sex impulse. Clandestine love is especially attractive to the youth, apparently because spiced with rebellion against authority. Love making carried on in the face of obstacles is sweeter to many temperaments than that carried on at the instigation of elders."

The "Keep Off the Grass" Sign Stirs Many People to a Desire to Disregard It. This Monkey Not Only Scampered Over the Grass, but Showed Its Contempt by Climbing Upon the Warning Sign, as Many a Human Being Is Tempted to Do.

Dr. Ernest R. Groves reports, in addition, that "we find two extreme reactions. One child becomes the victim of suggestion to such an extent that he never develops, but carries through life childish tendencies and is easily swayed by his contact with dominant persons or even as a result of different forms of suggestion common to modern life such as skilful salesmanship or clever advertising. The other type of child develops into a rebel. He seeks every opportunity to react adversely. Sometimes this childhood habit extends into later life, becoming strengthened in the process. The result is an unsocial or even anti-social individual who at the least will be stubborn-minded and constantly antagonistic to social conventions."

Dr. William H. Burnham says further that "some people are antagonistic to whatever is suggested—a normal attitude perhaps at the age of four.

Edward VI, of England, son of Henry VIII and Queen Jane Seymour, showed marked obstinacy in his adolescent years, and it may be just as well for the world that he died young, for his "strong willed" obstinacy would conceivably have taken thousands of lives in unnecessary wars waged against the best of advice as the blind obstinacy of Marie Antoinette, against the advices of Mirabeau, helped bring on the murderous French Revolution.

Or consider Charles the Bold, who succeeded his father as Duke of Burgundy in 1467; in the prime of life, and a man of decided promise—refined, well educated, energetic, ambitious. But his obstinacy overruled all these good qualities in the course of a few short years and eventually caused his ruin, culminating in his total defeat and death January 4, 1477, at Nancy, in a battle with Duke Rene, his naked body being found covered with wounds in a swamp the day after the battle.

All such strong-willed people, both past and present, are merely obstinate; most strong-minded persons are really just contrary.

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Truckman Had Wife In Every Terminal

WHEN his truck turned over and killed Irving L. Parke, long-distance moving man of Colorado and Nebraska, three wives turned up, each claiming to be the lawful widow. Like the sailor who has a sweetheart in every port, Parke, who was 60 years old but very energetic, had a wife in every terminal. One he maintained at Columbus, Nebraska, another at Fremont, in the same State, and a third lived at Sterling, Colorado.

The man who leads a "double life," with a home established at one place and perhaps a "love nest" somewhere else, is not an unfamiliar figure. But a "triple life"—only a man in the long-distance trucking business could get away with it.

Parke could kiss his Fremont, Neb., wife good-bye after breakfast and run over to Columbus, about 55 miles away, in plenty of time for lunch with his Columbus wife. But if he had to take the long trip, over 300 miles away, to Sterling, Colo., he told both his Nebraska wives he'd be seeing them later, having been called out of town a few days on business.

He had always had Mormon tendencies, it seems, but had not been able to indulge them until the past year or so, when he went into the trucking business. At one time he was a man of considerable means, having owned a ranch in Colorado. But there is scarcely any estate for the three widows to disagree over, now, except for his fleet of trucks, against which there are many claims.

The high cost of triple-living boosted Parke's household expenses to three times what they are for the ordinary man of family. His Sterling and Columbus wives were each established in nice houses, and his Fremont wife had an apartment. Each did everything she could to make a comfortable home for him, and all thought they were succeeding.

The awkward business of finding out who was Mrs. Parke started at the funeral. He was on his way to see his Fremont wife, Mrs. Carrie Parke, when he was killed. He had just left his Columbus wife, Mrs. Kay Parke, and, since

Two of Irving Parke's Wives Were Amicably Planning His Burial When a Telegram Arrived From Colorado Holding Up the Funeral Until the Arrival of Wife No. 3.

the accident happened not far from there, his mortal remains were taken to Columbus. It was here at a funeral parlor that Mrs. Kay Parke, who was making all arrangements for the burial, met for the first time Mrs. Carrie Parke, the Fremont wife.

"Why, I had no idea—" exclaimed Mrs. Kay Parke, aghast.

"Nor I!" cried Mrs. Carrie Parke. "How long had he been married to you?"

"Over a year. How long had he been married to you?"

"Why, he just married me last April!" sobbed Mrs. Carrie Parke.

The two Mesdames Parke saw there was no use to be disagreeable about it, so they went ahead with the funeral arrangements as Kay had planned. They had scarcely selected the coffin and engaged—appropriately enough—a Mormon minister for the ceremony, when there came a telegram from Sterling, Colorado, signed "Mrs. Lois Palmer Parke" and giving instructions that all funeral plans should be held up pending her arrival.

"Oh, I know who that is—that's the wife he divorced," said Mrs. Kay Parke.

But Mrs. Lois Palmer Parke arrived next day with an indignant denial that she was any such thing as divorced. She married Parke in 1899, had lived with him ever since, and they were the parents of two children, now grown and living in Colorado.

This wife, No. 1, had visited Parke in Columbus, a couple of times, and Parke had explained her to Wife No. 2 by saying, "That ex-wife of mine is always snooping around—I'll tell her you're my housekeeper, just to avoid any possible trouble."

The possible trouble, he had added, might come from the fact that his divorce was not yet absolute. He had told the same thing to the wife he married in Fremont last April, and had added further that they had better go under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Owen, just in case anything came up.

But all three wives came together at the bier of the triple-dealing Mr. Parke, and freely forgave him and forgave each other, if there was anything to forgive. The Colorado Mrs. Parke, who had a right to be regarded as the dean of his wives, since she had lived with him 34 years, took his body back to the little town, her home town and his, where they had been married, and there he was competently interred. The Columbus, Neb., Mrs. Parke went there for the burial, too, but the Fremont Mrs. Parke said she couldn't afford the railroad fare. The unexpected death of her husband had left her with very little money.

"If I can just get back my $65 gold watch I loaned him when his was being repaired, and also my automatic pistol," she said, "I'll be satisfied. I'll make no claim against the estate, if there's any such thing."

There will not be any such thing, the lawyers for the other two Mrs. Parkes promise, when the undertaker has been paid.

The three wives of Mr. Parke were equally grieved about his passing, and none of them said she had anything to regret in her relations with him. He was good to all of them, they said, and they will cherish the memory of him, divided though it is in three sections. It was in the nature of his business to be away from home a lot, and they got used to it.

They are all women past forty, and the Colorado wife is ten years older than the Nebraska wives. All their friends agree that Mr. Parke was an awfully nice fellow, and they all are sorry that his truck won't come chugging into town any more.

Missed Death 12 Times As Close-Shave Champion Of The World

THE long distance record for hairbreadth escapes from death belongs to "Little Doc" Crigler of Arkansas, unless some other claimant shows up with a more harrowing twenty-three years to his credit. "Little Doc" is just that old, but twelve times in his short life he has teetered between life and death, he has been unconscious and almost gone for a grand total of seventeen days, and he has spent ninety-seven hours of his life under the knives of surgeons.

He has been bitten by a mule and a rattlesnake, has broken nearly every bone in his limbs, and has had his skull fractured so many times that he has lost count of them. He has been all but asphyxiated by carbon monoxide, and minor ailments like blood poisoning, pneumonia and appendicitis have often started him on a ride to the cemetery which he obstinately refuses to take. Surviving now at the age of twenty-three, he is a strapping football coach of 170 pounds, but he always has his fingers crossed.

"Little Doc's" real name is Ralph, and he got his nickname from the fact that his father is a leading doctor of his home town, Alma, Arkansas. Ralph has been urged to study medicine himself, because he has spent so much time with doctors and hospitals that he almost knows enough to practice. But he prefers a quiet life far from the smell of antiseptics, when he is resting up between accidents, and he earns his livelihood as principal of the public school at Charleston, Arkansas. Perhaps—if nothing happens—he make take up medicine later.

He fought the first of his dozen rounds with the grim reaper when he was only eight years old. Being no different from other little boys, he waited until his mother was not looking one day and then sneaked off with the older boys for a visit to the old swimming hole. He thought he could dive like the other boys, for Little Doc has never admitted that there was anything he couldn't do. He dived from the bank, missed the deep-water spot he was aiming for, and struck his head against a submerged rock. When he "came to" he was on his dad's operating table with a long series of stitches in his scalp.

"Little Doc" Was Leading a Pack-Mule on a Camping Trip When the Animal Bit Him on the Arm and Blood Poisoning Set In—Just One of the Twelve Times He Has Narrowly Escaped Death.

This accident did not cause any permanent injury, but it taught young Crigler to be cautious for the next six years when he sneaked off to the swimming-hole. There were only boyish aches and pains to bother him until he had reached the ripe old age of fourteen, when he staged his second round with the Great Leveler.

This time it was a mule that tried to lay him low. Little Doc was off on a camping trip with other boys and was leading a mule with a packsaddle when suddenly the mule showed his distaste for the whole affair by biting the boy on the arm. The wound of itself was not so serious, but there were only sketchy first-aid facilities at the camp and Little Doc's arm became infected. Then blood poisoning set in, and for a long time it seemed that the boy would either lose his arm or lose his life. But Little Doc was just beginning to show that he could fight, and after his father had nursed him all Summer long he was on his feet again.

Though he weighed only 110 pounds he thought he would make a swell football player—and the second time he went out for practice with a schoolboy team he wound up in the hospital with two broken legs. While he was recuperating he had an attack of acute appendicitis, and under the ether Little Doc went again for an operation.

"Never say die—don't even say 'sick,'" was Little Doc's motto now, and he got out of the hospital in time to play on the school team before the term was out. But in his very first action he came out of a scrimmage with a fractured knee. Little Doc's bones just wouldn't stay unbroken.

But it remained for the year 1926 to set a new high in catastrophes. To start the year off with a bang, Little Doc did an unintended high dive from the top of a 30-foot ladder. As usual, he fractured a few bones and had to lie in casts until later in the Summer. Then he went on a real adventure in the woods, a treasure hunt which depended on a chart given him by an aged Indian. He did not find any buried treasure, but he did find an enormous rattlesnake, with a body as big as Little Doc's leg.

The rattlesnake promptly bit him—an experience which few humans live to tell of, unless snake serum is administered at once. Little Doc was deep in the woods, far from doctors and hospitals. He lay there writhing in agony until a kindly bootlegger chanced by and took him to his cabin. Whether it was the bootlegger's wares that saved the youth's life, or some other part of the treatment, doctors are uncertain. But the bootlegger pulled him through, and in four days he was able to go back and get ready for college.

He was a little weak for walking and decided to hitchhike back home. Two nice gentlemen in an automobile gave him a lift, but they were in a dreadful hurry to make up for time they had lost, so they rounded a curve going 70 miles an hour. Little Doc might have known something would happen. The car turned turtle and he fetched up in the wreckage with three skull fractures and new wounds in his scalp that required twenty-three stitches. The stitches just sort of criss-crossed in a crazy quilt pattern on Little Doc's bean now.

He got through his first year in college without a single accident, but the next Summer, when he was home, he tempted fate by setting out to sell a motorcycle. When he was demonstrating to his prospect how fine the thing would run, it suddenly bucked and sent Little Doc hurtling through the air. He landed, as usual, on his much-abused head. He was knocked for a couple of unconscious loops and some more stitches.

To follow this up, in the Winter he went into the family garage on a cold day to start his car, and carefully closed the door after him. The car started quite easily, but while he was busy checking its parts and innards he suddenly became drowsy and collapsed.

With his usual luck, Little Doc was rescued in the nick of time from death by the carbon monoxide route. For hours his life was despaired of, but Little Doc's father told the other doctors they didn't know their patient. He gradually came back from his sightseeing trip toward eternity. Just to show the hospital people that he was in no hurry, Little Doc, cured of carbon monoxide, developed a serious ailment which required a major operation on his digestive tract. Then, as soon as he was properly sewed up, he developed double pneumonia, and again the progressive undertakers of Alma waited expectantly for a call.

But Little Doc's number hasn't come up in earnest yet, though it flashed on the mortal indicator a dozen times. He finished his college course and for two years has been a football coach and school principal.

"Speaking of operations," says Crigler, "I think I am going to have another one soon. But hey nonny nonny—it's all a matter of luck. I don't know whether you could properly say I've had bad luck or good. It seems good to me. It seems I'm the close-shave champion of the universe."

Barring accidents, Little Doc hopes to be married, one of these days, to Miss Cora Blanche Byers, who is waiting for him with bated breath back in Alma, Arkansas.

Chained Boy Of 6 To Bathtub All Day

FRED NEBGEN, a Toledo ice man, didn't like his six-year-old stepson, so after the boy's mother died Nebgen chained him, naked, to a bathtub, and left him there all day long, with a jar of water just out of reach.

Neighbors had heard the little boy, Spencer Allen, crying and screaming ever since his mother died two months before, and they knew the boy's stepfather was beating him. But they hesitated to interfere in anybody else's family affairs, and they did not dream such cruelty was being practiced on the boy until a playmate discovered him one morning after the stepfather had gone to work. This boy, Walter Veler, was passing the house when he heard Spencer screaming. That was nothing new, but Walter wondered why his chum was crying that way after his stepfather had gone.

He found the front door unlocked and walked in. Spencer's screams led him to the bathroom, which also was unlocked. In the semi-darkness Walter saw his playmate. There was a heavy dog collar around the child's neck. Hooked to the collar was a chain which was fastened to a leg of the bathtub. The chain was secured there with a heavy wire, so strong that frail Spencer had not been able to unbend it. But Walter, a bigger and stronger boy, managed to get it loose.

Spencer, between sobs, told him that his stepfather had given him nothing to eat for several days, and had chained him there so he would "keep out of trouble." Walter took the prisoner to the kitchen. He found an egg, lighted the gas stove and fried it. Spencer ate it like a starved puppy. Then the older boy led him back to his ill-smelling bathroom prison and fastened him again with the chain. Walter did not want to get in trouble with Spencer's stepfather, or to do anything that would make the man punish Spencer more. He closed the door and went out, but in his anxiety to get away he had forgotten to wash and put away the skillet he had used in frying the egg.

When the stepfather came back home that evening he found the skillet on the stove and saw that an egg was missing. He abused the boy until Spencer confessed what had happened. Then he took down a heavy razor strop and lashed the naked boy unmercifully. The neighbors heard screams that made them shiver.

Next day the stepfather used a padlock instead of a wire to fasten the chain, and locked the door of the bathroom. He left three slices of bread and a jar of water in the bathroom, but the boy had to eat the bread dry because the water was just out of his reach. Neither could he reach the faucets in the bathtub.

In the meantime Walter Veler, though he was scared about it, had told his parents about Spencer. The Velers and their neighbors called on a justice of the peace to do something about it, and two officers were sent to investigate. Followed by a crowd of neighbors, they broke into the Nebgen home, forced their way into the bathroom and there found Spencer, cowering naked on a stool, too weak and frightened to cry. The chain was so short he could not stand up. He had an infected sore on one foot. His eyes were red and swollen from crying. Women wept when they saw his pallid, emaciated body.

The officers wrenched loose the chain savagely and picked the little fellow up. They took him away and fed him. He ate, whimpering like a beast, two apples, an orange, six jelly rolls and a bag of cookies.

The stepfather was arrested instantly and held in default of $5,000 bail. He was charged with unlawfully punishing and torturing a minor.

"What could I do?" he asked cynically. "I didn't have anything but bread and water to feed him, and I had to chain him up to keep him out of trouble."

Toledo citizens are wishing there were a law that would permit them to torture Nebgen as he tortured his frail stepson, but there isn't. The law is more humane.

Spencer's maternal grandmother, who lives in Tennessee, is expected to take care of him hereafter. She hadn't known that anybody was being so mean to him.

Her Palace Under A Turnip Field

BRITISH archeologists have found remains of an ancient British pro-Roman building, which they believe to be the palace of Queen Boadicea, one of the most heroic and romantic figures in all history, who almost drove the mighty Roman Empire out of Britain.

And strange to say the palace foundations lie concealed beneath a humble field of turnips. It is situated near the village of Markshall, five miles from the ancient city of Norwich, capital of the county of Norfolk, which formed part of the territory of the Iceni tribe, over which Queen Boadicea and her husband, King Prasutagus, ruled.

Soon after the Romans invaded Britain in 43 A. D. they established a stronghold at Camulodunum, the modern Colchester, a few miles south of Norwich. This placed them on the frontier of the Iceni country, which was soon overrun with Roman officials, soldiers and traders. Reports of the lucrative horse-dealing business carried on by these people reached Rome where great financiers were always on the lookout for a new source of wealth to exploit.

Some of the fine horses of the Iceni were taken to Rome and it became fashionable for the Roman ladies to drive them in their chariots, and also to dye their hair yellow, so that they might look somewhat like Queen Boadicea—more correctly called "Boudicca"—and other British women.

The famous Roman Stoic philosopher, Seneca, one of the original exponents of the simple life, was living at this time and was occupied in the accumulation of a comfortable fortune. He induced Prasutagus and Boadicea to accept a loan at high interest and well secured.

Prasutagus died a few years later without a son. By his will he left his kingdom jointly to the Roman Emperor and his two young daughters, a not unusual arrangement, as it was supposed to secure imperial protection. Boadicea was to act as regent.

Seneca became worried about his money and "called" his loan just when Boadicea was short of cash. Taeitus says that "all the principal lords of the Iceni had been deprived of their estates," probably because they had gotten into the clutches of Roman financiers.

Then certain Roman officials are said to have outraged Boadicea's two daughters, or at least to have had a love affair with them. She called on the Roman governor to punish the men and as his answer was unsatisfactory the fiery Queen struck him and was beaten in return.

The whole nation of the Iceni took up arms and supported their beloved Queen. They first marched on Colchester, where the Romans attempted to defend themselves in their temple and were slaughtered to the last man, woman and child. During all this fighting Boadicea, who was of heroic stature, led her troops into battle in person, riding up and down in her chariot before them with her golden hair flowing in the breeze and brandishing her great spear.

From Colchester, Boadicea Marched on Verulamium, an Important Roman Settlement, Represented by the Present City of St. Albans. The City Was Thoroughly Pillaged.

From Colchester, Boadicea marched on Verulamium, an important Roman settlement, represented by the present city of St. Albans, and sacked it. The Ninth Roman Legion, stationed at Lincoln, marched south to meet Boadicea, but her fierce horsemen broke its ranks and all but a few were killed.

Then they turned towards the new Roman settlement of London. Suetonius Paulinus, an able Roman general, was then in North Wales a great distance away. Realizing the danger, he proceeded by forced marches to meet Boadicea. By that time 80,000 out of 100,000 Roman settlers in Britain had been killed. All the tribes of Britain were flocking to the standard of the heroic Queen and the Roman Empire was on the point of being driven out of the country.

The Romans in London begged Paulinus to save them. For strategic reasons he could not do so. Boadicea's followers entered London and sacked it and then advanced to attack Paulinus.

The Roman general had 10,000 veteran troops to meet ten times as many Britons. Boadicea, like an avenging goddess, rode ahead of her men exhorting them to take vengeance for their own wrongs and for what had been done to her two flaxen haired daughters, who lay huddled at her feet in the chariot.

Never did the fight for the freedom of the ancient Celtic races in Britain seem more hopeful. But Boadicea's men had not been trained to fight in such large masses. The skillful Romans attacked and broke the center furiously with their javelins and then plunged through with their swords. If the Britons' wings had closed in on the Romans they would have overwhelmed them, but they stood waiting to be attacked. Soon the Romans fell on them in the rear and threw them into confusion. Nearly 80,000 Britons were killed and no quarter was given to the wounded.

Boadicea escaped, but she would soon have been captured by her merciless enemies. If she had been taken alive she would have been paraded through the streets of Rome in chains and would then have been killed. Unwilling to endure this shame Boadicea took poison the same night and was buried by some followers in a secret grave.

Three years ago an ancient stone coffin was unearthed at Beddington, in Surrey, containing the bones of a woman of great stature. All her teeth were perfect except one, which it was suggested might have been knocked out by the Emperor's official in his tussle with Boadicea. In the same tomb were bone candlesticks, golden brooches, and other ornaments of Boadicea's period.

This discovery stimulated the search for traces of Boadicea and now the interesting relics have been found near Norwich. The excavations are under the direction of Professor Atkinson, of Manchester, a distinguished archeologist.

Rough stone blocks of ancient workmanship were found beneath the turnip field. They evidently formed the foundation of an unusually important building, likely to be the palace of the local king. Most buildings of the period were of wood.

The fact that a lost city once stood here was first revealed by aerial photographs taken by the Norwich and Norfolk Aero Club.

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Strange Domestic Tangle in a Science Laboratory

Young Mrs. Garceau's Unusual Complaint That the Physiological Work-Shop of the Harvard Medical School Was a More Effective "Vamp" Than Any Alluring Blonde Beauty Could Be and Stole Mr. Garceau Away From Her Despite His Struggles Against It

Mrs. Ernest Lovell Garceau of Cambridge, Mass., Who Is Bringing an Alienation Suit Against Dr. Hallowell Davis and His Wife of the Harvard Medical School, Where Mrs. Garceau's Husband Is a Reasearch Worker in the Physiological Laboratory.

The Hand of Science, According to Mrs. Garceau, Dropped the Physiological Laboratory of the Harvard Medical School Over Their Charming Little "Dove-Cote" in Cambridge Like a Candle Snuffer, Extinguishing the Flame of Her Husband's Love.

Dr. and Mrs. Hallowell Davis, Whom Mrs. Garceau Is Suing.

Mr. Ernest Lovell Garceau of the Physiological Laboratory of Harvard University Medical School.

Mrs. Paul Bartsch, Wife of the Distinguished Dr. Paul Bartsch, Who Began Suit Against Him for Divorce, Charging That He Used Her and Their Baby as "Biological Specimens" for Laboratory Observation, but Who Finally Went Back to Her Husband.

WHEN an ordinary, unscientific husband grows cold and indifferent all of a sudden, without any explanation, his wife generally knows what is the matter and what to do about it.

She goes right out and finds the "hussy" who is breaking up her home, sues her husband for divorce and, if she wants to be real mean, gives the other woman's reputation a black eye by naming her as corespondent. If the "love-pirate" has money she may take some of it away in an alienation-of-affections suit. But when these things happened to Mrs. Rose Garceau the problem was not so simple. Mrs. Garceau is the wife of Ernest Lovell Garceau, of the Harvard Physiological Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass.

Her home had been broken up, her husband's love alienated and all the harm done that could perpetrated by the wildest kind of a blonde but the home-breaker in the case was no temptress in the usual sense. Science, a cold, fleshless thing of the mind cannot be named as a corespondent, cannot be sued and owns no property. However, Rose was not to be daunted by even such difficulties. She has brought an alienation-of-affections suit for $50,000 against Dr. Hallowell Davis, Rockefeller Research Professor at Harvard Medical School, and Mrs. Davis.

According to Rose, Mr. Garceau was a perfectly good husband until about three years ago. He was working for the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., in New York, as a radio engineer, which was scientific work of the right kind. He was working to make it cheaper and easier to talk around the world. Neither Mrs. Garceau nor any other wife is prejudiced against such sensible science as that. Anything that promises to let women talk further and oftener, is a nice idea, and there ought to be money in it.

Ernest's behavior was sensible, too. He came home to dinner regularly, took his wife out to dine, to the theatre and other desirable places reasonably often, liked to have her buy pretty dresses and, at all times, was a loving and demonstrative mate. A husband like that is worth easily $50,000.

All went well until Professor Davis persuaded Ernest to come to Cambridge and work with him in the Physiological Laboratory. The professor, she knew, was a man of high scientific standing and, like his wife, bore a blameless moral reputation; also Harvard was an illustrious university. When Rose asked what the new job would be like, Dr. Davis assured her that it would be pure science. Mrs. Garceau's mother had trained Rose to believe that pure things were always the best, in groceries, women and even liquors, and she carelessly supposed this was true when applied to anything. In a 100 per cent pure laboratory there surely would not be any wild-eyed blondes vamping around. This last part of Rose's hypothesis seems to have been correct.

They moved into a cute little white cottage, near the laboratory and known as the "Dove Cote," where all was billing and cooing for a while. When she asked her husband what he was actually trying to do she learned that he was striving to invent a machine by which one could see and photograph the changes in the cells of the body after death.

There wasn't supposed to be any cash profit in that or any other line of pure science, her husband explained. But worse was to come. Mrs. Garceau ought to have known that something was radically wrong when her husband began to mention how women's frivolous conversation clutters up a scientist's mind.

Presently other ominous symptoms appeared. He did not come home for dinner or if he did it was to hurry his meal and dash back to that laboratory again. When at last he called it a day, at two or three o'clock in the morning it was to go right to sleep without even kissing her goodnight. If she sat up for him he promptly dived into the most uninteresting books she ever saw. Rose was amazed that publishers would print such dreary tomes.

"They are pure science," she says her husband told her. "Go to bed. How can I think straight with you talking?"

Many a wife has been jealous of her husband's business or profession but she has the consolation that if he succeeds, there will be much wealth for her to spend. But for this wife of a pure scientist the only prospect seemed to be that she would have the not-very-thrilling honor of saying that her husband was a pioneer corpse photographer.

So Mrs. Garceau rebelled. In her husband's vain attempt to get a divorce, he stated that she kicked him out of bed, scratched his face and refused to get his breakfast. Rose said that this was not only untrue but at least part of it was so contrary to nature as to be unscientific. Women don't kick with their feet. They get out of the habit because their slippers are so fragile and tight that it would do them more damage than the dog, man or other worthy object of chastisement. She had kicked verbally but who wouldn't at such neglect?

As for not getting breakfast. If working men have the right to strike, why not wives? Perhaps she would have been justified in picketing the laboratory with a big placard reading, "UNFAIR TO WIVES." But she didn't and the judge threw out her husband's case.

Mrs. Garceau kicked loud and long when Mr. Garceau announced that he was "going to exterminate the physical bond between them."

"I'll kill my passion for you in six months," she says he prophesied and that he did it but it took about two years.

"It was really the fault of the Davises," she says. "We were quite happy, Ernest and I—until the three of them became colleagues. Mrs. Davis is a scientist, too. She works with her husband and my husband in the Physiological Laboratory at Harvard. It was she and Prof. Davis who persuaded Ernest to give me up.

"When they had influenced him, he sat about exterminating our love as methodically as Science deals with microbes. It is terrible to watch a man kill the thing he loves. My poor Ernest became a fanatic. From being the most devoted of lovers, he sought to become an ascetic. He put himself through tortures. And, in the end, Reason conquered, and Passion died.

"The Davises thought he should devote himself entirely to Science. They looked upon me as a disturbing influence. I distracted him, they said. They wanted him to be like a young priest. But that I say is not in nature—not, at least, in Ernest's nature. He is a quite physical young man, with a bent for electrical engineering."

Ernest, she says, kept leaving her in a scientific and monastic frame of mind only to return in a fleshly mood. On one of these absences, Mrs. Davis visited the "Dove Cote," which just then contained only one mourning dove, late at night. Ernest, who was staying at the Davises, had worried about shutting off the furnace, putting out the cat, etc. To avoid falling into temptation, possibly, he had sent Mrs. Davis over with the keys to attend to these chores. She let herself in and found Rose upstairs in bed, where the two women had a confidential chat, the fine points of which they dispute.

Mrs. Garceau says that Mrs. Davis was interested in neither the furnace nor the cat. But that the real reason she called was to see what she might see.

"She hoped to catch me in some indiscretion," explains Mrs. Garceau innocently.

"Nonsense!" retorts Mrs. Davis. "Rose Garceau deserves a good sound spanking for talking like that."

Mrs. Garceau goes on to say that Mrs. Davis, at this point, sought to persuade her to divorce Ernest.

"Why don't you free him?" demanded the nocturnal caller. "Can't you earn a living?"

"She told me I never did a thing for Ernest," complains Mrs. Garceau. "She said that I never so much as baked him a cake."

It was after this that Ernest lived off and on with the Davises, but he invariably returned to his wife.

"He wanted me, and he didn't," she explains.

"Puss," he said once, she alleges, "you're lovely. You'll make some man a wonderful wife." And then, she says, he told her that he was going to break all the fetters that fastened them—the physical and the emotional.

"At that time he began to read his dreadful scientific and psychological books," explains Mrs. Garceau. "And he went in for athletics. Besides riding, he learned to shoot and to swim. It was all so silly—as though sports could make up for love! He remained with me less often as time went on. At length he absented himself for cruelly long periods.

"Then one day he announced that the physical bond was broken. I looked at him in astonishment, and saw with my own eyes what a psychic transformation had taken place in the man I loved. That was the end."

"Science is perfectly wonderful," admits Mrs. Garceau, "And I wouldn't do anything to hurt it as long as it minds its own business, whatever that may be, but Hallowell and Ruth Davis had no right to interfere in my life, and I am going to teach them a lesson. I have brought suit just to show them. It may be three years before the case goes to court, and something may happen before then.

"Ernest's mother has lots of money, and I guess the Davises could raise some, too. As for me, I haven't a cent. Only my piano, and a rented rug. I share my apartment with another girl, and she has the bed, while I sleep in the kitchen. It's just too awful—Ernest having everything—Science and all. And me with nothing but leftovers."

Dr. and Mrs. Davis deny that they ever meddled and say that Mrs. Garceau's charges "as such, are a fictitious development in terms of the imagination." Their own life indicates that Science and love are not incompatible, provided both have the scientific temperament.

Until America's entrance into the World War, Dr. Davis was a pacifist, but when war was declared, he went across with the Harvard Ambulance Unit. And there he met Pauline Allen, a Boston debutante, who was directing relief in the American Hospital at Stamboul, in Turkey. Miss Allen had been recently decorated for her part in the rescue of 600 refugee Greeks from a burning hospital in Antolia, and was suffering from typhus fever. Dr. Davis persuaded her to marry him as soon as she was up and around, and the ceremony was celebrated at dawn on a mountain overlooking the sea. Which looks as though the Davises have their share of romanticism, Mrs. Garceau to the contrary notwithstanding. They have been married for ten years, have two children and live in a Normandy-type chateau. Mrs. Davis assists her husband in his laboratory and is well known in scientific circles.

Mrs. Garceau is not the first wife to complain that Science has alienated her husband's affections. Mrs. Signe Bartsch, sued her husband Dr. Paul Bartsch, Professor of Biology at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C., charging that he forgot she was a loving wife and got to regard her and their baby as biological specimens, like guinea pigs, snails and parrots.

One day when this learned man brought home a nice box of candy and took great pains in ordering dinner, she had no doubt that it was because he remembered that it was their wedding anniversary and she was ready to forgive everything. But to her dismay she learned that it was only to study her reactions to these things.

"What do you think I am—a biological specimen?" she demanded.

"Yes," he answered, "To be exact, you are a perissodactylic plantigrade bunodont."

This merely means that she was a creature with an odd number of fingers and toes, who walked flat-footed like a bear and had "hump teeth"—like every other human being. It was not an insult, but somehow it was the last straw and Mrs. Bartsch went right out and saw a lawyer. But afterwards she went back to Prof. Bartsch.

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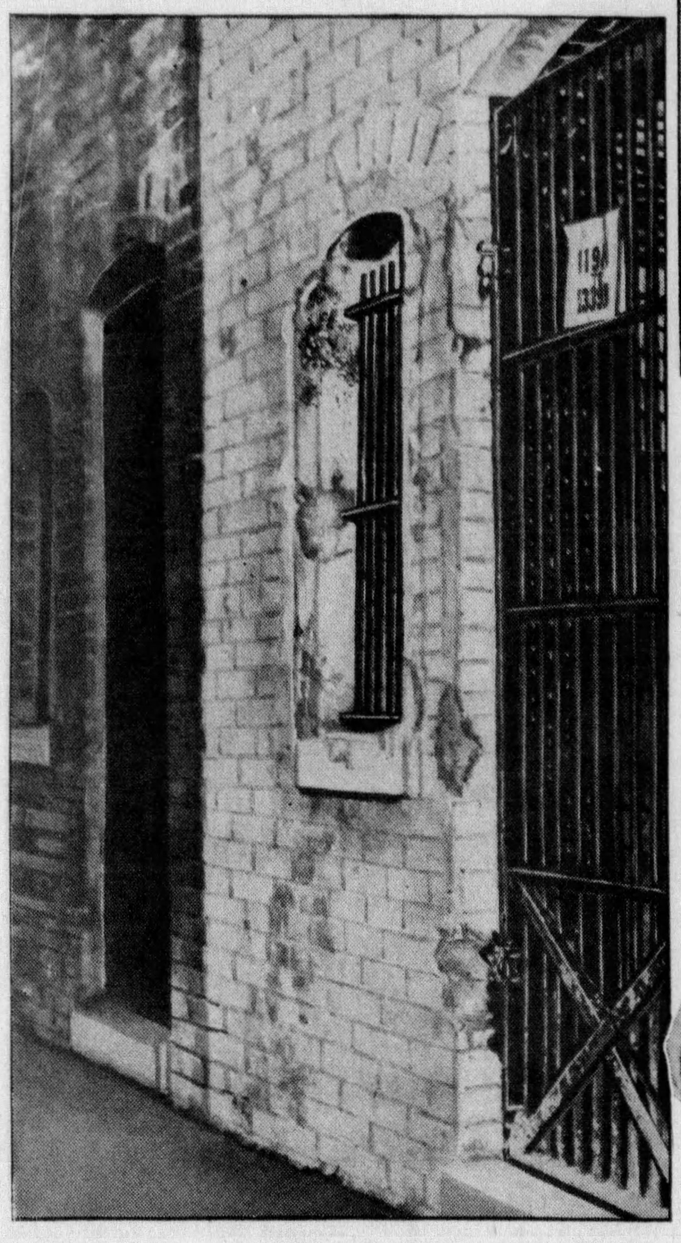
Dark Dungeon Cells on America's "Devil's Island"

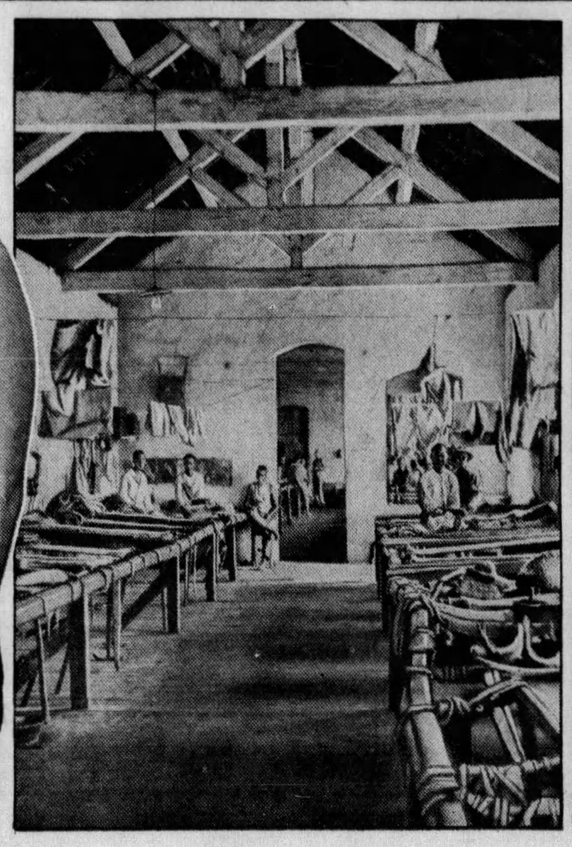
Safeguards Which Will Tax the Ingenuity of Resourceful Desperado Federal Prisoners Who Try to Escape from Alcatraz Fortress

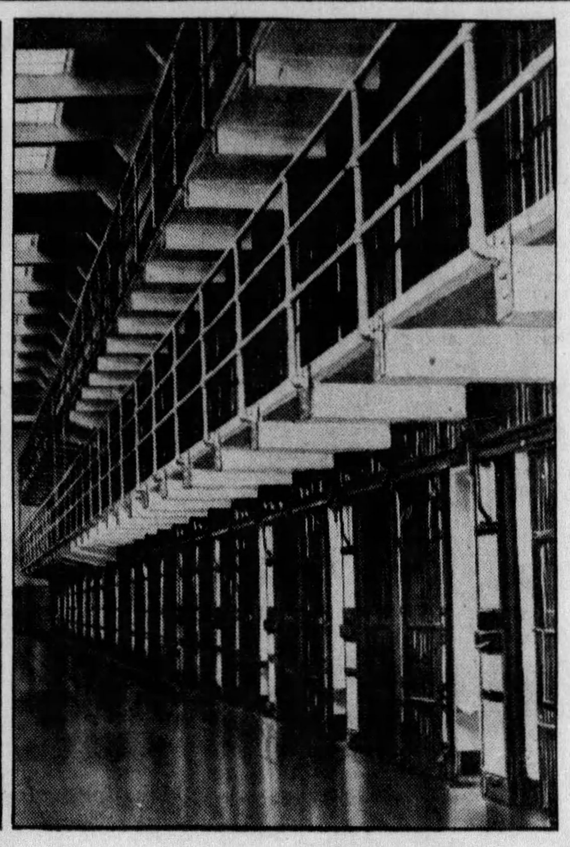


Photograph Taken in a Narrow Corridor in the Underground Cells in the Old Fortress at Alcatraz Island. These Subterranean Passages and Cells Are Now Dank and Gloomy Dungeons Into Which Not the Slightest Ray of Natural Light or Fresh Air Can Penetrate.

Bird's-eye View of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, Known as "The Rock." This Ancient Fortress is Being Modernized as an "Escape-Proof" Prison for Desperate United States Convicts and Has Been Called the American "Devil's Island."

Miss Doris McLeod, Who Read That the Swift Currents Made Escape Impossible. She Swam Out From the Shore, Circled the Island and Swam Back Without Difficulty.





The Primitive Dormitory of the French Prison on Devil's Island, Compared With the Modern Cell Block in Alcatraz Island Prison.

Native Village at Saint Laurent, on the Mainland Near the French Devil's Island, Where the Canoes Are Made Which the Convicts Use for Their Escape.

George ("Machine Gun") Kelly, Kidnaper and All-Around "Bad Man," Who Will Have a Chance to Make Good His Boast That He Won't Stay in Prison Very Long.

IT was a silly thing for "Machine Gun" Kelly, desperado and kidnaper, to tell the Federal detectives that he would not stay long behind the bars. That childish act of bravado stirred the Government authorities to take extra precautions to see that he did not accomplish his boast.

Mr. Kelly, who was one of the leaders in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, is very carefully guarded in the Federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas. But he will shortly be moved to a place where an escape will tax his ingenuity and resourcefulness.

The Federal Government is fixing up for his reception the old fortress on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. This prison, known as "The Rock," is a grim pile of masonry set atop a cliff-girdled island around which swirling currents and tides ebb and flow. It has for a long time been used as a prison and there have been occasional escapes from it. But now it is to be modernized, made as nearly "escape proof" as possible, and some 600 of the most daring and desperate Federal prisoners will be kept there.

Of course, no prison is actually escape-proof. There is always the element of treachery on the part of the wardens and keepers. With sufficient money to tempt the prison officials, a prisoner can escape from any prison.

On Alcatraz Island are the foundations of the old citadel or fortress built in 1857. What once were walls and bastions above the ground are now impregnable foundations very deep in the bowels of the island. In the interior of the old fortress are dozens of stone-flagged rooms, narrow corridors, powder magazines, cells and tiny cubicles. Very little light penetrated these interior rooms and corridors even when they were built. And the construction of the new prison above them has sealed up whatever windows there were in the earlier structure.

Thus beneath the present prison there lies a veritable maze of dark and dreary dungeons; cubicles, some of them so small that a man cannot lie down in them and into whose profound darkness not the slightest ray of natural light can penetrate.

All of this subterranean structure communicates directly with the model prison above, although no prisoners have been locked up in them since the latter was built. True the model prison has solitary confinement cells but they are on the upper tiers and though dark are warm, dry and well ventilated.

Thus the Government has a wide variety of choice. It can house its incorrigible prisoners in the modern cell block or in the dungeons below, entombment in which makes the comparative freedom of France's Devil's Isle pale into insignificance. Or it can utilize both, keeping the prisoners in the cell blocks above so long as they behave themselves and moving them down into the dungeons below for infractions of rules or punishment for attempting to escape.

The second consideration of the Government, that of the improbability of escape, has caused wide controversy since the Government's announcement. The announcement stated that for the scores of years The Rock has been used to incarcerate prisoners never a one has escaped due to the rushing currents and tides that sweep about the island.

This is incorrect. At least seven prisoners have escaped the new cell block, reached the mainland and vanished. Many others have reached the waters of the bay and several the mainland only to be recaptured.

The island is only a mile and a quarter from the San Francisco peninsula. A week after the Government's announcement, Anastasia ("Babe") Scott, recently graduated from high school and the daughter of Sergeant George A. Scott of the Alcatraz garrison, leaped into the bay from the island and swam ashore.

Two days later Miss Doris McLeod, 18 years old, not only swam to the island from San Francisco, but completely around it and back to San Francisco again. Miss Gloria Scigliano, 20, accompanied Miss McLeod to the island and half way around it.

So there seems to be little doubt that a strong swimmer can make it to the mainland from the island if nobody interferes with him. Four of the seven who escaped from the island did so during a benefit prizefight program staged on the island. Army authorities believe that four had confederates among the civilian spectators who slipped them overcoats and hats and that they walked aboard the boats returning to the city and escaped. The other three vanished from the prison without a trace, the assumption being that they succeeded in swimming the channel.

Many have lost their lives in the attempt. Two prisoners once hid out in the prison grounds until dark then crawled into a cavern in the face of the cliff to await high tide. The tide was so high it filled the cavern and their bodies were found there next morning.

At another time the prison chaplain died and his orderly, a trusty, in some manner got hold of some widow's weeds. Posing as the sorrowing widow, the prisoner managed to reach the mainland via the prison boat only to be picked up in San Francisco.

Three others secreted some empty oil drums under the cliffs. These they lashed together one night and attempted the swim, but suffering from cold and exhaustion they called to the sentry for help when about a quarter of a mile from the island and they were rescued. Another's body was found floating in the bay a short time ago.

But, as already pointed out, even a dungeon cell in the prison caverns could be opened by Mr. Kelly, or any other prisoner, if he succeeded in bribing the keeper to set him loose.

That no prison is escape-proof has been proved again and again and the wholesale escapes from the French penal settlement, the famous "Devil's Island," off the coast of South America, have become a national scandal. In fact, while the convict population should be about six thousand the colony is steadily disbanding itself so that at the present rate of escape there would be few prisoners there five or six years from now.

There is a regular stream of disappearances from Devil's Island, averaging from five to eight a day. A business of escape has been established with ramifications in Cayenne on the mainland and in France. Of course, wholesale escapes do not happen without the permission of the jailers. Times are hard, wages small and they need the money kindly forwarded by friends or relatives of the convicts.

In St. Laurent Bay the natives on the mainland are busy all through the year hammering away at canoes which the prisoners must have to make their getaway. There is no other possible need for the activities of these busy boat-builders. Similarly, special rations for the arduous flight, which may take as long as a month, are supplied along with firearms and hatchets for hacking through the tropical vegetation.

Escapes, as now being organized with the frequency of Summer cruises, cost between $100 and $150 and as parties usually leave six or eight or even ten together the individual outlay is often reduced to a mere $15 or $20, meaning that escape is now within the reach of quite modest purses. The canoe comes to $30 to $35. To this must be added $10 or $15 for the Indian and Chinese boatmen who start the convicts on their voyages. The balance goes for provisions, tobacco, and arms. These figures do not include what the guards are paid to look the other way when their guests are departing.

A report from Paris recorded the recent escape of seventeen prisoners in one day, led by a notorious murderer, Levasseur. Having paid the necessary bribe and the cost of the canoes and provisions the little expedition set out from Devil's Island, but ran into a storm. The boats were swamped, but Levasseur led his party into the marshes adjoining the Isle of Saint Laurent du Maroni, and they remained in hiding there until he was able to arrange for other boats.

The party set forth again but was carried out to sea in another storm and their food and water supply ran out. Reduced to desperation, they drew lots as to which of the seventeen should be killed and eaten by the others.

The lot fell to Levasseur, and he was about to be killed when the fog covering the boats lifted and showed that land was only a few score yards away. The fog which the men had regarded as a misfortune was really a blessing, because it hid them from the French patrol-boat that was searching for them. They finally arrived safely and landed in Brazil.

Thus the most desperate cutthroats in France are drifting back to their native homes, or are scattering themselves through South America or the West Indies Islands.

The old dread of being sent to Devil's Island has pretty well disappeared from the minds of French desperadoes. This is because of the knowledge that escapes are frequent and easy.

Even before convicts are put on board the prison ship to make the voyage to the penal colony, relatives are frequently approached with plans and price lists for arranging the escape of the convicted man. These arrangements are made through the agency of an association of escaped convicts which has been established on one of the British islands of the West Indies. These gentlemen, who had been prisoners and who made their own escape, are well qualified to handle the problem for any wife or relative who has the money to pay for their services.

This organization to aid the escapes is also equipped to provide false identity papers. Thus, if the convict has money enough, they will guarantee to land him on British soil or in some South American country with identity papers which will satisfactorily cover up his real identity and allow him to move freely to any part of the world he pleases.

But the organization of escaped convicts to aid those still in confinement is not the only friend the prisoner has. By a muddle-headed sentimentality the Salvation Army is also said to be helping out the escaped cutthroats. Three or four years ago a branch of the Salvation Army established at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad Island, is reported to have let it be known that fleeing convicts might look toward them for help. It is said that escaped prisoners who reach this island are given money and are helped to continue their journey to places safe from pursuit and capture. If it is true that the Salvation Army provides welcome, shelter and help for these runaway murderers and confirmed enemies of society, it is a strange view of duty to mankind.

By a rule of the Government, convicts who have served their sentences on Devil's Island are liberated, but are not allowed to return immediately to France. Liberated prisoners are required to remain under observation in the prison colony on the mainland at Cayenne for as many years as they have served sentence as convicts. This is because the members of this penal colony are considered as extra dangerous persons, and, perhaps, the hope is that if they did not die from the rigors of their punishment while serving their sentences, they might meet death from the deadly climate or dissipation during the period of probation after their release.

Some of them manage to find work, but on the whole they have a hard task. They lead a life of debauchery and theft for the greater part, and it is not an unusual sight in the morning to find in the streets of Cayenne or St. Laurent the dead body of a liberated man who had been murdered by another paroled prisoner.

Once a month a liberated man, according to an old custom, can go to the women's prison and pick out a wife for himself from the women's colony. Invariably, according to Sister Florence, in charge of the women prisoners, he will pick out the worst in the bunch, who would remain with him a few days and then run off to join some other convict.

Thus these conscienceless male and female hyenas have been breeding a race of super-criminals.

"Devil incubators," Marcel Prevost, the distinguished French writer, has called these colonies. And the late Dr. Bertillon, the famous criminologist, in writing of the marriages of the criminals, said:

"They are creatures without character or principle, habitual and incorrigible malefactors. They are types in themselves of the lowest order of humanity.

"It is from such parents that these strange, evil children are born. What could come from criminals in such a hell? Nothing but demons!"

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The "Face on the Bar-Room Floor"

The Scenes of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and Other Classics of the Old Liquor Saloon Days Banished in New York, Probably Forever

Sketch by the Famous Artist, Cruikshank, of an Old English Barroom, Which Was the Father of the Notorious American Liquor Saloon.

PROHIBITION has gone; and so has the old-time liquor saloon and even the bar with the brass rail, in New York State, at least. The Commission appointed by the Empire State to regulate the sale of liquor in New York has taken every precaution it could think of to prevent the return of the barroom and yet allow people to have liquor to drink.

It was the abominable abuses of the old corner liquor store which finally resulted in prohibition—but prohibition brought on evils which were worse than the barroom. But the evils developed under prohibition were not the same evils which the saloon had bred. Now it is believed that the evils of the saloon and the evils of prohibition can both be avoided under intelligently framed liquor laws.

Around the old-time liquor saloon grew up endless scandals, debaucheries and iniquities and also some literature which has become classic.

The pathetic "Father, Dear Father" poem written by Henry Clay Work did much to stir hostility to the saloon.

One of the stanzas ran:

Oh, father, dear father, come home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes eight.
You said you were coming right home from the shop—
Oh! why have you lingered so late?

The house is all dark, the fire is gone out,
And mother's been watching since tea;
While all is so lonely, so dark and so drear,
With no one to cheer her but me.

Another interesting classic was widely known as "The Face on the Barroom Floor," written by Hugh A. D'Arcy, the playwright and theatrical manager. The poem gained wide popularity and was plagiarized and adapted by song writers and variety shows the world over. It was presented as a recitation by many professional and amateur actors.

One of the Largest Bars in the World, "The Owl," at Mexicali, Across the Border From California, Where in Its Prosperous Days as Many as Eighty Bartenders Were Employed, Besides Dozens of Girls Known as "Percentage Drinkers."

Contemporary Drawing to Illustrate the Ballad, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now."

"The Vagabond," the Unfortunate Drunkard in "The Face on the Barroom Floor," From Sketch Copyrighted by Frank Harding, Music Publisher, New York.

These poems, ballads, novels and plays were seized upon by prohibition crusaders as weapons in their campaign against the saloon. In the case of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," the author did not approve its use in the campaign, and he explained that he wrote the lines as an admonition to bartenders to deal gently with those ragged men who might not owe their condition to inherent worthlessness.

At a birthday party some years ago at the Green Room Club in New York in honor of Mr. D'Arcy, he remarked that the poem's correct title was "The Face Upon the Floor," and went on to say:

"Joe Smith ran an excellent saloon on Union Square, on the north side of Fourteenth Street, at the corner of Fourth Avenue. In the old days the district was called 'The Rialto,' and Joe's barroom was the gathering place of managers and other men of the theatrical profession.

"With a group of friends I was seated at one of the tables on a Saturday evening in August, 1887. In staggered a wreck of a man, who begged them for a drink. But the businesslike Joe shouted, "Get out!" and the waiters backed his command with action. Even Joe's dog rushed savagely at the unfortunate and tore his trousers."

But D'Arcy and some of his friends were touched at the sight which inspired the poem.

Then there was the stirring novel by T. S. Arthur, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." This was highly dramatized into a five-act play under the same name with this interesting cast of characters:

Joe Morgan,.....the DRUNKARD
Sample Slade,.....a LIVE YANKEE
Simon Slade.....the LANDLORD
Mr. Romaine,.the PHILANTHROPIST
Harvey Green.....the GAMBLER
W. Hammond..Pride of the VILLAGE
Frank Slade,....the awful EXAMPLE
Mrs. Morgan,...DRUNKARD'S WIFE
Mary Morgan,..DRUNKARD'S CHILD
M. Cartwright,.....a YANKEE GIRL
Mrs. Slade,..the LANDLORD'S WIFE

The Most Vicious Part of the Old-Time Saloon Was the Notorious "Back Room," Where Women Associated With Men, Where Thieves Congregated and Where Prosperous Looking Patrons Were Drugged and Robbed.

The most vicious part of the old-time saloon was the notorious "back room." Here anything could happen, and did happen. Women of the streets sat about entertaining patrons who had straggled in from the barroom into the back room. Men who could no longer stand up at the bar were guided to chairs at a table and were still served with drinks as long as they had consciousness enough to order them and money enough to pay for them. Thieves and pickpockets hung about in the back room, watching their chance to lift pocketbooks, watches and stickpins. Many of the women who frequented the sideshow to the barroom were pickpockets, and if they could not lure a customer to their own room they robbed him at the table in the back room of the saloon.

It was in this room that gangs of thieves met and planned jobs. It was here the police collected their blackmail money from the owner of the saloon. And it was in the back room where fights, stabbings and shootings and sometimes wholesale murders took place. If a customer was blackjacked or shot in the back room it was customary to carry his body out and around the block and lay it in the gutter while the policeman on duty looked the other way, and he was careful that in his report of the finding of the murdered man no reference was made to the saloon where the murder took place.

It is not known what was the biggest barroom in New York City but they were of all sizes and degrees of expensiveness from the fashionable bars at the Hoffman House and the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the ten-cents-a-drink liquor stores on the Bowery and at Coney Island.

One of the largest bars in the world was "The Owl" at Mexicali, just across the border from California. In this famous drinking place there were eighty bartenders employed on some occasions. This resort also employed a number of girls, who were known as "percentage drinkers." Their income was sixty cents out of every dollar's worth of drinks they induced a patron to purchase. They were licensed as "cabaret girls" and lived on the American side of the line. Their morality was, for the most part, at least doubtful.

If the saloons had their little back room annex so, too, in some cases the barroom became the annex to notorious resorts of various kinds. Not many years ago there were "dance halls," where women of the underworld plied their trade, and where careless New Yorkers and visitors from out of town went, danced with the girls, got knockout drops in poisoned whiskey and woke up with throbbing heads in some dark doorway—or found their way to a slab in the morgue. One of these delightful places was known as the "Tub of Blood," and it earned its name by many a shooting and stabbing. Another was the notorious "Haymarket," which was really a market for the women of the streets to trade themselves for whatever they could get honestly or dishonestly from patrons. Probably the wickedest den of all was William McGlory's unspeakable "Armory Hall" in lower New York.

This was a well recognized hang-out of the most desperate characters of New York's criminal population and the women were, for the most part, utterly without conscience. McGlory, himself, was a scoundrel and the police knew perfectly well all about him and his dive. When a blackjacked patron or a stabbed and bleeding customer or a dead man was found around the corner—nobody doubted where he had been robbed. In all these abominable resorts the bar was an annex to the activities on the dance-hall floor but a profitable one. Doped drinks were served by the bartenders on occasions when the girl at the table tipped the proper signal to the waiter who passed the order on to the bartender to drug the intended victim's whiskey. Of course, the police could have closed every one of these places—but there is no money in a closed-up dive.

The real trouble with the old saloon was the disreputable people who ran them and the crooked politicians and blackmailing police who protected them. Under the new law there will be no saloons in New York.

THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR—By H. A. D'Arcy

'Twas a balmy summer evening, and a goodly crowd was there,
Which well nigh filled Joe's barroom on the corner of the square,
And as songs and witty stories came through the open door
A vagabond crept slowly in and posed upon the floor.

"Where did it come from?" some one said. "The wind has blown it in."
"What does it want?" another cried. "Some whiskey, rum or gin."
"Here, Toby, sic him if your stomach's equal to the work—
I wouldn't touch him with a fork, he's as filthy as a Turk."

"Give me a drink—that's what I want—I'm out of funds you know,
When I had cash to treat the gang this hand was never slow.
What? You laugh as though you thought this pocket never held a sou!
I once was fixed as well, my boys, as any one of you.

"There, thanks! that's braced me nicely! God bless you one and all!
Next time I pass this good saloon I'll make another call.
Give you a song? No, I can't do that; my singing days are past;
My voice is cracked, my throat's worn out, and my lungs are going fast.

"Say! give me another whiskey, and I tell you what I'll do—
I'll tell you a funny story, and a fact, I promise, too.
That I was ever a decent man not one of you would think;
But I was, some four or five years back. Say, give me another drink.

"You've treated me pretty kindly, and I'd like to tell you how
I came to be the dirty sot you see before you now.
As I told you, once I was a man, with muscle, frame and health,
And but for a blunder ought to have made considerable wealth.

"I was a painter—not one that daubs on bricks and wood,
But an artist, and for my age was rated pretty good.
I worked hard at my canvas, and was bidding fair to rise,
For gradually I saw the star of fame before my eyes.

"I made a picture perhaps you've seen, 'tis called 'The Chase of Fame.'
It brought me fifteen hundred pounds and added to my name.
And then I met a woman—now comes the funny part—
With eyes that petrified my brain and sunk into my heart.

"Why don't you laugh? 'Tis funny that the vagabond you see
Could ever love a woman and expect her love for me!
But 'twas so, and for a month or two her smiles were freely given,
And when her lovely lips touched mine it carried me to heaven.

"I was working on a portrait, one afternoon in May,
Of a fair-haired boy, a friend of mine, who lived across the way;
And Madeleine admired it, and, much to my surprise,
Said that she'd like to know the man that had such dreamy eyes.

"It didn't take long to know him, and before the month had flown
My friend had stolen my darling, and I was left alone;
And ere a year of misery had past above my head
The jewel I had treasured so had tarnished, and was dead!

"That's why I took to drink, boys. Why, I never saw you smile!
I thought you'd be amused, and laughing all the while.
Why, what's the matter, friend? There's a tear-drop in your eye!
Come, laugh, like me; 'tis only babes and women that should cry.

"Say, boys! if you give me just another whiskey I'll be glad,
And I'll draw right here a picture of the face that drove me mad.
Give me that piece of chalk with which you mark the baseball score,
You shall see the lovely Madeleine upon the barroom floor."

Another drink, and with chalk in hand the vagabond began
To sketch a face that well might buy the soul of any man;
Then as he placed another lock upon the shapely head,
With a fearful shriek he leaped and fell across the picture,—dead.

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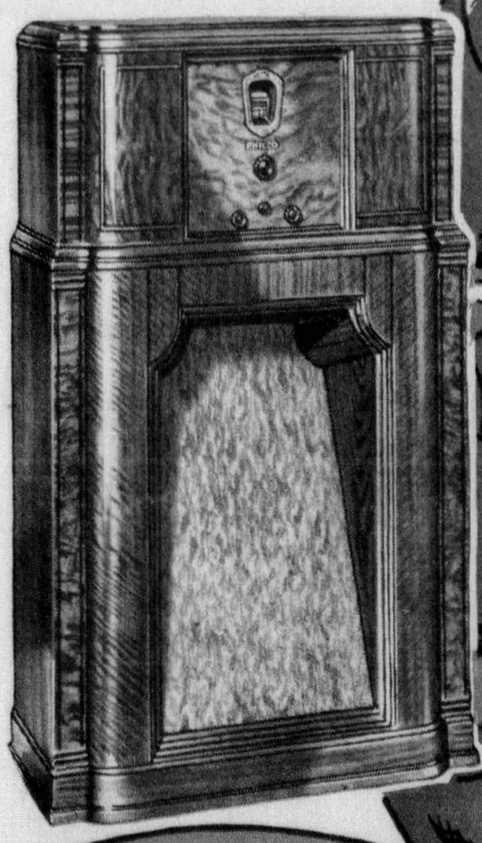
GIVE YOUR HOME A REAL RADIO

One real present is worth a thousand **GIMCRACKS**



PHILCO 16X . . . $175

MARVELOUS TONE! Due in large measure to the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction—the revolutionary PHILCO Patented Inclined Sounding Board.

SHORT-WAVE AS WELL AS BROADCAST RECEPTION! Efficient reception on all short-wave channels.

SUPER "CLASS A" AUDIO SYSTEM! No distortion from whisper to auditorium volume. BASS COMPENSATING TONE CONTROL! Shadow Tuning—Automatic Volume Control—New Auditorium Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording Dial—PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc.

17X WITH SHORT-WAVE TO 3500 KC.—$150

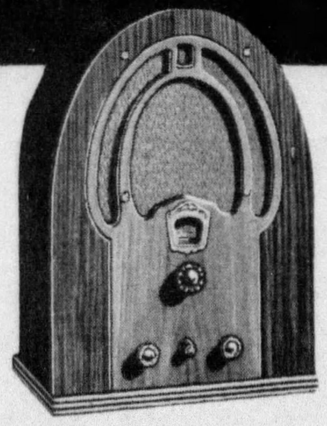
PHILCO 14X . . . $125

The 14X is a Balanced Unit Superheterodyne in a particularly attractive cabinet of new design and in addition to the Patented Inclined Sounding Board, has the new and exclusive PHILCO Super "Class A" Audio System, Bass Compensating Tone Control, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, New Auditorium Speaker. Illuminated Station Recording Dial and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Receives regular broadcasts, BOTH bands of police calls, plus many amateur and airplane short-wave channels.

18X IN SIMILAR CABINET—$100

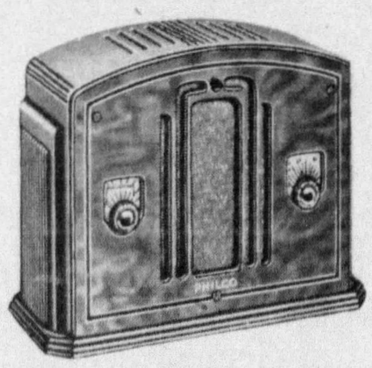
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

How about a "personal" radio?



PHILCO 60B . . . $29.50

Provides exceptional performance and delightful tone at a most moderate price. Automatic Volume Control and Tone Control. Covers regular broadcast band and all police, some airplane and amateur channels. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Full-size PHILCO Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Uses the latest type PHILCO 6.3 volt multiple-function high-efficiency tubes.



PHILCO 54C . . . $33

The PHILCO 54C is the first small set built to meet Underwriters' Safety Standards. Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Dial, Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Operates on A. C. or D. C. Tunes not only the regular broadcast stations, but also all police—some amateur and airplane short-wave stations. Built-in aerial—no ground required. Hand-rubbed Butt Walnut Cabinet $33. PHILCO 57C (for Alternating Current only) $22.50.

YOUR DEALER WILL MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO BUY A PHILCO

Of course you want a PHILCO! And with PHILCO dealers in every nook and corner of the country—it's as easy to find where to buy one as it is to find where to buy a postage stamp. Your nearest PHILCO dealer will be glad to make terms that will make PHILCO ownership well within your buget!

NOW comes the season of the year when "What shall I get for Mother?"—and "I wonder what Bill would like?"—are the main conversational topics around the house.

And what happens in most cases? Mother gets something she doesn't need—and smiles as happily as possible while she exclaims that it was just exactly what she wanted.

And a procession of more or less useless "gimcracks and doodads" mark the coming and going of Christmas!

Well—why not act really grown-up this year? After all, you must admit that the radio you've been listening to is on its way toward becoming an antique. And nobody is collecting antique radios yet! If you think that may be a fad in the future—put the old set in the attic and let your great-grandchildren boast about it to their generation.

But instead of passing around a lot of "here today—forgotten tomorrow" gifts this Christmas—why not give the home a real radio—a PHILCO!

Go down to the nearest PHILCO dealer—listen to one of the new Inclined Sounding Board models—or a Highboy or a Lowboy—or even one of the larger Baby Grands!

Once you've heard one of the new PHILCO models—nothing will do for your family except a REAL radio—a PHILCO!

$22.50 to $600 *All prices subject to change without notice*

A BRAND NEW PHILCO AUTO RADIO AT $49.95

(Complete and installed on any make car—any model—any year)

A new 1934 model PHILCO Auto Radio featuring a full-size dynamic speaker—the same type used in high-priced home radios. Four-point tone control. More powerful—more selective—better tone than any auto radio that $49.95 ever bought before!

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY SET

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A musical instrument of quality

PHILCO 18H . . . $89.50

A new and attractive PHILCO Highboy—which receives not only the entire broadcasting range—but both channels of police calls and many amateur stations and airplane calls.

Gives you the new and exclusive PHILCO Super "Class A" Audio System, Bass Compensating Tone Control, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, etc.—a PHILCO Highboy that sets a new high mark for quality reproduction at so low a price.

PHILCO 16L . . . $150

With Concealed PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board

A new and amazingly different Lowboy with concealed PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board. Includes the New Auditorium Speaker and the widened tonal range of the new PHILCO Balanced Power Super "Class A" Audio System. Designed for standard broadcasts and short-wave reception to 23 megacycles (23,000 kilocycles) taking in the very short-wave channels. Chassis same as the 16X.

OTHER L MODELS WITH SHORT-WAVE TO 3500 KILOCYCLES $100 AND $125

PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK . . . CHICAGO . . . SAN FRANCISCO . . . TORONTO . . . LONDON, ENGLAND

Blessed With 7 Babies in Half an Hour?

The Recently Reported Case of Septuplets in Guiana Arouses Interest in What Science Has Discovered About Human Multiple Births and "Siamese Twins"

The First Four Shown in This Photograph Are the Attractive Gale Sisters, the Well-Known California Quadruplets. The Artist Has Repeated the First Three Girls, Making a Total Composite Picture of Seven, Thus Giving a Visualization of What Septuplets Would Look Like.

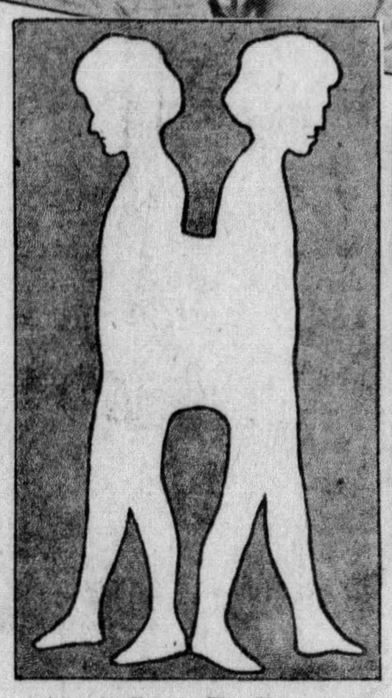
THE recently reported birth of seven babies at once in Georgetown, British Guiana, has attracted wide interest. Senora Carola Perez is named as the happy mother of the little septuplets—seven sons and, according to the popular report, all living. It was further stated that the Government had been asked to make an appropriation to assist the family in this unexpected generosity of bountiful Nature.

There is no authenticated record in the United States of seven babies at one birth, although there are several accepted cases in medical annals of six and five at one birth which physicians have satisfactorily verified. There are also many instances of quadruplets.

The matter of multiple births is of intense interest to scientists, especially to students of heredity, and wide research is going on all over the world in this special branch of investigation. Many unsolved problems of biology will eventually be cleared up, it is hoped, by the study of multiple births.

Some interesting and important facts have been established in the matter of the birth of twins or larger numbers of children at one time. It has been found that the frequency of such births increases as the age of the mother increases and that the birth of twins is more likely when a woman is between thirty-five and forty years old. The likelihood is three or four times greater when women are this age than in women ten or fifteen years younger. But the age of the father seems to have no relation to the matter.

It is also recognized that heredity is an important factor. If a woman's mother and grandmother had twins, then she is likely to. Dr. Davenport, in the Journal of Heredity, gave a thoroughly authenticated case where a woman had twins by her first husband, twins and triplets by her second, and twins, triplets and quadruplets by the third—a very remarkable progressive record.



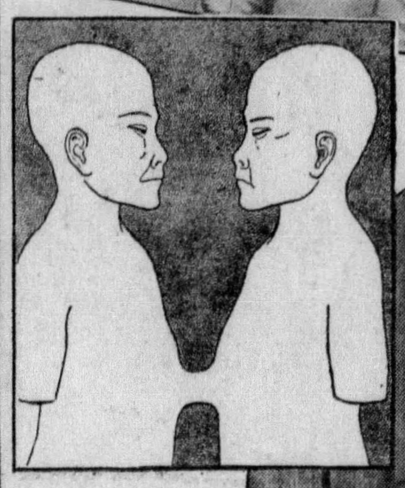


Diagram Showing How "Siamese Twins" Are Sometimes Joined Back to Back and Sometimes in Front. The Diagram of the Twins Face to Face Shows the Famous Eng and Chang.

Mr. George L. Wittig, Father of Quadruplets, Photographed as He Studies the Faces of Nature's Bountiful Gift.

The "Siamese Twins," Mary and Margaret Gibb. Dancing Would Seem to Be a Difficult Task, Not Only for the Twins but for Their Partners.

Ida, Iva and Eva Hanna, American Triplets, and Very Attractive, Wholesome, Healthy, Young Women.

Marie Keller, Who Was Born a "Siamese Twin." Her Sister Developed a Very Weak Heart and the Surgeons Cut the Little Girls Apart. Marie, Shown in the Picture Above, Successfully Survived the Operation.

In olden times all sorts of fantastic explanations were put forward to account for multiple births and many alleged instances of sextuplets and septuplets were recorded. But modern scientists do not accept most of these reported instances and completely discard the fantastic explanations offered by learned men of bygone centuries.

In his interesting and instructive new book, "Life in the Making," by Dr. Alan Frank Guttmacher, published by The Viking Press, New York, several chapters are devoted to the subject. Dr. Guttmacher is Associate in Obstetrics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and one of the foremost authorities on the subject. "Life in the Making" is written in a readable, popular style well suited to the intelligent lay reader.

Dr. Guttmacher says that some modern scientists account for multiple births as a temporary relapse into conditions that are the rule in other animals. This explanation assumes that in the process of evolution woman passed through a stage in which she always had many young at a single birth. There are other facts which Dr. Guttmacher mentions which tend to confirm this. He points out the great importance of the study of twins as teaching scientists facts about heredity which will have practical value in the fields of education, psychology and medicine.

Passing on to famous cases of twins, Dr. Guttmacher relates the authentic story of the famous Eng and Chang, who were joined together with a connecting link of pliable tissue connecting their ribs. They came to the United States from Siam and thus the phrase, "Siamese Twins," originated which is now usually applied to all twins joined together. P. T. Barnum saw an opportunity to capitalize their peculiar misfortune as circus freaks and he made them rich and famous.

"After amassing a sizable fortune," Dr. Guttmacher writes, "the twins retired to Mount Airy, North Carolina, where they raised tobacco and children. Eng married Sally, by whom he had twelve children, and Chang married Adelaide, by whom he had ten. The wives were sisters, daughters of a Virginia clergyman, and their first children were born within three or four days of each other. At first the two brothers had a large plantation which they occupied jointly, living the lives of slave-holding Southern gentlemen. Chang and Eng had a specially constructed pew at the Baptist Church, and were much sought after socially by the landed gentry.

"They were particularly in demand at 'house raisings,' a social event that disappeared with the advent of the machine age. Because of their unique anatomical construction, coupled with their remarkable strength, they were particularly adept at grasping contiguous corners of a frame dwelling, and, with the aid of other gentlemen, lifting it from its foundations. In addition they were featured at county fairs and church festivals in their vicinity for their ability at 'tug of war,' in which it is said they could outpull six strong men.

"They were intelligent and well-informed, and good men of business. They adapted themselves remarkably to their enforced united existence and made a conscious effort to keep their lives as harmonious as possible. Realizing that games often lead to dissension, when they played chess, of which they were both very fond, they did not play with each other, but always with strangers. They rarely quarreled. Sir James Y. Simpson, accoucheur of queens and the discoverer of chloroform, examined the twins when they were in England in 1869 and delivered a lecture upon them to his medical students at Edinburgh, in which he said:

"'They are completely harmonious in mind and temperament. When spoken to, they are always accustomed to listen together to the same conversation, one or the other giving any required answer or observation; but when tested, each can carry on a separate conversation. They are perfect English speakers, and scholars as well. When reading history or poetry, of which both are fond, one usually reads aloud and the other listens. They sleep and wake separately . . . Their feelings of hunger and thirst, and the calls of nature upon them, are generally responded to simultaneously, but not always so, or necessarily so. Their minds are indeed more dual than their bodies, for the latter are united while the former are not.'"

Things were apparently quite idyllic in the household until the wives began to quarrel; and finally the families were forced to take up separate abodes about a mile and a half apart. The husbands arranged to spend three days in one home, then three days in the home of the other. The one whose home they occupied was complete master over their joint destiny during the three-day period. In Chang's home, Eng could only remonstrate or make suggestions. Thus Chang frequently became intoxicated against Eng's will, much to the latter's inconvenience.

"The Civil War destroyed their property," Dr. Guttmacher continues, "and when they were nearly fifty-five the Siamese twins had to take to the road again. In 1872, at the age of sixty-one, while on a sea voyage from Liverpool to New York, Chang had a paralytic stroke which so incapacitated him that his healthy brother had to half-drag the paralyzed victim about for the rest of their lives. Fortunately, by this time the twins had again amassed enough wealth to allow them to go into retirement once more.

"On Monday evening, January 12, 1874, while they were at Chang's home, Chang became ill with bronchitis. By Thursday, when the time had come for them to make their customary change of abode, Chang had improved so much that despite his brother's remonstrance he insisted upon carrying out their inviolable agreement. They drove in a specially constructed open carriage through the raw North Carolina winter to Eng's home. On the next day, Chang complained of a full feeling in his chest and said he could not breathe while lying down. That night they made a large wood fire and sat before it conversing for three hours or more. Finally they went to bed and both slept.

"At daybreak, Eng called one of his sons who slept in the room above, and asked him to wake Chang. The boy shook his uncle, but there was no response; terrified he called out, "Uncle Chang is dead." Eng sighed and said in a resigned fashion, 'Then I am going also.' Soon Eng complained of a feeling of suffocation and desired to be propped up in bed. He became weaker and weaker, and, little more than two hours after he discovered his brother's death, he died. His senses remained perfectly clear until the end, and his last words were, 'May God have mercy on my soul.' It is lamentable that a surgeon was not available immediately after Chang's death, because an emergency operation would probably have saved Eng.

"The examination of the bodies indicated that Chang died from a brain hemorrhage, and in the absence of any demonstrable cause in the case of Eng, his death was attributed to 'fright.' The band which united them was found to be a simple structure, composed mainly of muscle, and a thin bridge of liver tissue. In these days of modern aseptic surgery it would be relatively simple to separate conjoined twins so united, and I rather believe that even in their day an operation would have been successful."

It is not uncommon to find a pair of twins in almost any community. Triplets are much less common and of course quadruplets are rare.

In view of the fact that beauty of face and figure is not a common quality of women, it is rather remarkable that so many of the young women triplets and quadruplets are notably pretty. The photographs of the four Gale sisters shown on this page are well above the average of feminine attractiveness. If there had been seven sisters instead of four at birth, they would have made a striking group. The artist has undertaken to give an idea of what septuplets would look like by repeating the first three girls and thus presenting a group of seven.

According to Dr. Guttmacher, when more than four children are born at one time, none of them ever survive. He considers the reported cases of surviving quintuplets, sextuplets and septuplets as gossip and folk-lore, which careful scientific scrutiny will never corroborate.

The Hanna triplets are also an attractive set of young American women who are above the average of attractiveness. And the "Siamese Twins," Mary and Margaret Gibb, are not an unattractive looking pair. In the photograph shown on this page, these joined-together sisters are dancing with partners—a rather difficult task not only for the twins but for their partners.

The problem as to whether "Siamese Twins" may be safely cut apart depends on just how Nature has joined them together. In some cases it would be almost certainly fatal to each twin to undertake to separate them. But in other instances such an operation presents no difficult problem of surgery.

Dr. Guttmacher makes some interesting statements as to twins from his own personal knowledge, because he himself is an identical twin.

"All my life my brother and I have had experiences," he states, "sometimes amusing, sometimes embarrassing, which testify to this likelihood for confusion. People are constantly mistaking us for each other—and, in fact, on rare occasions we ourselves are not sure which is which. As recently as a year ago, my brother and I were vacationing at a small country hotel. As we were changing into swimming clothes, I asked my brother if he thought the river would be infested with sea-nettles. I was startled by complete silence, startled because my brother was standing directly before me and still he made no answer. At length, considerably irritated, I shouted: 'Are you deaf?' To my surprise a familiar voice came from a room across the hall. 'No, what's the excitement?' I had been addressing my own form reflected in the mirror.

"There is a whole literature of twin anecdotes, some of the best known of which were recorded by Galton in his early studies. My own experience has been different than that revealed in one of his stories, in which a pair of twins reported: 'We were extremely alike, and are so at this moment, so much so that our children up to five and six years old did not know us apart.' In our case, however, our children have always differentiated us from the very first, never mistaking their uncle for their father. Perhaps my brother and I are less alike than Galton's twins—or perhaps our children are brighter.

"Galton also wrote: 'It would be an interesting experiment for twins who were closely alike to try how far dogs could distinguish them by scent.' We have never carried out this experiment exactly, but none of the several dogs my brother and I have owned in our separate homes has ever shown any difficulty in distinguishing us. It is not, however, the same for cats, as our Persian cats seem occasionally to confuse us."

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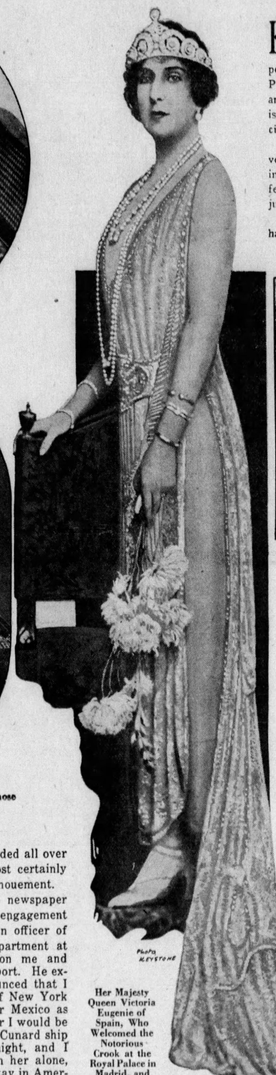
Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

Netley Lucas, a Born Criminal, After Years of Activity in the Underworld and in the Jails of Many Cities and Countries, Suddenly Takes a New Name, Manages to Gain the Confidence of Queens, Princesses and Distinguished Personages, Goes to Prison Again—And Now Reveals How He Did It All

Her Royal Highness Princess Mary, Daughter of the King of England, Who Assisted Lucas to Write Her Royal Biography.

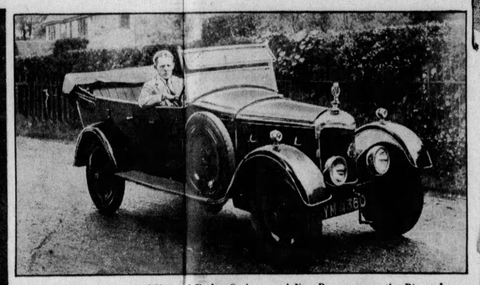
Netley Lucas and the Notorious "Chicago May," Known to the Police as "the Worst Woman in the World."

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Whose "Life" Lucas Wrote With the Duke's Assistance and Approval.



Her Majesty Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain, Who Welcomed the Notorious Crook at the Royal Palace in Madrid, and in a Long, Friendly, Intimate Chat Assisted Him With Anecdotes and Personal Photographs in Preparing Her Biography.

Photo KEYSTONE



Lucas, Under the Assumed Name of Evelyn Graham, and Now Prosperous as the Biographer and Intimate Friend of Royalty, Indulges in the Luxury of an Automobile.

"I am the Marquis de Bendana," he replied, "and I will take you to the Queen."
Netley Lucas, Crook, Who Masqueraded as "Evelyn Graham, Biographer and Friend of Royalty," Followed the Queen's Lord Great Chamberlain Through an Ante-Room of the Palace, and, Threading His Way Through Her Majesty's Ladies-in-Waiting, Arrived at a Door at the Far End of the Room. The Marquis Tapped Lightly and Was Bidden to Enter.
"Mr. Evelyn Graham, Your Majesty," Announced the Lord Chamberlain, and Stood Aside for Lucas to Enter. Lucas Quickly Discovered That This Was the Queen's Own Boudoir, and, Standing in the Middle of the Room, the First Lady in Spain, Her Majesty Queen Victoria Eugenie, Welcomed Him With a Smile and Motioned Him to a Seat Beside Her

Lord Justice Darling, One of the Most Severe Criminal Judges in England, Who Received Lucas in His Private Study, Went Over His Scrapbooks and Assisted Him in Preparing the Judge's Biography, Never Suspecting That His Visitor Was a Jailbird Well Known to the Police. This Was Perhaps the Most Daring Piece of Effrontery Netley Lucas Ever Attempted.

By Netley Lucas
CHAPTER IV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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KNOWN to the police all over the world and with a criminal record since his childhood Netley Lucas, international crook, accomplished his most remarkable achievement when the Queen of Spain unsuspectingly welcomed him for a private audience in her boudoir in the Royal Palace in Madrid. Lucas, the criminal, had changed his name to Graham and masqueraded as a very distinguished literary man. He fooled the British Foreign Office into serving him, imposed on the Spanish palace officials and wheedled the Queen into collaborating with him in her biography.

Perhaps his exploit with Lord Justice Darling, one of the most severe and alert judges in the criminal courts of England, was even more daring. Lucas, the jailbird, and the Lord Justice, sat together in intimate conferences while the rascal obtained material for the biography which the judge never dreamed was being prepared by a beguiling criminal.

Lucas is only thirty, but the experiences he details on these pages have been varied and remarkable enough to fill a long lifetime.

I HAVE briefly sketched, in the preceding chapters, a few of my many, many experiences as a member of the underworld operating in almost every line of criminal activity and on both sides of the Atlantic. And now my life suddenly changed.

At one period in my career, as I have already explained, I became a journalist and contributed to many of the London newspapers and magazines. I had now become notorious as Netley Lucas, all-around criminal, and I found no difficulty in selling articles signed with my own name as an expert on crime. The success of my contributions encouraged me to write two books on crooks and the underworld, and I found myself enjoying a very comfortable income from an honest field of endeavor.

If there was opportunity for me as a writer in London, perhaps there was an even greater opportunity for me in the United States. So my companion, Dick, a crook and jailbird like myself, bought steamship tickets for New York. I arranged for the publication of my books with a New York publishing firm.

Several days after my arrival my publishers asked me to meet the woman who was the head of their publicity department.

I found her as charming as she was efficient, and invited her to lunch with me. Although the outcome of this tete-a-tete meal was not what I had hoped, yet the result was an idea which had a dramatic sequel in the near future. My guest told me that she was handling some material by a woman whom I had long wished to meet, "Chicago May" Churchill, who, besides being the most notorious woman crook in America, had once served five years in an English prison. It was "Chicago May" who arranged the escape of "Eddie" Guerin from the French penal settlement on Devil's Island. Few women have achieved such notoriety as this amazing person.

As a child she emigrated with her parents from Ireland to Nebraska, where she grew up to be a lovely young girl. But, like myself, May Vivienne Churchill longed for adventure and excitement, so in true motion-picture style she ran away from home at eighteen and went to New York, where her great beauty secured her a job in the chorus of The Belle of New York. Unfortunately for her, the peculiar proneness to crime which has been responsible for both our careers was inherent in her.

From the chorus she gravitated into the underworld, and became known as one of the most alluring and dangerous of those women who live by playing on the credulity and infatuation of their lovers. When these men missed valuable bank rolls from their pockets, they were apt to grow angry and call the police. But nothing could be proved against May. She never committed the thefts herself, but worked with a confederate who hid in the apartment she occupied and robbed her victims at the appropriate moment. This was known as the "panel game."

Eventually she married the son of a millionaire, but when he discovered her mode of life he quickly got a divorce from her. It was then that she became known as "Chicago May," and won for herself at the detective bureau in New York the reputation of being one of the most dangerous women in the United States—the accomplice of blackmailers and the most feared girl on Broadway. In her heyday she took hundreds of thousands of dollars from the pockets of the gilded youth on the "Great White Way" who fell for her auburn hair and blue-eyed beauty. They soon discovered to their cost that her loveliness was but an outward shell masking a nature unscrupulous and pitiless to the last degree. Having made New York too hot to hold her, she eventually came to Europe in company with "Eddie" Guerin, a notorious bank robber, and in his company and that of another gangster named "Dutch" Gus, she assisted in the robbery of the American Express Company's office in Paris of $50,000. Two of the gang were subsequently arrested, and Guerin was sent to Devil's Island for life.

How "Chicago May" arranged the escape of her lover from this penal settlement and smuggled him first to America and afterwards to England is a striking example of loyalty in the underworld. Guerin was arrested in England at the request of the French Government, who sought to extradite him as an escaped convict. "Eddie" fought the case, however, and by proving his birth in Ireland he showed himself to be a British subject, won his freedom again, and became a free man in England.

But Guerin, having found someone for whom he cared more, refused to have anything further to do with "Chicago May." She, very much the "woman scorned," decided to take vengeance on the man who sought to cast her off, and induced a new lover of hers, a notorious gunman from Chicago, and at that time in London, to waylay Guerin and shoot him. The wound, however, turned out not to be serious.

"Chicago May," I am informed, was living in Philadelphia, and I took the train over to that city the next morning and found "the world's worst woman" in bed. We had an interesting chat, but I was shocked to find this famous criminal now well past fifty years of age and very much wrinkled and broken.

Several days after my first meeting with "Chicago May" an amazing proposal was made to me. A book of mine dealing with women as criminals had very recently been published, and "Chicago May's" autobiography was just about to appear in book form. It was now suggested that May and I should become engaged to be married as a publicity "stunt." At first I protested, but after a talk with May about it and hearing that she was quite keen to play her part, I gave way and told the devotees of publicity to go ahead with the idea. I little realized the power of the American press, or the extent to which May Churchill and I would be placarded all over the world, and I most certainly never foresaw the denouement.

The day after the newspaper announcement of my engagement to "Chicago May" an officer of the Immigration Department at Ellis Island called on me and asked to see my passport. He examined it and announced that I had better get out of New York and go to Canada or Mexico as quickly as possible, or I would be put under arrest. A Cunard ship was sailing at midnight, and I booked a passage on her alone, for Dick decided to stay in America for the time being. And it was during this voyage back to England that a chance remark I happened to overhear in a conversation in the smoking room between a well-known American publisher and the editor of a New York magazine completely changed my habits of life and scheme of existence.

The publisher, it appeared, was making a special trip to Europe to attempt to persuade King Albert of Belgium to write his war memoirs, and he was empowered to offer almost any sum the King cared to name for the world rights to such a work.

Lord Beaverbrook, the famous British editor, was also on board and a member of the party at the smoking room table, and he made this remark;

"As a ruling monarch, he won't be able to write," said Beaverbrook, "not while he is on the throne anyway. But what might be done is for someone to write the book for him, as a biography in collaboration with the King."

This at once gave me an idea. I recalled a biography of royalty that had just been published as the "Life of the Duchess of York," which Lady Cynthia Asquith had written, with the permission of Her Royal Highness.

Why should not I, Netley Lucas, act as King Albert of Belgium's amanuensis? The thought was a daring one, but not impracticable.

I revolved the idea in my mind and it assumed definite shape. I took an office in Piccadilly and changed my name to Evelyn Graham. I set about making inquiries and learned that Princess Mary, then Viscountess Lascelles, would be a very acceptable subject of a biography for the publishers who had just brought out Lady Cynthia Asquith's "Life of the Duchess of York." This seemed quicker and easier than to go after the King of Belgium.

Acting on this information, I at once wrote a tactful letter to Her Royal Highness, asking for permission to write the story of her life and to be allowed to submit my manuscript to her when it was complete. This I signed "Evelyn Graham."

To my secret joy and astonishment I received a very polite letter from Miss Sybil Kenyon-Slaney, Princess Mary's lady-in-waiting, giving me the necessary permission, and instructing me to send along my manuscript to be read when it was ready.

Since it was essential that the crook, Netley Lucas, should not be identified with "Evelyn Graham," the biographer of royalty, I decided to employ a literary agent to act for me as my liaison officer with the editors and publishers to whom I hoped to sell my new wares. I had heard some time previously of Raymond Savage, the agent, who was gathering a set of brilliant young authors around him. I communicated with this literary agent therefore, and told him that I had been authorized by Princess Mary to write her life story, and that I would like him to act as my man of business in this connection. Needless to say I did not reveal my true identity.

That I was to have the best of sponsors in my reincarnation in Fleet Street in a new guise is due entirely to the good offices of Raymond Savage, my agent. One day he sent me into transports of delight by telephoning me the good news that the serial rights of my "Life of Princess Mary" was to run in instalments through the pages of the biggest selling of our London newspapers, the Daily Mail, and that they had agreed to pay me the large fee of $3,000 for the rights in question. This was the first really big sum that I had earned by my pen, and I began to feel that in my new "racket" I had indeed struck a gold mine. I was certain of this when my "live wire" of an agent presented me with a contract with a publisher for my Princess Mary biography, which provided that I should be paid $2,500 in advance royalties when the manuscript was ready for publication.

In six weeks the book was finished and ready to go to Princess Mary's lady-in-waiting to be passed for press. When I received it back I knew that it had also been read by Her Royal Highness herself, for there were corrections and remarks on the typescript in the characteristic royal handwriting. A few days later the Daily Mail came out with placards and large advertisements announcing the exclusive publication of Princess Mary's life story by Evelyn Graham. I realized at once that the publicity through this great newspaper meant that as a writer I was made. This was the very first occasion upon which the name "Evelyn Graham" had appeared in print, and the fact that this was accomplished through the most widely read of newspapers and, from a Fleet Street point of view, the best paying journal, was an astonishing achievement.

With the check from the Daily Mail I bought my first car and, sitting at the wheel, I felt myself very much the important author! It has been said of me time and time again that all the books which appeared under the name of Evelyn Graham were absolutely unauthorized by the subjects themselves. I want to state emphatically, and I can give conclusive proof that in every case, the manuscript was submitted to, read, and passed for press by those concerned. Had this not been the case, is it not plain that the subjects themselves could have squashed publication by applying for injunctions in the High Court? Any lawyer will bear me out in this. All my books were fully authorized and in every case the publishers and newspapers concerned got full value for their money.

That I did not reveal my real identity I freely admit, but was it a very great crime to try to live down my criminal past by adopting a nom de plume, the Christian name of which was my own? That I pulled the legs of a great number of people, including both royal and distinguished personages, I readily admit, but in the end I spent a year and a quarter in jail in expiation. At any rate, I solemnly declare that there was no malice aforethought and no direct intention to hoax anybody. I was bound to keep my past life a secret, because if it had been known I should never have had the opportunities which came my way as Evelyn Graham. To the fact that I eventually misused those opportunities I plead guilty, but I paid in full in prison.

Following the publication of my life story of the Princess Mary in the Daily Mail I found myself well planted on the road to literary fame. Not only did the story appear in an English newspaper, but Canadian and Australian journals made me offers to use the story as a serial for good sums of money. That my first big story should appear as a serial in a Canadian newspaper was amusing, considering the many strange adventures I had experienced in that Dominion as a crook.

Interest in Evelyn Graham reached its height at this time. "Who is Evelyn Graham?" every one in the Street of Adventure was asking. "Where has he come from? What is he like? Does he really exist?" Because of my Christian name many people thought me to be a woman, and letters often reached me addressed to Mrs. or Miss and sometimes "Lady" Evelyn Graham. There is, of course, a real Lady Evelyn Graham, and I should like here to apologize for any inconvenience I may have caused her by duplicating her name. My action was not intentional, and frankly I was not cognizant of her existence until it was too late. Wild and wooly rumors flew round at this time about me. Some said I was the illegitimate son of a royal personage, others that my father was a Cabinet Minister.

I want to stress the difficulties which I had to face in my dual nature. I was living as Evelyn Graham at this time in a flat in Sackville Street. All day and every day I lived in fear of exposure as Netley Lucas, or if not exactly in fear then in danger of being found out. There was always the risk that I might be in a restaurant or a bar with some one who knew me as Evelyn Graham and suddenly be confronted by an old friend hailing me as Netley Lucas, or vice versa. That for three whole years I was able to avoid situations of this kind is either a tribute to my powers of organization or the good fortune which attended me.

My life of Princess Mary brought me in altogether about $6,000 in actual cash. I am afraid, as has always been the case, I squandered it on wine, women and vice.

Having apparently shaken off the stigma of the criminal underworld when I shed the notorious name of Netley Lucas and began my masquerade as the respectable Evelyn Graham, I found myself a considerable personage. My success with the Princess Mary book encouraged me to aim higher. I determined to write the biography of Her Majesty the Queen of Spain. And it was with mixed feelings that one morning at breakfast I received a command to proceed to the Royal Palace in Madrid for an audience with Her Majesty. I had some weeks previously addressed a letter to her, soliciting the honor of being permitted to write her life story, but I did not imagine that she would so readily and graciously grant my request.

Within a week of my first letter, I had received a letter of authorization from Senor Torres, her private secretary, headed: "Royal Palace of Madrid."

The letter acknowledged mine and then went on to say:

"I hasten to reply to your letter of the fifth instant to let you know that Her Majesty the Queen has no objection to your writing her biography, and therefore you may as soon as you propose send a copy of your work for Her Majesty's approval."

I worked hard at the book for some time and later in the year I received the letter asking me to proceed to Madrid and call on the Queen at the Royal Palace in order that she might herself assist me with the book.

Carefully packing my manuscript, I took train for Spain and reported myself at the British Embassy, as I had been told to do by the Foreign Office in London. The British Embassy got in communication with the Palace officials and in due time a polite gentleman from the palace called on me and handed me a letter from Marquis de Bendana, the Queen's chamberlain, notifying me that an audience with Her Majesty the Queen had been fixed for 12:15 o'clock the following day.

Precisely at noon next day a limousine called for me, and in the glory of a morning coat and silk hat, I arrived at the Royal Palace for a meeting which will always remain in my memory as the most piquant hour of my life.

As I drove up in the royal car, the guard outside the Palace presented arms, to which salute I replied by raising my hat. As my car pulled up in front of the Palace door another one was just arriving, and as I descended I noticed that it was occupied by a white-haired old lady. My car was right abreast of the doorway, and as the elderly woman seemed to be in a hurry, I rushed forward and opened the door for her. Afterwards I addressed the sentry outside the main door, exhibiting at the same time the letter I had received from the Marquis de Bendana.

Immediately the door was opened, and I entered close on the heels of the old lady. As I was relieved of my hat and stick by an official in white silk knee-breeches and covered with decorations, he said something to me in Spanish. Now, at that time, my vocabulary in Spanish was limited to about a dozen words, and all I could do was to explain my inability to speak the language of the country. Seeing me in difficulties, however, the old lady who was about to mount the imposing staircase, crossed over to us, and smiling said:

"You are English, aren't you?"

"Yes," I replied, "and I am afraid that I cannot understand what this gentleman is saying to me."

At once the old lady spoke to the official in Spanish, and then turning once more to me said:

"He wants to know who it is you wish to see?"

"I am to have an audience with Her Majesty," I replied. Again the old lady translated and then, smiling, walked away. It was only some days later that I discovered that this gracious person was none other than the King's mother, the Dowager Queen. Having overcome what I hoped would be my last difficulty, I noticed that the official was motioning me to follow him. Obediently I followed him along several passages which led us eventually into a large ante-room, where I was handed over to another official even more covered with decorations than the first. He asked me to sit down, and left me. Now began the most nervous minutes of my life, for every few moments some official or officer would enter the room, apologize, and then depart. Apparently there was some curiosity in the Palace as to the "young English journalist" who was to be honored by writing the intimate life-history of the Queen of Spain.

Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed. My savoir faire was gradually deserting me, and I was going alternately hot and cold. Then a painful attack of pins and needles added to my misery. When I had waited nearly half an hour the door opened, and a dapper little man, dressed in black and with a rosette of some order in his button-hole, appeared and walked towards me.

"Mr. Graham?" he queried.

I bowed.

"I am the Marquis de Bendana," he replied, "and I will now take you to the Queen."

Clutching the dispatch case which contained the first draft of my book, I followed the Queen's Lord Great Chamberlain through another ante-room where Her Majesty's ladies-in-waiting were sitting reading, writing letters, and using the telephone. Threading his way among these ladies, the Marquis tapped lightly on a door at the far end and was bidden to enter.

"Mr. Evelyn Graham, Your Majesty," announced the Lord Chamberlain, and stood aside for me to enter.

I quickly discovered that this was the Queen's own boudoir, and standing in the middle of the room was the first lady in Spain, Her Majesty Queen Victoria Eugenie.

Let me picture her as I saw the Queen that

Continued on Page 20

The New "Separate" Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Model by Lucile Paray of Striped Black and Gold Lame, Rather Reminiscent of a Wasp. Slim and Simple Silhouette, With the Skirt Showing All Its Fullness In the Front Instead of In the Back. Plaits Are Very Flat. The Belt of the Material Is Tied In a Bow In Front. The Neckline Is Interesting, With the Tip of the Shoulder Left Bare, and the Drape Below Making a Short Sleeve.

Another Lucile Paray Model; Black Chiffon Velvet. The Skirt Is In Triple Tiers. The Sleeves Repeat the Tier Idea, and Stop Above the Elbow In One Place, and Below It In the Other. In the Front, Instead of An Ordinary Bow, Is a Knot of the Material Fringed with Black Aigrettes. For America, Some Imitation Feathers Would Have To Be Used.

Model from Bruyere, In Wool Jersey. The Skirt Is Very Plain, with Just a Touch of Fullness at the Hem. The Bodice Is As Tightly Fitted as a Sailor's Jersey, and Has Plain Sleeves. Around the Top of the Bodice Is a Yoke Collar Made of Leather Embroidery. Narrow Bands of Appliqued Leather Are Alternated with Leather Cross Stitching. The High Collar Is Edged with White Crepe de Chine, with a Little Bow In the Back. There Are Cuffs of the Same. The Hat Has a Moderately Pointed Crown and a Turn-Up Brim, and Is Made of Navy Felt Embroidered On the Top with Leather, with a Leather Button in the Centre.

Model from Augustabernard of Ordinary Brown Marocain, With a Novel Opening Up the Back Instead of Up the Front, New This Year. There Is Also the Wide Belt, Perfectly Plain In Front, and Decorated With Double Bows In the Back. Note Also That There Is Very Slight Shoulder Widening, In the New Modified Way.

PARIS, Nov. 23.

THE separate dress is quite important this Winter. I remember the time when the Paris collections contained almost nothing but ensembles, coats and gowns made to be worn together. But modern economy has dictated a change. Most women now have one good Winter coat, under which they can wear a variety of frocks, very simple or more elaborate, according to occasion.

Separate dresses, this year, are interesting either for their material, or for their cut. The whole trend of the present fashion is towards richer, heavier materials. When one of these is chosen for a separate gown, it is always handled very simply, the handsome material being enough to make it effective without trimming. When a more conventional material is used, we may find some of the novel features of the mode, the so-called "back interest," or elaborate cutting, or even a trimming note. There are examples of both types on this page, illustrating most of the new points in this type of dress.

Take the handsome materials first. Look at the gown from Lucile Paray. She had used a rich lame for it, striped in alternate bands of gold lame and rich black satin. As the material is so splendid, the cut is very simple. Lucile Paray, contrary to most of the other designers, likes to concentrate interest in the front of her skirts. She has done it here in flat plaits down the centre, while the back is perfectly plain. Notice the interesting neckline, and the short sleeves made of folded bands. Many of the models intended for Winter wear still retain their short sleeves.

The second model from Lucile Paray, shows the other tendency in separate frocks—conventional material, with rather elaborate cutting, and a new trimming note. Here she has used black chiffon velvet. The number of velvet dresses in the Winter mode is legion. As the fabric is plain, she has given the model an important skirt, in three tiers, and a new sleeve; of the cape variety but cut up over the elbow in a novel way. The most interesting thing about the frock is the bow in front, made of a knot of velvet, bordered with black osprey! In America, of course, an imitation will have to be substituted. We have seen feathers on evening frocks for some time; but it is new to apply them to an afternoon gown.

The model from Augustabernard is an example of plain material handled in an interesting way. The fabric is brown marocain. The gown has that "back interest" which is such a feature of the present mode. Notice the folded belt with its two double bows in the back, and the fact that the bodice fastens in the back instead of in the front. There is a small turn-over collar, which is high to the throat in front. Most of the new gowns are high to the neck. The sleeve is set in with a bit of extension on the shoulder. Augustabernard still widens her shoulders slightly but in a much more modified way. She likes to push all the width there is towards the back.

From Bruyere, comes the model in rather heavy navy blue wool jersey. Many collections contain simple frocks in very heavy woolens, the sort of material that we should use only for coats in America. They are really too warm for our well-heated houses. However, wool jersey is a favorite material with us. Notice the extreme simplicity and straightness of this gown. About the neck there is a novel touch of trimming. Bruyere has always favored some sorts of embroidery. Here she alternates narrow bands of blue leather with rows of cross stitch in narrow leather fillets. The little collar is made of folds of white crepe de Chine, with a tiny bow in the back, and there are white cuffs under the plain sleeves.

This Summer there was a perfect rage for what we call "lingerie touches." Rare was the dark frock which did not have some pique, linen, crash or organdie about it. It was perhaps overdone. At any rate, the designers are replacing lingerie touches, with collars, cuffs, or bows, of other fabrics. They chose crepe, stiff white satin, ottoman, moire, white velvet, or white fur instead this Winter. Some even employ white and silver or white and gold lame, the metal threads mingled with the silk ones without any pattern.

No basque frocks are shown on this page, because basques are more apt to be applied to suits, or to evening dresses, than to separate dresses. However, they are found here and there. Sometimes the belt is finished with a row of flat plaiting running round the hips. Augustabernard shows one gown in heavy black satin which has a basque of jet embroidery round the hips, slit in the back. Bows are sometimes placed on the hips on each side; or curved pieces of the material are placed in this way. Of course, when the hips are accentuated, the shoulders are left perfectly normal. Otherwise, they may be slightly accented, but far less importantly than they were in the Spring.

Only shoulders

Schiaparelli and Marcel Rochas widen their importantly this Winter. Schiaparelli does it in padded, rounded shoulders. Marcel Rochas in all sorts of ways—square boxed shoulders, cornucopias set up and down the top of the sleeve, or "four leaf clovers" made of the material of the suit or coat, set solidly on the shoulder.

If there are fewer artificially widened shoulders, there are still many full sleeves. But the bishop type is more important than the leg of mutton variety. It is used extensively in coats, to some extent in dresses (especially by Vionnet), and immensely in the new three-quarter suits, which have straight instead of flared coats, and big bishop sleeves, frequently made of flat fur, when there is no other fur on the garment. Under these jackets we find the new velvet blouses, or tunic blouses, made of all kinds of materials. The latter is a very sensible fashion, for one may have one suit, of soft finished woolen or velvet, and wear with it a variety of tunics, in plain materials for the morning, in velvets or satin for afternoon, and even in lame for informal evening.

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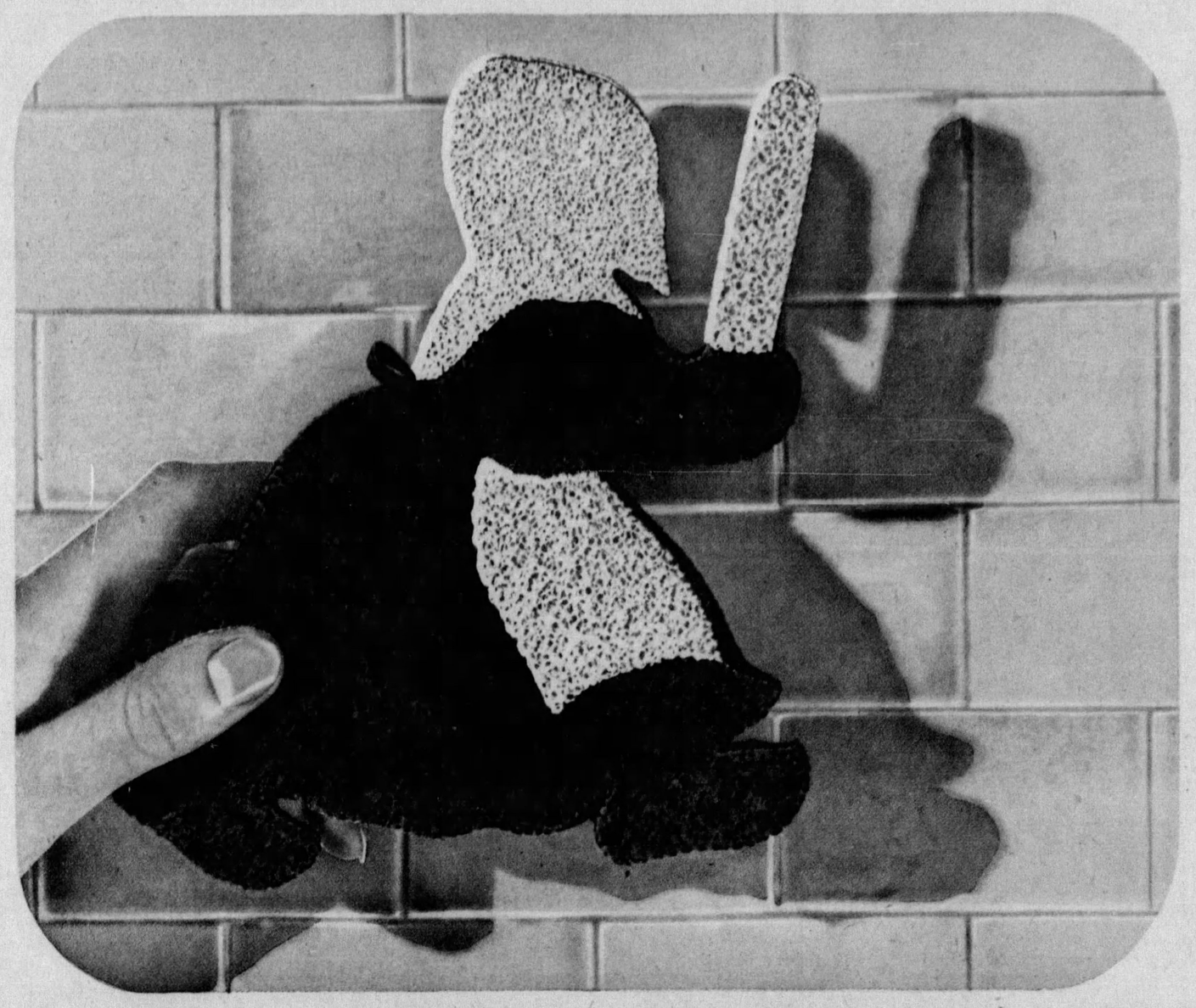
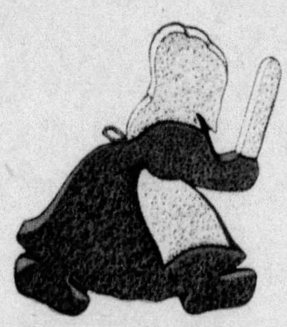


THIS IS THE HANDY SPONGE
WE SEND TO USERS OF
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER



Old Dutch Cleanser

cleans quicker

cleans more things

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, of course, needs no help of any kind to do a better job of cleaning. Whatever way you apply it, with sponge or cloth, Old Dutch does more square yards of cleaning. Unlike the grinding, abrasive action of gritty cleansers, it cleans without scratching the surface and removes dirt with a quick, smooth sweep.

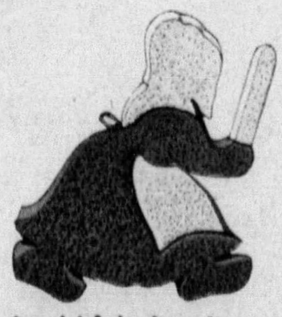
Ordinary cleansers contain chunky, gritty particles like this . You can see that they are wasteful, that they touch the surface only with their sharp, hard points which scratch and make hiding places for more dirt.

Old Dutch Cleanser is entirely different because it is made with pure "seismotite." Its flaky, flat-shaped particles cover more surface and do not scratch. That's why Old Dutch cleans quickly with a smooth sweep that insures healthful cleanliness by removing invisible impurities as well as visible dirt.

You will find Old Dutch is perfect for cleaning any surface on which water may be used. It's kind to the hands, doesn't clog drains, is odorless and removes odors. There is no substitute for the quality and economy of Old Dutch.

The Old Dutch rubber cleaning sponge is an attractive bathroom accessory—it does away with the unsightly cleaning cloth. Makes a charming Christmas gift for Mother or the children. To get it, clip the windmill panel from an Old Dutch label and send it to us as per instructions in the coupon below.

costs less to use



brings healthful cleanliness

Doesn't Scratch

Mail this

Mail this coupon together with 10c and the windmill panel from an Old Dutch label and we will send you promptly the Old Dutch rubber sponge. Write name and address plainly.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. D51, 221 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, but Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man-of-the-world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's kid sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Intrigued by her idealism, Quentin falls in love with Kay. She thinks she hates him but finds herself deeply stirred by his kisses. When he proposes she agrees to marry him.

Kay realizes now that it is Lang whom she loves but hopes her sacrifice will reconcile the Hallidays and restore Lang's happiness. She practically admits her feeling for Lang but he fails to respond.

Kay marries Quentin, intending to leave him as soon as possible. At a honeymoon cabin in the mountains she confesses her real reason for the marriage. He contends, however, that she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions and could learn to love him if she would.

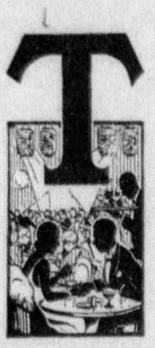
Quentin refuses to respect her wish to be a wife in name only and Kay is convinced he does appeal to her, but to her worst side. When she threatens to leave, he agrees to continue their honeymoon as she wishes. As time goes on she finds herself stifling a growing liking for Quentin as traitorous to her idealistic love for Lang.

At a hotel in Maine she grows jealous when Quentin pays marked attention to Dolly Laval, an old friend. He announces that until she is his wife in the true sense of the word he will flirt with whomever he pleases.

Dolly Used Every Possible Occasion, It Seemed, in a Rather Open Attempt to Vamp Quentin.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Kay Is Furious.



THERE was nothing Kay could say. She still felt furious with Quentin, but, in her heart, she knew he was justified. Yet it didn't help her temper. If anything, it increased it.

The music had started again. Quentin sprang to his feet.

"Come and dance, Muff."

She remained seated. She shook her head obstinately. "I don't want to dance. I think I'll go to bed. Perhaps," her voice was too sweet, "I have a headache, too. You never can tell!"

Quentin didn't argue with her. Secretly she'd been hoping he would beg her to change her mind. Instead he said curtly, "Very well, if you like I'll walk with you to the foot of the stairs."

"Mighty nice of you!" Her voice was barbed with sarcasm.

"What a kid you are, Muff." She could feel his sudden smile. "Darned if I know why I take you seriously. By rights you ought to be put over my knees and spanked till you come to your senses!"

Kay said, "How dare you!" She almost spat it out she was so enraged.

"Calm down, Muff. I'm not going to put my threat into action," he laughed. "But don't you realize how like a silly kid you're acting? Pretending you don't love me; yet being as jealous as any she-cat directly any other attractive female appears?"

"I'm not jealous," she retorted coldly. "I don't like being made to feel small, that's all."

"Who made you feel small?"

"You and she did at dinner. Talking constantly of things I know nothing about. And when I did know something about them acting as though my opinions were of no consequence whatsoever!"

"Oh," he drew his dark brows together, "so it's your vanity that's suffering!"

"My pride," Kay corrected, with dignity.

He shrugged impatiently. "The same thing. Pride is what you call it in yourself. Vanity is what you call it in someone else. Or if you don't like the other person particularly you call it conceit!"

They had reached the foot of the stairs. For a time they both stood there. The pause dragged horribly. Kay wanted to turn abruptly, run up the stairs and leave him. But, somehow, she couldn't. The wail of the saxophones, the insistent throb of the drums, the tinkle of the piano, drifted across to them. Kay wanted to dance. She didn't want to go up to her bedroom. If only he'd ask her again; give her a chance of capitulating gracefully.

But there was something hard, almost relentless about Quentin this evening. She felt it in his attitude; in his deep blue eyes that were cold behind that mask-like smile.

"Hope your headache is better in the morning. Dolly and I are going fishing. Too bad if you couldn't join us," he said cruelly.

"Wouldn't it?"

"I'll say it would. Good-night, Kay."

So she was dismissed. Curtly. Sent to bed like a bad child who couldn't behave.

The music crept behind her up the stairs, winding itself about the high slim heels of her golden slippers, tantalizing them, insinuating they come back and dance ...She thought angrily, "He might have asked me to stay. He knows I love dancing. And he can dance...I'll say that for him!"

She didn't switch on her light immediately upon entering her room. She crossed to the window, rested her white hands on the ledge and stared up at the moon. The same virgin moon they'd watched rise earlier this evening, standing out on that cliff. She remembered Quentin had stood motionless, half saying, half chanting that absurdly improbable wish. That some day she should come to him of her own accord, tell him she loved him, beg his forgiveness.

"He must know I'd never do that!" she thought sharply.

Of course not. She didn't love him. And yet...what was this dumb jealousy that had been making her sick with misery all evening? In the still privacy of her room she admitted it as jealousy. She knelt by the window-sill and rested her hot face on the cool backs of her hands.

Were there two sorts of love, the way she loved Quentin, the way she loved Lang? And wasn't the sort of love she had for Quentin ignoble, something to be crushed ruthlessly down? Wrongly or rightly she'd been taught that it was...Love that had its root in desire, wasn't that evil? Her love for Lang had nothing to do with desire. She admired him, wanted to be with him, longed to make him happy.

But this love, this strange new love that had sprung so startlingly into her life, had power to torture her. She thought, "If only I could go away from him, never to see him again." Mightn't that prove her salvation? But she doubted if she would ever have the strength to break away of her own accord. If only some great circumstance would help her!

The moon rose higher, sending a ribbon of light to earth that caressed the luminosities that flickered and flashed in the water. The dance music came faintly up from below and still Kay knelt there, her whole being racked in an agony of doubt. When at last she rose, the music had ceased, the whole hotel was quiet, sleeping. Only one light burnt. A light further down, throwing a golden ray on to the dark balcony...Quentin's.

* * *

Kay had recovered her sense of humor, somewhat, by morning. She even laughed as she stretched her arms lazily, blinking up at the strong sunshine that flooded in through the wide-flung windows. "Absurd to think I was jealous of that woman last night," she murmured. "What can have come over me? All the same," her eyes narrowed, "she's not going to get the better of me. If she intends to stick to Quentin, so do I. Two can play at the sticking game!"

She smiled tightly as she ran her fingers through her hair, very dark and shining against the white linen pillow. "I wonder if they've started on this fishing expedition?" she thought as she sprang out of bed. "Somehow I can't see that lady getting up with the dawn!"

But evidently that lady had! No sign of either Quentin or Mrs. Laval in the dining room. Kay began breakfast in fairly high spirits which diminished slowly, despite obstinate endeavor, as breakfast proceeded.

Half way through the meal the waiter remembered Mr. Murdock had left a note for her. "Darned sorry to have gone off without you," she read. "But you were sleeping so soundly it seemed a pity to wake you. See you at lunch...Quentin."

"Very sweet and considerate of him," Kay thought angrily. "It seems he didn't think it such a pity to wake her!"

She spent the morning mooching aimlessly about the hotel grounds. She had never known time to drag so. Always before, Quentin had planned some gay excursion. Bathing, a car drive, a tramp through the woods. Now that, for the first time in weeks she hadn't him with her, she began to realize how much she could miss him. Except when he was moody he was an excellent companion. And even his moods were interesting. You never could tell what would grow out of them.

She tried to read, but found she couldn't become interested in her book. She began wondering about Angela and Lang. Were they together again? She hoped so. Otherwise the sacrifice she had made in marrying Quentin would be in vain. Yet, curiously, both Angela and Lang seemed strangely unimportant this bright morning. As though, somehow, in the past weeks she had lost touch with them.

Was it her changed surroundings? Certainly New York seemed very far away from this isolated bit of rock promontory that jutted out from the Maine coast. Or since so much had happened to her these past weeks might not the change lie within herself?

Quentin and Dolly were back in time for lunch. When Kay saw them coming towards her, calling greetings and waving extravagantly she thought quickly, "Whatever happens I mustn't let them know I minded being left. I've got to pretend I'm delighted to have that woman about. Besides, why should I care? Where's my sense of humor? Why not play up as though it were a game?"

For the remainder of that day she even, in a measure, succeeded.

Seeing that Dolly was already fairly exhausted by the unaccustomed exertion of getting up with the dawn she suggested a long tramp through the woods after lunch. "There's that cute old farmhouse where we had tea the other day," she enthused to Quentin. "Do let's go there this afternoon, all three of us."

Dolly demurred faintly, suggesting instead they go for a drive in Quentin's car.

"Not on your life," Kay thought privately. "It would mean the rumble seat for me!"

She carried the day. But her victory was not without its drawbacks. Dolly was so tired on the return journey that she hung limply onto Quentin's arm. For the last part of it, owing to a blister on her heel, he had actually to carry her.

Since the track was too narrow to proceed abreast Kay followed them. She tried to see the humor in the situation. After all it was she who had suggested this outing.

But as the long shadows of dusk stole about her it became increasingly difficult. She noticed that Dolly's arm was possessively tight about Quentin's neck, her head had fallen back until it rested comfortably against his shoulder. Her fair hair, where it showed under the sides of her small felt hat, brushed his cheek.

Suddenly an unreasonable rage against this girl swept Kay. Stronger than it had been last night, far stronger than it had been this morning. She wanted to rush up to them, pull her out of Quentin's arms, cry, "What right have you there? He belongs to me, don't you understand? He's my husband."

Her fury amazed her. She felt sick with shame at herself. She had never dreamt she could have such fierce possessive feelings. They revolted and terrified her.

That evening, if possible, it was even worse. Though the blister had prevented Dolly walking home, it certainly didn't prevent her dancing after dinner.

"Funny she can dance. I thought she was so tired," Kay murmured to Qenutin. Acid in her young husky voice.

He merely smiled. She couldn't quite make out that smile.

"You use quite different muscles when you dance," he reminded her.

"Yes, but the same pair of feet!" she retorted sharply.

"Darling Muff," he mocked lightly, "you're not a bit subtle, are you?"

"Do you think she's subtle?" she demanded hotly.

His smile twisted. "Not very, I agree. But then she has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Kay frowned. "And you think I have something to lose?"

He gave a short laugh and drew his dark brows together. "Haven't you, Muff? Think it over, my dear." And with that he sauntered over to where Dolly was sitting.

CHAPTER XXV.

Costume Ball.

KAY remained standing very still for some minutes after he had left her. Just what had he meant? Did he mean she was in danger of losing him? And, supposing he did mean that, wasn't that what she wanted?

So she had thought. She had told him that first morning she didn't intend to live with him again as his wife. That meant there would have to be a separation. Still that was all in the future.

Kay couldn't feel very concerned with the future at the moment. She could only feel she hated that fair-haired woman with her high pitched laughter, her racy slang, her infuriating habit of referring everything to Quentin, as she had never hated anyone in her whole life.

Things went from bad to worse. At least, as far as Kay was concerned. Dolly became an obsession with her. She couldn't bear the sight of the woman.

Dolly used every possible occasion, it seemed, in a rather open attempt to vamp Quentin.

"She might have the decency to let Quentin and me have five minutes to ourselves occasionally," Kay'd think. "Heaven alone knows how I succeed in being polite to her!"

It must be confessed she didn't succeed in this very noticeably. Kay was too downright by nature to be capable of a great deal of tact.

"Can't she see we don't want her all the time?" she burst out impulsively one day to Quentin.

"If she can't see you don't want her all the time she must be both deaf and blind," he chuckled grimly.

"Well, then, why doesn't she stay away?"

He hesitated, lit a cigarette. "Dolly doesn't take much notice of other women's whims, my dear. She's the type of woman who dislikes all other women automatically. She's what's called a man's woman."

"Whatever she's called, I think she's hateful," Kay said abruptly. "How can men like a woman who rides rough shod over other women's feelings like that? It isn't fair."

"I don't know how they can but it seems they do," he murmured. "And as for being fair, there's nothing fair under the sun, my dear Muff. Let alone the relationship between man and woman!"

"I believe you encourage her," Kay accused presently.

He raised one eyebrow. "Dolly amuses me. She's a regular huntress. She keeps you all the time on your mettle to avoid the poisoned dart."

"It may amuse you, but I don't see how you can expect it to amuse me," she retorted.

He smiled. "Perhaps I don't expect it to amuse you."

She glanced up at him sharply. "What do you mean?"

He looked down at the glowing end of his cigarette.

"Perhaps I think it may bring you to your senses my dear little wife!"

"Oh!" Kay gasped, and drew back from him. A hot red color had fled to her cheeks. "You don't mean you're encouraging her deliberately to—to pay me out?"

He laughed at that. "Of course not. Don't be such a child, Kay. As I said before, Dolly amuses me. If she would amuse me so much were you a little kinder to me, my dear, remains to be seen!"

The Brentmore Hotel invariably closed its Autumn season with a costume ball. The management felt the extra expenditure was amply repaid by the advertisement they derived from it. Guests wrote and told their friends. Conceivably their friends might come themselves next year.

Taking into consideration that the costumes were mostly improvised, the lounge that evening presented a striking spectacle. Harlequins, Dutch girls, pierrots and pierrettes, Japanese girls, pirates...all made merry together. Excited anticipation of the evening's frolic ran high.

Kay, a red Spanish shawl draped over a white dance gown, a scarlet rose in the side of her hair, represented what tourists go to Spain to see and don't see. Quentin, having had recourse to numerous gaily colored scarfs, a red shirt, a pair of khaki slacks, gave out that he was a Sicilian fisherman.

The costume suited him to an absurd degree. The bright colors showed up his deeply tanned skin, his very dark hair. Also the whole get up seemed to accentuate his intense vitality, his thin hard litheness.

Kay felt something queer stir inside her as she saw him. Once again she was conscious of that sharp possessive sense she had felt towards him in the little fishing boat that morning. She thought quickly, in panic, "Careful, Kay, you mustn't lose your head tonight, whatever happens."

Quentin drew her arm through his. She felt his attitude more friendly than it had been for days. "Come and have a drink before dinner, little Spanish lady," he smiled. "If they're all like you over there I'm not surprised men waste the night hours playing guitars!"

A faint happy flush stained Kay's cheeks. "I guess you don't look so bad yourself tonight," she smiled.

For once the ubiquitous Dolly Laval was not with them. They laughed a great deal over their own and the other guests' costumes. That sense of friendship she'd been missing lately seemed miraculously restored. Kay knew a tiny thrill of elation. He admired her tonight, she could see it in his very blue eyes as they met her brown ones. She thought, excitement high in her, "I want him to admire me. I want him to admire me so much that he'll have no eyes for her."

Just then she saw Quentin turn his head sharply. She turned too. So did most of the other guests in the lounge for that matter. Dolly Laval was coming slowly down the wide gray-carpeted staircase.

Dolly knew the value of a last minute entrance. Especially in an affair like this one tonight. Those who reach the lounge too early are soon forgotten. Last minute arrivals create a stir that carries them on a high wave of admiration through the entire evening. And Dolly had taken particular pains with her toilet tonight.

She knew, of course, that a definite situation existed between Quentin and his young wife. She hadn't had to probe very far to know that. The fact that they were still on their honeymoon but had separate rooms was enough for her.

"Since they've begun to drift apart on the honeymoon the whole affair is bound to smash soon," was her considered judgment. And she had every intention of being in on the smash. For one thing, she was at a loose end at the moment. For another Quentin attracted her greatly. He always had attracted her. She had tried to anchor him to her side before.

Her costume was one she had had made for a big fancy dress ball shortly before leaving the West Indies. A Venetian carnival dress, with full black velvet skirt, tight-fitting bodice, three-cornered hat and a narrow lace edged mask which she carried on the end of a thin black stick.

The mask added a sense of mystery to the costume. The black velvet set off her fair hair to perfection, also her very white skin. A rippled murmur of applause ran through the guests in the lounge as she descended.

"Dolly is stunning tonight!" Quentin exclaimed.

Kay said, "Yes, isn't she?" But her voice was flat. A sense of despair crept into her heart and she had to blink very hard to crush the tears back from her lashes. All her pleasure in the evening had suddenly died.

Quentin sprang eagerly forward to meet Dolly as she came across to them. He gripped her arm. "You look absolutely ravishing," Kay heard him whisper.

Dolly raised her eyes to his. Bright, inviting, demanding eyes. "You like me, Quentin?" Her voice was as soft as the velvet she wore.

"Oh, I'd like to shoot her," Kay breathed hoarsely. "She doesn't care what she does. You'd think I didn't exist for all the notice she takes of me!"

After dinner the ball began. Quentin danced first with Kay. She smiled a little mockingly as he took her in his arms. "I am honored tonight!"

"Sarcasm doesn't suit you, Muff," he said shortly. "Nor," he added a moment later, "does drinking more than is good for you."

"I haven't had any more than Dolly has!" she remonstrated.

His eyebrows shot up.

"My dear child, she's used to that sort of thing," he said with more than a touch of exasperation.

"'That sort of thing' whatever you mean by it, seems to make her very popular with men anyhow," she flung back at him.

"Up to a point that may be true," he admitted. "Still, if Dolly put her head in a saucepan of boiling water you wouldn't go and do likewise, would you?"

Kay tilted her chin disdainfully. "Don't be ridiculous."

They danced on in silence. A silence that was painful as it grew. Kay felt a cold hurting pain inside her. Why must they make each other wretched like this? She had been so looking forward to this evening, too.

"I'm engaged for the next dance," Quentin said as the music finished. "But won't you keep me the one after, Muff?"

"I'll try," she said coldly, "I won't promise though."

He looked down at her and drew his dark brows together. "I'll come for it," he said shortly.

A young man who'd been attentive to Kay ever since they'd been there claimed the next dance. Tonight the reckless air which clung to her intrigued him hugely. "Let's have the one after," he begged while they stood clapping for an encore. "You're dancing divinely tonight."

Kay glanced across to where Quentin and Dolly were standing. She was hanging on to his arm, laughing intimately up into his face. He, too, appeared to be enjoying the joke. Kay stiffened slightly. "I'll love to," she murmured.

There was a fierce determination in her young husky voice.

As the dance commenced, Quentin left Dolly's side and walked over to where Kay was sitting with the young man, Bertram Wallace.

"Isn't this our dance, Kay?" he smiled down at her.

"I'm so sorry, Quentin, but I've promised this dance to Mr. Wallace." And she glanced up at him, a hint of defiance in her bright brown eyes.

The smile didn't leave his face. "All right," he said casually, and he moved away.

But instead of dancing with anyone else, he stood leaning in the doorway, smoking throughout the entire dance. Although he didn't seem to be looking directly at her, Kay had a feeling that his eyes never once left her.

The sensation increased her recklessness. She threw back her head, with its cap of shining hair, and smiled up into Bertram's face, talking fast and gaily. "Surely," she thought, "I must look as though I were enjoying myself. And I am, aren't I?"

All the same, as they danced on she had an annoying feeling that Quentin's blue eyes were laughing at her, as though they said quite plainly, "What a child you are, Muff! Do you really think I'm taken in by that old ruse of flirting outrageously with another man? My dear, I'm not quite so simple!"

"Oh, darn you and your eyes!" Kay thought in sudden sharp exasperation. "You know too much. I guess you always have known too much about me!"

In a spirit of bravado she flirted with Bertram more openly. The young man was entranced. "Don't know why, but a fancy costume makes a lot of difference in a girl!" his thoughts ran. "And I like it!"

Afterwards Bertram suggested they have a drink. He had a flask in his hip pocket. On their way outside they had to pass by where Quentin was standing. As he moved out of their way he bowed mockingly to Kay. "I enjoyed that dance, my dear. Darned sorry we can't have another. Afraid I'm booked for the rest of the evening."

Kay's eyes brightened dangerously. "That's great, Quentin. So am I. I guess we'll meet at breakfast." And with a curt nod she passed on.

Bertram laughed uproariously. "That's the way to treat a husband! You certainly have an original line, Mrs. Modern Young Wife."

But instead of being amused Kay felt a sharp sense of irritation with him. She wanted to say, "Oh, shut up! How dare you laugh at Quentin's expense? You haven't even the brains to see how completely dumb you are!"

She was surprised at herself. Usually she didn't harbor such uncharitable thoughts. "My nerves are all ragged tonight. I feel as though I were crammed full of high explosives," she thought.

After the fifth consecutive dance with Bertram, Kay knew she couldn't bear his company a moment longer. She felt if he put his arm about her again she'd scream; if he reiterated she was sweet, she'd laugh in his face.

"Quentin seems to have ruined me for nice young men," she thought wryly. "I'm sure I usen't to find them so insufferably dull. In Munbury I used to get quite a kick out of the Country Club dances — and there Bertram would positively have shone!"

"I'm so sorry, but I must go upstairs," she murmured presently. "We're sure to see each other later this evening."

Bertram looked his disappointment. "See here, you're not going to run off and leave me? Say, I wanted to teach you that

(Continued on Page 20)

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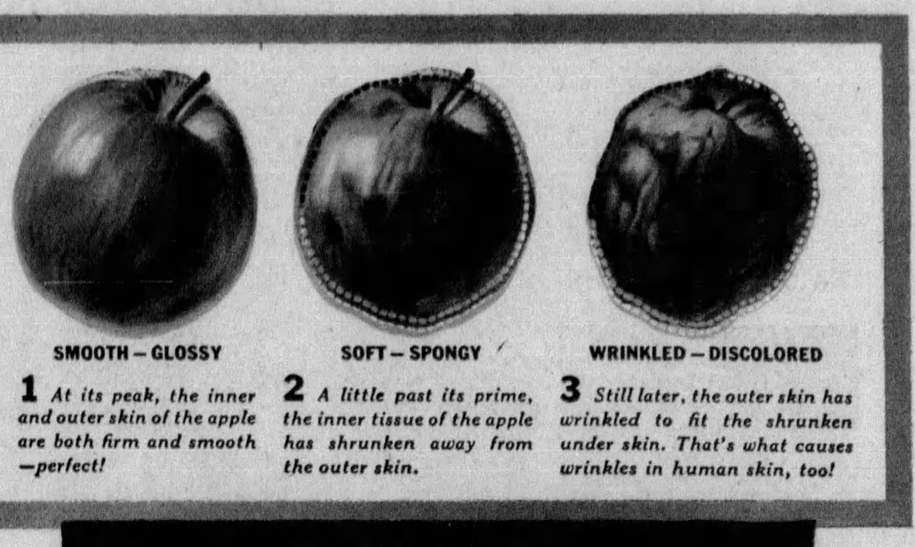
What Ages Skin? THE FIRM ROUND APPLE TELLS YOU



SMOOTH – GLOSSY

1 *At its peak, the inner and outer skin of the apple are both firm and smooth —perfect!*

SOFT – SPONGY

2 *A little past its prime, the inner tissue of the apple has shrunken away from the outer skin.*

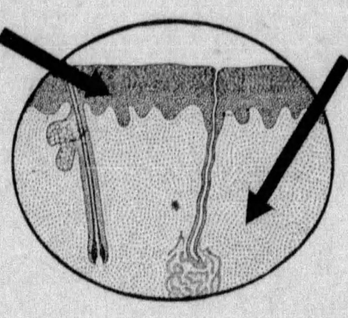
WRINKLED – DISCOLORED

3 *Still later, the outer skin has wrinkled to fit the shrunken under skin. That's what causes wrinkles in human skin, too!*

Your Skin consists of *Two Skins.* When your Under Skin Shrinks and Loses Tone, Your Outer Skin Forms *Lines* and *Wrinkles*, Loses its Clear, Fresh Coloring

The Apple grows *Wrinkled* and *Discolored* when its Inner Tissues Soften and Shrink

OUTER SKIN which coarsens and yellows, roughens and dries, if unprotected from sun, wind, cold weather, overheated houses, make-up.



UNDER SKIN which shrinks when tiny glands don't function. Here is where wrinkles start . . . unless you help those glands to work properly.

OUTER SKIN WHERE DRYNESS STARTS

UNDER SKIN WHERE WRINKLES START

MRS. GEORGE GRANT MASON, JR.,
Society Beauty, keeps her Exquisite Blonde Skin always Free from Lines and Roughness. She uses Pond's Cold Cream for her Under Skin and Pond's Vanishing Cream for her Outer Skin.

MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE
(née Francesca Braggiotti) Society Girl, and Distinguished Dancer keeps her Blonde Skin's Delicate Loveliness with Pond's Two Creams. "I never Neglect my Pond's Routine," she says.

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT
Famed for her Serene Brunette Beauty says, "Pond's Cold Cream removes dirt thoroughly, keeps lines away. The Vanishing Cream smooths away roughnesses."

Learn How to Give Each Skin the Different Care it Needs

DO you want to keep the surest charm a woman can have? That clear, fresh look of firm, *young* skin?

The secret lies in your two skins!

You have two skins—an under and an outer skin. Each has an entirely different purpose and entirely different structure. And each needs *an entirely different care*—if you are to keep both of them young and lovely.

This is how your *under skin* functions—

In the under skin are tiny glands that pour out beauty oils. When these glands fail, the under skin grows flabby—shrinks. The outer skin falls into lines and wrinkles —discolorations come—the way an apple gets wrinkled and discolored!

Use an Oil Cream for the Under Skin

To *prevent* lines—use an oil cream that penetrates deep where the tiny glands are failing. Pond's delicious Cold Cream does this—brings the under skin just the precious oils it craves. Use this cream for deep cleansing and toning. Your skin feels fresher, firmer—instantly! Little lines smooth out—as if by magic!

Because this delicate silky cream sinks so deep, it makes the most marvelous cleanser in the world—floats every trace of dirt and make-up to the surface—leaves your skin feeling deliciously clean and cool.

Greaseless Cream for the Outer Skin

Your *outer* skin is entirely different! This skin contains active moisture cells placed there to counteract dryness. But sun, wind, cold, the heat of modern houses are constantly whipping this natural moisture out of your skin! It becomes dry, chapped—the pores quickly grow coarse.

To keep your outer skin from growing rough and dry, use Pond's delicate Vanishing Cream. Light, greaseless, this famous cream contains a remarkable substance that checks loss of skin moisture—actually restores moisture. That is why women find this cream so marvelous for chapped skin. It smooths roughnesses away *in one application*—and keeps the outer skin soft, clear and fine textured.

Moreover, Pond's Vanishing Cream makes a most effective powder base. It is so very light and filmy your rouge and powder go on most naturally—and really *stay!*

Here's the Two-Skin Treatment Society Women Use

1 Every night, cleanse and tone the under skin with Pond's delicious Cold Cream. It goes deep and removes every trace of dirt. Wipe off with Pond's Tissues. Repeat, patting vigorously. Your skin is glowing!

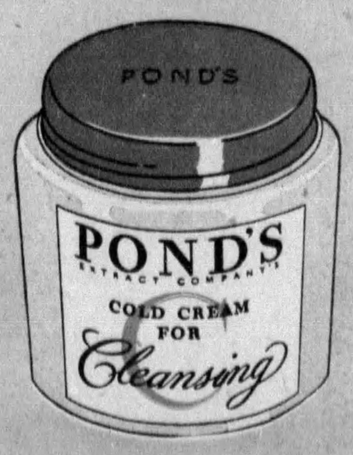
2 Then smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream to counteract dryness of the outer skin, to heal and soothe. Your skin feels silky, is fragrant, pearly looking.

3 In the morning—and during the day as needed—another Cold Cream cleansing. Your skin, beautifully firm and smooth, is ready for make-up. Now the Vanishing Cream for foundation. Powder and rouge go on smoothly, cling like velvet. How lovely you look!

Try this famous treatment for just a few days! It's so simple, so quick to follow, so quick to bring results. Mail the coupon with 9¢ today for generous samples. Use these two precious creams faithfully day and night—just as described. Begin now to win and keep that greatest of charms—a clear, fresh, youthful skin, free from dreaded lines and aging dryness!

MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, JR.,
another Fascinating Type of Blonde Beauty, Amber Eyed, and Marvelously Fair of Skin, uses Pond's Cold Cream "Three Times a Day." The Vanishing Cream "whenever I need to look specially nice." She says, "Pond's Products are Wonderful to Keep your Skin at its Loveliest."

Now in lovely new Jars



POND'S CREAMS in the new oval jars with smart jade-green tops are the SAME marvelous creams . . . in MORE generous quantities . . . and at the SAME blessedly low prices!

MAIL COUPON AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. H, 142 Hudson St., N.Y. C.
I enclose 9¢ (to cover postage and packing) for samples of Pond's Two Creams and samples of the six different shades of Pond's new Face Powder.

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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Captain Christine By Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen, steals a chart showing the location of a sunken treasure ship near Takunai, and escapes after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck.

CHAPTER XXI (Continued).

Success.

IN the longboat Treherne and Lambert were returning to the San Juan, where Christine and the remaining boys awaited them. Treherne waved triumphant hands.

"Christine will be glad," he said to Lambert. "You think she doesn't care whether we succeed or not. That's where you're wrong. That girl ought to have been a man, my boy. She loves a fight—don't matter whether it's a man or the sea or what it is—"

He talked on, utterly at random. For the time being, he was as drunk as though he had filled up with new wine. Success—success—said his brain, while his ranting tongue babbled foolishly. Only Treherne himself knew how he had fought and planned and fought again to bring this thing to pass. What did it matter that the road of desire lay red behind him, as long as desire was reached?

Down Came the Edge on the Glass Face of the Helmet. Again—and Again—and Again—Till the Thing Was Cracked and Splintered.

For a day and a night and a day he had not slept. His eyes were red-rimmed, and the whites showed bloodshot. When the longboat reached the San Juan he clambered dizzily on board and stood swaying on the deck, while Christine came to him slowly. He could not speak coherently.

"'S there," he said, foolishly, solemnly. "'S there, Christine. I'll—get it. Want lot of getting—all sand. But Constantine's there all right. Perfectly all right. Everything qui' all ri'."

He lurched away, resting his hands for a moment on the companion-hatch. Then Lambert and Christine heard him stumbling down the steep stairway. There came the sound of a slamming door and a faint exclamation. Then silence.

"Well?" said Christine. "So you've been successful?"

"We've hit the wreck all right."

"You don't seem very glad."

"Glad?" he echoed, fiercely. "Glad—when it means he'll send me down tomorrow?"

"Diving?"

"Yes. Diving. I—I looked through the titea mata today. The water was so green—like emeralds. I saw a shark. It slid by the wreck. Christine, the boys and I are going to take our lives in our hands tomorrow. And for him and his treasure! That's all he cares about. Do you hear? I'm to risk my life just for this. I don't want the stuff. I don't care two curses about it."

He paused, hot and trembling. His face was towards the setting sun, and the last rays shone into his terrified eyes. As an animal smells blood, so he smelt the terror that waited for him in the depths.

"Is there a diver's outfit?" she asked. "Or are you going Kanaka way?"

"Kanaka way," he said, while his nostrils quivered. "Yes, there's a diver's outfit in the hold. Do you think I'd shut myself up in that? Why, Treherne—why, if the air-pumps stopped—"

He couldn't go on. His fear had grown until it was his master. Even before Christine he could not throw it off, could not swagger and bluster and carry things off with a high hand. The pity in her eyes lashed at his manhood, and he said desperately, "You think I'm a rotten coward."

She did not answer.

"So would you be," he said, defiantly, "if he'd treated you the way he's treated me. But I won't put on that outfit."

He pursed his mouth with weak obstinacy, and she said, "He'll make you. Or—perhaps he'll go down in it himself."

"He? He'll never go into the water."

"Why not?"

"He's got a dread of it. He thinks I don't know. But—I do. He'll send me down quick enough, but he won't go himself."

"Where's the outfit?" Christine asked. "Can we see it?"

He nodded.

"Come on. It's in the hold."

He led the way through the growing dusk. The Kanakas were lighting lanterns, and he caught up one and and held it for Christine to pick out her way. Presently the hold yawned below them, a huge pit of gloom where the shadows hurried to the walls beneath the rays of yellow light. A rope hung over the edge, and Lambert grasped it with his right hand. Gripping it with his bare feet he slid down, the lantern in his left hand. He reached the bottom and stood there, head flung back, the lantern held high, so that the light gleamed on his tousled hair and white face.

"Come on."

Christine shinned down the rope and felt his steadying hand under her elbow. Together they began to explore the hold. A squeaking rat scuttled over the disturbers' toes, and Christine jumped, stifling a cry of alarm. There was a smell of pineapples, tarred rope, copra, and vanilla, mingled with a faint odor of rum. Lambert threaded his way skilfully across the littered floor to a corner. There, carefully wrapped in sacking, and covered with sail-cloth, lay the thing that they sought.

He set the lantern on the ground, and began ripping off the coverings with nervous hands. For a moment Christine watched him. Then she bent down and helped him. Between them they dragged out the diver's suit.

Very odd it looked as its parts were spread out under the light of the smoking lantern. The great head-piece lay by itself, its glass face uppermost. The screw at the top where the tubes would be attached shone dully, showing spots of tarnish. Beside the helmet the boots sprawled—enormous, misshapen things made for some clumsy giant. The suit itself lay huddled lumpishly, the chest covering sagging like a man who has been crumpled up in a knock-out. There was a smell of rubber and damp cloth.

Lambert touched the helmet, and drew back.

"I've dreamt of it," he whispered. "Yes, I've dreamt that I'm in it, and that the pumps have stopped. When they stop, you don't know for a minute or two. Then you feel—all stuffed up. You can't breathe. Of course, you can signal to be pulled up. Only suppose—it was too late. Just think, Christine. To die in that trap—choking. Choking down in the green sea..."

He shuddered.

"If the air-tube should get cut—but I don't think of that. I'd go mad if I did. A jagged rock or a shark might cut it. Or it might foul and break. The water would stream in—the green water—"

"You'll make yourself ill," Christine said briskly. "Don't take it like this. Very likely you won't need to wear it. Perhaps you and the Kanakas can get what's wanted with native-way diving."

"It's very deep," he said, doubtfully.

She sat back on her heels, regarding him with a thoughtful air. The shadows stretched away from his feet and faded in the blackness that edged the circle of light. She could not see his eyes, but the tense attitude of his body warned her of some impending action that must break this strained silence. She made some casual remark, but he did not answer. He bent forward, hands on knees, and she saw how he looked at the helmet as though it were a creature alive, a creature that he must maim and wound and slay at last.

Without a word he snatched up the lantern. Christine saw him go in mad haste to the opposite side of the hoid, where some tools and implements lay in an untidy heap. There was a crash of falling metal as he searched for what he wanted. The axe—the big axe! He seized it, and turned triumphantly to Christine. Across the hold he came striding, the weapon in his hand. He set the lantern on the floor and she could see his livid face.

"What are you going to do?"

But she knew. Fascinated, horrified, she gazed at him as he lifted the axe above his head.

Crash!

Down came the edge on the glass face of the helmet. Again—and again—and again—till the thing was cracked and splintered. Not until the seventh blow did it break in pieces.

"I'll never wear it," Lambert was sobbing. "I'll never wear it."

He slashed at the neck-piece and the metal sides. Soon the helmet was a mere piece of junk, cut, battered, utterly useless. Christine pressed her hands over her mouth to stifle a cry. She was startled by a savagery that she had never suspected. Was this Lambert, this furious being who had such strength, such mad lust to destroy? Why, she had not supposed him capable of such defiance, such insolent, irreparable defiance.

Had he found himself at last? Had he thrown off the thrall of Treherne's dominance? What had urged him to this? Hatred, perhaps. Or a sudden flaring of recklessness.

She looked at the quivering nostrils, the staring eyes—the frenzied, staring eyes. Ah, there lay the secret. At sight of them she knew what it was that drove Lambert towards his doom. When he threw down the axe on the spoiled head-piece she sat very still, awaiting the reaction that must come. For a moment he swayed where he stood, then dropped on the floor beside his handiwork. The hands that he stretched towards it shook as with an ague. Watching him, Christine perceived that he was hag-ridden by the ghost of this fear that he had striven so hard to kill, the fear that had haunted him through the weary days, the fear of Treherne and the deep, waiting sea.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Vasari Casket.

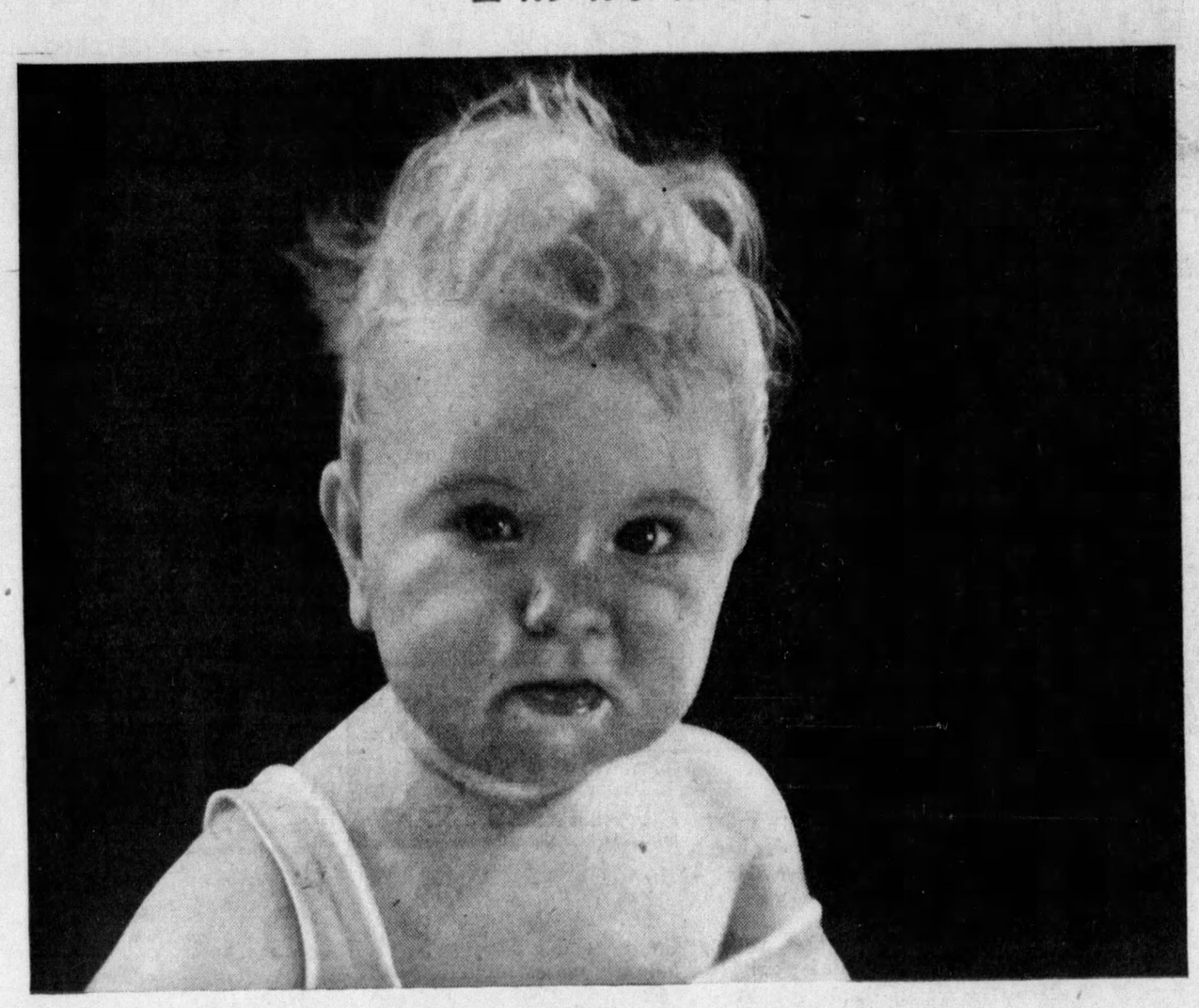
TREHERNE was up before dawn next day. From the sparsely furnished cabin which the Kanaka boys had prepared for her, Christine heard him moving about vigorously, whistling, shouting snatches of ribald songs. Lying sleepless in her narrow bunk, she reviewed the situation. For the time being she was safe from his attentions. As long as he was occupied with his quest, there would be nothing to fear. A man of Treherne's temperament requires leisure for the enjoyment of a new sensation. He was epicure enough not to snatch hastily at what the gods offered him.

She turned over, throwing off the gray blanket that barely covered her. Her clothes were rumpled. She had lain down fully dressed, except for her coat, which hung forlornly from a nail in the wall. The early light began to spread over the narrow walls. Through the porthole came the morning breeze to lift her tumbled hair and stir the dim folds of the hanging coat.

Christine held up a hard brown fist and gazed at it speculatively. How much would it avail her when the tussle with Treherne should arise? Allen had taught his daughter to face facts.

(Continued on Page 22)

"Personally—
I'm no medicine man!"



"All right, COAX me . . . BRIBE me . . . but you can't sell me the idea of taking a nasty-tasting laxative without a struggle!"

• • •

What can you do, mother, when your little warrior gets "up in arms" the moment you start to give him a laxative? Ten million mothers know the answer—*give him the laxative children love, Fletcher's Castoria.*

Troublesome task made easy

Every mother knows that even in these days of scientific child-rearing she does not entirely escape the task of giving medicines. For *all* children need a laxative occasionally. It seems they simply *can not* be taught the importance of heeding nature's urgings, especially when they are engrossed in play.

Soon "regularity" ceases—and the child becomes sallow, fretful, languid. Little digestive and nervous systems are plainly affected by the poisons resulting from faulty elimination.

Unfortunately, many mothers "put off" administering the necessary laxative—just because of the struggle that ensues before the child will swallow it.

The laxative children love

But—"What a relief," mothers write us, "to know that my children will *always* take Fletcher's Castoria! They love the taste of it . . . usually ask for more!"

Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria is *made especially for children.* It is gentle . . . it is safe—for it contains no harsh, purging drugs, NO NARCOTICS. It is a simple vegetable preparation that does not gripe . . . is not habit-forming . . . does not upset delicate digestions. And its pleasant flavor is the delight of children everywhere.

Fletcher's Castoria always has the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the carton—and most mothers buy the family size—it is good economy.

Every Wednesday—8:30 to 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) hear Albert Spalding, Don Voorhees' Orchestra, Conrad Thibault, and supporting cast in Castoria's great radio show. Columbia network—WABC.

Chas. H. Fletcher
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The Children's Laxative

For Constipation in Children from babyhood to 11 years

Stop the pain with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, stays in longer!

When you are in pain, seconds count. "Ben-Gay" penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the spot of the pain and *stays* in until the pain disappears. That's why "Ben-Gay" has a faster hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action than its many imitators. If you want sure, fast relief, put the hyposensitizing and antipyretic action of "Ben-Gay" to work—rub it on generously and know quick relief. Be sure to look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

1 JAR RESINOL HEALED SEVERE SKIN IRRITATION

Eczema sufferer was without relief until doctor said to use Resinol Ointment.

Why don't you try Resinol today, and see how quickly this safe, soothing ointment stops itching or burning and restores skin comfort?

SAMPLE FREE with skin treatment booklet. Write Resinol, Dept. X-121, Baltimore, Md.

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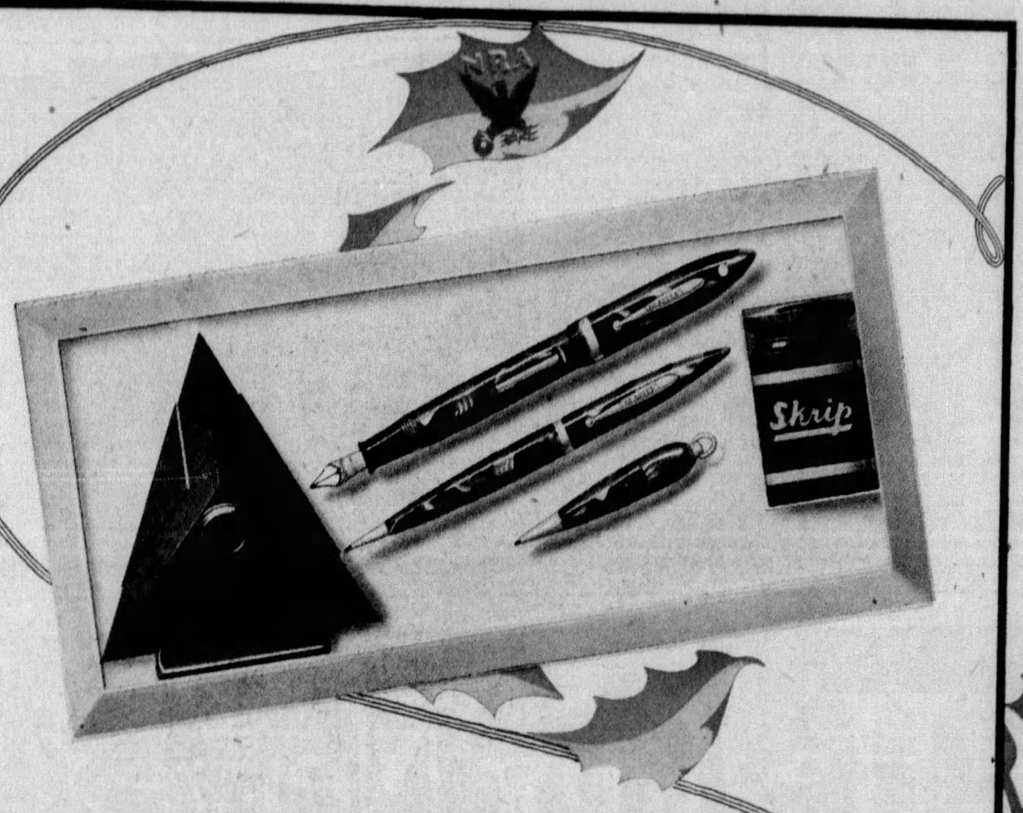
Christmas Gift Suggestions



Proud gift!..at savings up to $4.75 —for the first "recovery" Christmas

Select a complete matched set of Sheaffer writing instruments instead of individual pieces and save as much as $4.75. You thus choose a gift that is unexcelled in quality and durability—$3.95 and up. It is the finest gift obtainable at the price you want to pay—in perfect taste for the "recovery" era.

Write with Sheaffer's Feathertouch fountain pen, America's gift favorite, at your Sheaffer dealer's. Enjoy its two-way writing—your regular stroke in usual writing position, or a fine, thin stroke when the pen point is turned over. This type of pen point is practical only with platinum IN the channel—an exclusive Sheaffer patent—to achieve the smooth, even flow no other metal combination can accomplish. One simple stroke of the lever completely and positively fills the pen which writes perfectly to the last drop. The Lifetime° Feathertouch is guaranteed for the owner's life.

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FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

Desk Sets, including pen, $5 and up

Desk Sets, including pen, $5 and up

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IT'S REAL *Dove-tone*

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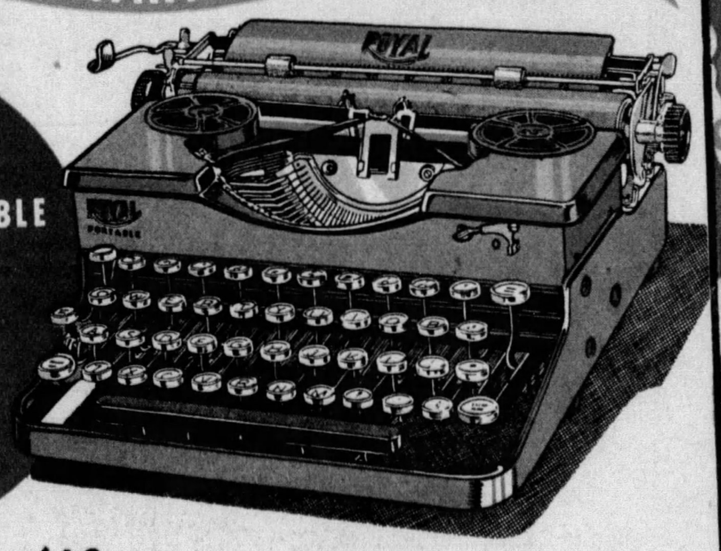

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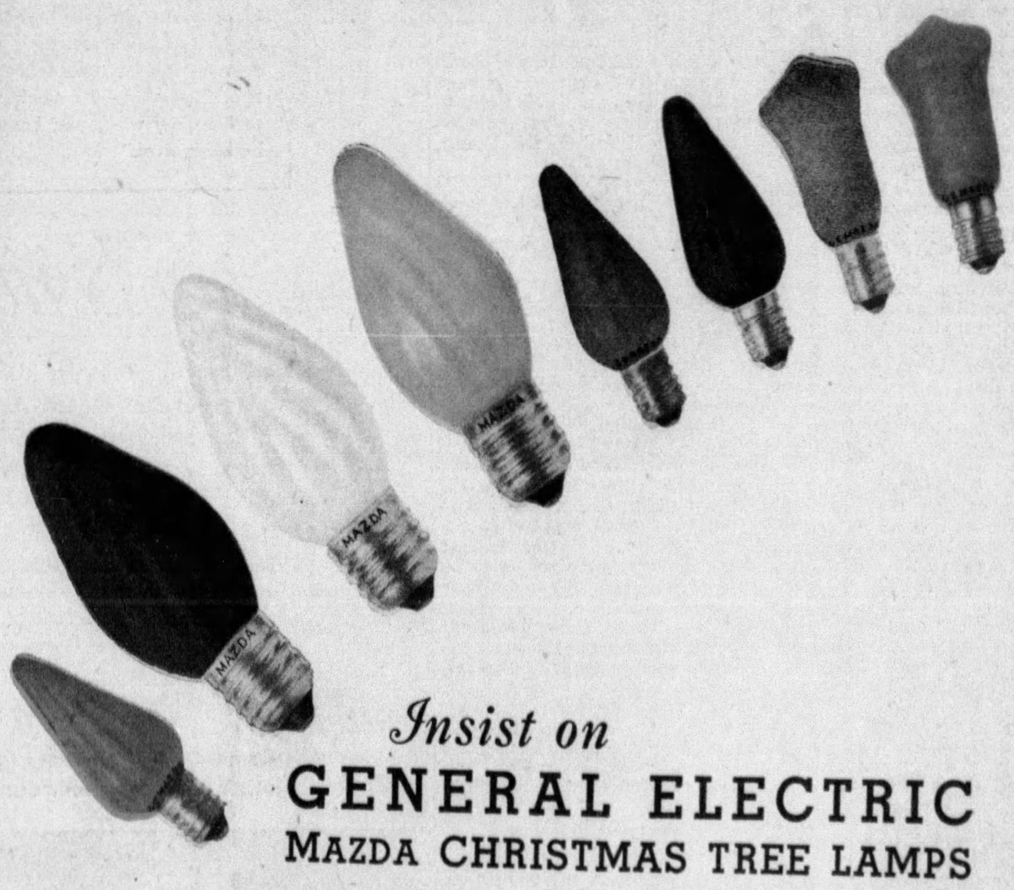

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

(Continued from Double Page)

morning, the sun of Spain lighting up her beautiful fair hair. She was, of course, fashionably dressed, for she had long been famous as one of the smartest as well as one of the most beautiful royal ladies in Europe. On this day she was wearing a beige dress, simply but faultlessly cut, and with it she wore brown court shoes. Two large pearls shone in her ears, a long pearl rope encircled her neck, and on her wrists were several jeweled bracelets, while she also wore some very wonderful rings. No one who has ever seen the Queen of Spain can fail to admit that in her manner and bearing she is truly regal.

As I entered her presence she advanced to meet me, and held out her hand to be kissed in accordance with court etiquette.

"I am glad that you have come to see me, Mr. Graham," she said, after motioning me to sit beside her on a settee. "I enjoyed your book about my cousin, Princess Mary, so much, although you could not know her as well as I do, for of course I knew them all as babies. But about this book you want to write about me, have you started yet?"

I opened my dispatch case and produced the full outline of the Queen's life which I had prepared; taking this from me and snapping open a gold pencil, Queen Ena proceeded to go over it. As the moment called for silence I glanced round the room. There were many signed photographs which would have fetched a fortune if sold in America. Several of King Alfonso as a child stood on a side table; there was a large signed portrait of King George V. and another of the Prince of Wales, obviously a new picture, because it showed him with Princess Elizabeth on his back. A grand piano stood in one corner, and a gramophone by a window, surrounded by an untidy array of records.

Many ash-trays lay about the room, and as she read my papers the Queen reached for a box bearing the royal arms, opened it, offered me a cigarette, took one herself, and allowed me to give her a light. Curiously I looked at the cigarette that I would have given so much to be able to keep as a souvenir. It was rather longer than the usual cigarette, gold-tipped, and it bore the Queen's own arms. I learned afterwards that she had them specially made in London and that they cost $6 a hundred.

"You are very well informed about me," said the Queen eventually. "All these facts are correct. And now, are there any questions you would like to ask me?"

Quietly I asked questions about her childhood and her marriage. Referring to her courtship with King Alfonso, she said:

"When he first said he loved me, I was terribly surprised. I insisted, however, that he should not decide until he had been to the German and Austrian Courts, where he was to go after London, and where I knew that there were many other princesses more beautiful and more suitable to be his wife than I. Reluctantly he agreed to continue his tour. Every day I used to receive picture post cards or a letter from him. He came back eventually, as you know, and told me that there was no one else in the world he wanted to marry more than me. Frankly, I was rather surprised that he came back from Berlin and Vienna heartwhole, and," the Queen smiled, "I still wonder what he saw in me to cause him to return to make me his wife."

I then questioned the Queen about her work for Spain, and quietly she told me that her life was dedicated to the hospitals throughout the country.

Fearing that I might be staying too long, I ceased questioning the Queen and asked if she could let me have some photographs. She rose quickly, went to a writing table, and taking from the drawer a large photograph she wrote across it; then with a smile she handed it to me.

"Perhaps you have some of yourself as a child?" I asked, feeling that I was presuming on her generosity. Without answering she pushed a bell, and a moment later an old and shabbily dressed woman appeared from a far door and advanced towards the Queen. It was Her Majesty's Scottish maid, who has been with her since the Queen's childhood, and who, I was rather amused to notice, treated the Queen as if she were still a child. Quickly Queen Ena told the maid to go to her bedroom and bring her certain books of snapshots, and when she returned with these Her Majesty opened them before me so that they rested partly on my lap and partly on hers, and her hair brushed my face as we looked and laughed together at the many charming and amusing photographs she displayed to me.

Some of these photographs were indeed laughter-provoking. There was one, for instance, of her bathing with the Prince of Wales and the present Duke of York, and the two princes were both splashing her vigorously. Some photographs of the Royal Family in fancy dress were highly amusing, especially that of the late King Edward as Henry VIII.

"Don't you think it looks exactly like him?" laughed Queen Ena.

I agreed.

"And here's one," continued the Queen, "which I could never let you publish"—it showed her in the trousered bathing costume of her youth. "Or this," added Her Majesty. "This" was of herself sitting on Queen Victoria's knee crying lustily.

"What about this one, Your Majesty?" I asked, indicating a picture which showed her hair to great advantage.

"This was taken before my marriage," explained the Queen. "It is a favorite picture of King Alfonso—you know he always said that it was my hair that caught his eye when we first met in London. I am going gray now." The Queen smilingly sighed. She was obviously joking, for there was no sign of a gray hair anywhere. Then I noticed a particularly interesting picture, and drew Queen Ena's attention to it.

"Oh that," said the Queen, "is the only photograph in existence of me in my wedding-dress taken before the ceremony. It was ruined at the time by the blood from one of the horses which were killed when the bomb was thrown at our coach. You remember?"

"Why, of course, Your Majesty," I said. She was referring to the attempt made to assassinate the happy pair on their wedding day in Madrid. As all the world knows, a bomb was thrown at the royal coach outside the Church of Santa Maria in the Calle Mayor in Madrid.

"It must have been a terrible experience," I added, secretly hoping for some new facts about the affair.

"I was not very much frightened," said Her Majesty quietly; "at least not for myself. I was afraid, of course, that the King was hurt. You see, the coach stopped for a moment outside the Church of Santa Maria and the King was telling me its history, when suddenly there was a deafening report and the carriage was enveloped in smoke which made us both choke. When the fumes cleared away and we looked out we saw that several of the spectators were dead and that two of the horses had been killed. My wedding dress was covered with blood from one of the dead animals. I turned quickly to see if the King was hurt, but, although a splinter of the bomb had struck him on the chest, he was quite safe. It was one of his medals which saved him from serious injury."

As Her Majesty did not care to pursue a subject the memory of which was undoubtedly still painful, I returned to the photographs. As I had already been with the Queen an hour, I rose to take my leave. "Let me see what you write," smiled the Queen, "and good luck."

"Thank you, Your Majesty," I said, as I bent to kiss her hand, and, walking backwards, I left the room to find the Marquis de Bendana waiting.

"You can find your way out, Mr. Graham?" he asked. Thanking him for his courtesy, and assuring him that I should be able to find my way out quite well alone, I left the ante-room and—encountered trouble.

Although the Royal Palace at Madrid is very beautiful, it is also very misleading, and a few moments after leaving the Queen's Lord Great Chamberlain I realized that I was lost in the maze of rooms. After walking aimlessly through rooms and corridors for about five minutes, I encountered a tall, dark man in khaki uniform. I was just about to ask him if he could direct me to the best way out of the palace, when, to my dismay, I saw that it was King Alfonso. I wondered if I had stumbled on his private apartments. Seeing my embarrassment, he smiled, and asked me in perfect English, whether he could be of any assistance to me.

"I'm afraid I have lost my way, Your Majesty," I murmured.

The King laughed.

"It is easy here," he said, "and although I have lived here all my life, I sometimes have to stop and think which way to go to reach a certain room. Come, follow me," and leading the way the King eventually delivered me to the satin-breeched official who was on guard inside the doors of the Palace. With a friendly "Good-by," His Majesty walked away, leaving me free to descend to the waiting car.

Next day a messenger from the Palace brought me a ticket for the royal enclosure at a gala bullfight which was to be held the following Sunday and, needless to say, I much appreciated this honor. Before I left Madrid I was invited to lunch with Primo de Rivera, then in office as dictator of Spain. I found him to be a charming man, full of love for his country and fidelity to his King.

Well, I wrote the book, "The Life of The Queen of Spain." It was printed and was very profitable for the publishers and for myself. Evelyn Graham, biographer of royalty, was now so thoroughly established that there was no difficulty in arranging to write the biographies of other great personages. And thus I published in rapid succession the life of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the biography of the late Marshal Foch and many others.

I had no trouble in having a personal interview with the great Foch, who welcomed me cordially. So well and so creditably was I known, even in Paris, that I had the audacity to telephone the great Prime Minister Clemenceau, who sent his own car for me and I found myself sitting opposite the greatest power in France in the privacy of his study.

But perhaps nothing was more remarkable and incongruous than my meeting with England's greatest criminal judge, Lord Justice Darling, and his assisting me, a life-long criminal and jailbird, to write his biography.

Although I was doing very well, I was not satisfied and decided to become a book publisher and so grasp the profits from the book sale of the biographies. So I founded the firm of Albert E. Marriott, Ltd. Thus I was now three living personalities, Netley Lucas, crook and ex-convict, Evelyn Graham, distinguished writer and biographer, and Mr. Albert E. Marriott, publisher. But as fast as I made money I spent it—and a little more—so my career as Mr. Marriott, publisher, came to an end in bankruptcy.

But I had to have money, of course, and I dropped in on a firm of literary agents and told them of a biography I could deliver to them of the late Queen Alexandra which had been written by "Lady Angela Stanley," who had been a "lady-in-waiting to her Majesty." To authenticate this, I produced a letter purporting to come from Lord Stamfordham, the King's private secretary, saying that he had read the book and that he thought it an excellent piece of work. I had no difficulty in walking out of the agents' office with a check for $1,250.

But before I had opportunity to spend the money two Scotland Yard officers invaded the privacy of my apartment, led me off to the police station and in due time I was tried and convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced to a year and a half in prison at hard labor. There was no such person as "Lady Angela Stanley."

"Once a crook, always a crook" is a popular adage and it is full of truth. Unquestionably I had the ability to make a success of my life in some field of honest endeavor. It is another popular maxim that "crime does not pay"—and this is true, too.

THE END.

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"The Perfumes of Youth"

—including famous *April Showers, Cappi, Ciel Bleu* and *Biarritz*, in charming vials containing 1½ drams.

Generous quantities, yet not too large for your purse, nor too high for your pocketbook! At stores everywhere.

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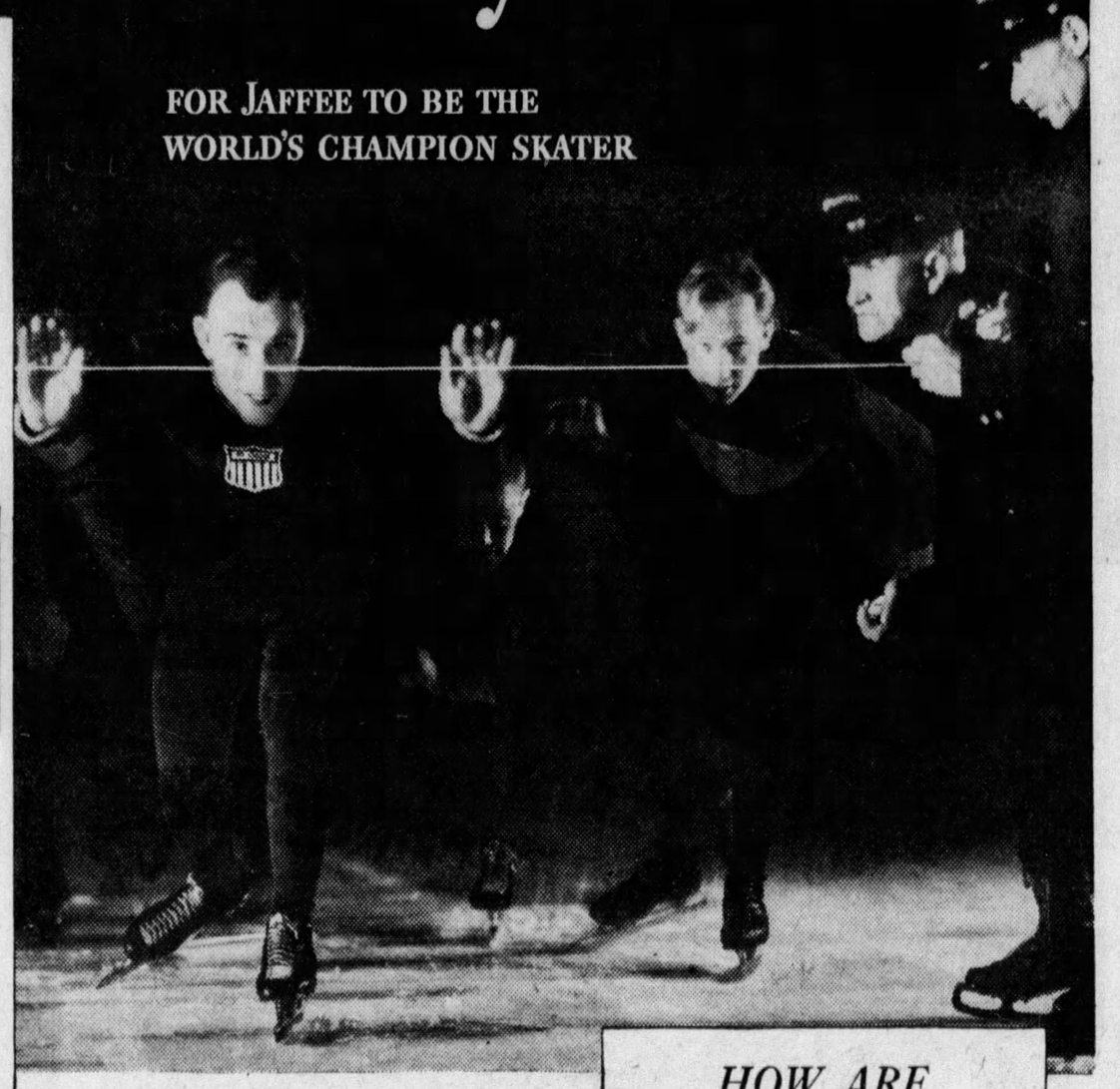
It takes Healthy Nerves

IRVING JAFFEE

(*At Right*)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U. S. A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says:

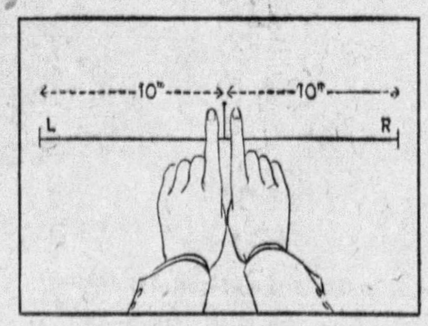
"It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels, because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

* * *

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves... in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder... have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

TRY THIS TEST



Draw a line twenty inches long on the edge of a newspaper. Stick a straight pin in the exact center. Place a forefinger on either side of the pin. Close your eyes ...try to measure off quickly the distances by moving both hands at the same time. Have a watcher stop you when you reach the edge. See if both your fingers have moved the same distance. Most people try this at least six times before both hands come out evenly.

Frank Crilley (Camel smoker), famous deep-sea diver, completed the test on his second try.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Kid Sisters Don't Count By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

new step I was telling you about..."

"I'm crazy to learn it, later," Kay insisted quietly. "I'm sorry but I must run now."

Bertram's face fell a mile. He had been congratulating himself on how well he had been progressing with Kay; thinking himself no end of a gay dog having a definite flirtation with a young married woman. That the young married woman was actually on her honeymoon made it the more exciting. Now...suddenly she had become elusive. Putting him off without any legitimate reason.

"See here," he said again, "if you've got to go upstairs I'll wait for you. You'll find me in the lounge. I'll have a couple of drinks to pass the time."

Kay hesitated, then she nodded. No sense in continuing to argue with him. And, supposing she didn't find Quentin she might be grateful for his company. However much a girl may dislike a certain dancing partner, there's one thing she dislikes more—that's being a wall-flower.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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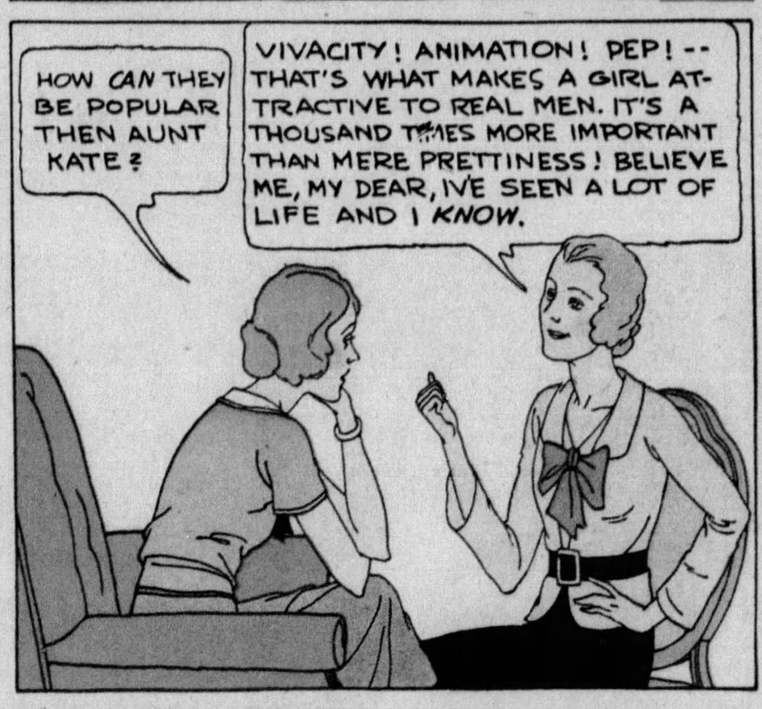
PLAIN JANE

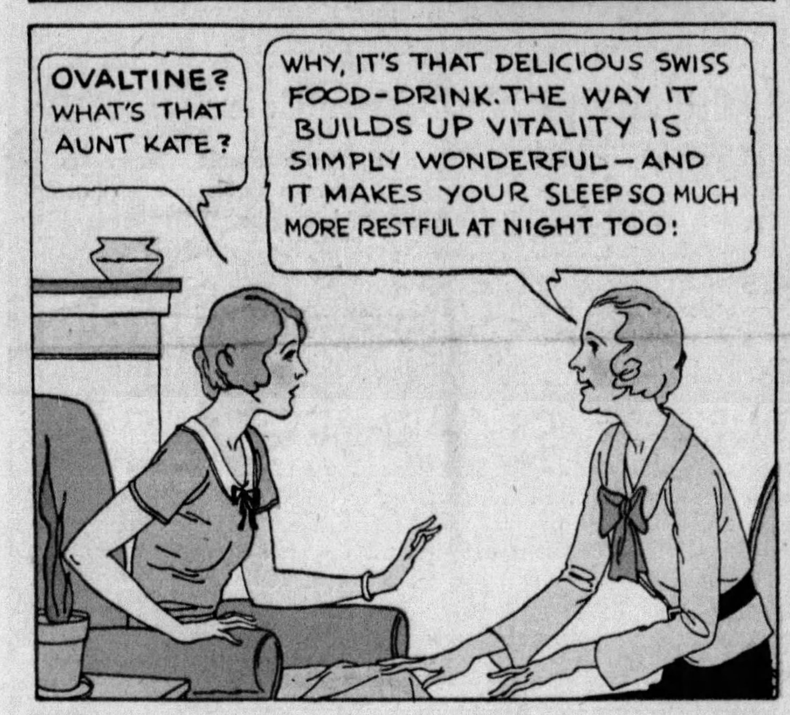
AND HOW SHE BLOSSOMED OUT

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE WANDER CO.

MEN DON'T LIKE ME! I'D GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO BE PRETTY ENOUGH TO BE POPULAR
BUT JANE DEAR, A GIRL DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PRETTY TO BE POPULAR- AS A MATTER OF FACT THE MOST POPULAR WOMEN THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN HAVEN'T BEEN REALLY BEAUTIFUL AT ALL.


HOW CAN THEY BE POPULAR THEN AUNT KATE?
VIVACITY! ANIMATION! PEP! -- THAT'S WHAT MAKES A GIRL ATTRACTIVE TO REAL MEN. IT'S A THOUSAND TIMES MORE IMPORTANT THAN MERE PRETTINESS! BELIEVE ME, MY DEAR, I'VE SEEN A LOT OF LIFE AND I KNOW.

BUT AUNT KATE, WHEN ANYONE GETS AS TIRED AS I DO THEY SIMPLY CAN'T BE FULL OF LIFE AND PEP. I JUST HAVEN'T GOT THE VITALITY.
WELL WHY DON'T YOU COMMENCE TAKING OVALTINE?


OVALTINE? WHAT'S THAT AUNT KATE?
WHY, IT'S THAT DELICIOUS SWISS FOOD-DRINK. THE WAY IT BUILDS UP VITALITY IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL — AND IT MAKES YOUR SLEEP SO MUCH MORE RESTFUL AT NIGHT TOO!

Ovaltine is a delicious concentrate of those natural food elements that are often lacking in the average diet. It is highly recommended by physicians as a rapid means of increasing vitality and energy — as well as for inducing sound, restful sleep without drugs. In addition, Ovaltine is widely prescribed in cases of nervousness — and as a strengthening food-drink for convalescents and the aged. Get it at any drug or grocery store — or mail the coupon below for a special trial supply.

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DEAR AUNT KATE. YOUR SECRET WORKED LIKE A CHARM! I WISH EVERYONE COULD KNOW ABOUT OVALTINE!
ISN'T JANE LOVELY?
GUM

NOTE: If you want to reduce, take Ovaltine made with skim milk. You may safely cut down on other foods, especially weight-building fats and starches. Ovaltine supplies the essential vitamins and food elements that maintain vitality without adding weight.

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Address ..... State 1024

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OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula

Captain Christine By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 18)

"Treherne wants me," said Christine aloud, "and I can cry myself blue in the face, and remind him of the roses round his boyhood home, and appeal to his better nature till I'm hoarse and speechless. Fat lot of good any of it will be. Christine, my girl, you're up against it."

She rolled over on the hard mattress and buried her face in her arms. The thought that was ever uppermost in her mind thrust itself forward with renewed insistence. Treherne had killed her father. Every time the man passed before her, every time he touched her, she had the impulse to grapple with him, to match her strength against his in a desperate effort to wring the truth out of him. Only the knowledge of the utter uselessness of such an encounter held her back. She knew very well that the only way to ensnare Treherne was to take him unawares. She must go to work cautiously, warily, pitting her wits against his strength, play Delilah to his hectoring Samson.

"Oh, blast everything!" said Christine, sitting up. She stretched her arms above her head and yawned. A sharp knock sounded at her door.

"Wh-what is it?"

The door opened and Treherne walked in. He carried a bucket half full of water, a piece of mottled soap, a rough towel with a torn fringe, and the scrag end of a comb.

"Get up," he said briefly.

Without more ceremony he deposited the articles on the floor and withdrew.

"Good heavens," said Christine, surveying these elegances of the toilet, "the man's human, after all."

The humor of his solemn entry struck her, and she slid out of her bunk with a chuckle. She enjoyed the touch of the cold water against her skin. Kneeling on the floor she plunged her arms into the bucket and rubbed them with the mottled soap. For some reason the common, healthy smell of the coarse soap heartened her. The sun was coming up in an unclouded sky. Her spirits rose, soothed and quieted by the commonplace aspect that comes with morning.

The towel was hard, and the comb an instrument of torture. Her clothes felt crumpled and uncomfortable. With one foot jammed hard against the door she took them off and shook them hard. Through the porthole came a cool breeze. The delightful sensation of its touch on her naked body made her linger over her dressing till a footstep outside sent her scuttling into her clothes in a panic.

"Come on, Christine," said Treherne. "Coffee's ready."

Christine put on her coat, made a final effort with the comb, and opened the door, convinced that her nose was shiny and her skin rough from the mottled soap. With her long swinging stride she went down the narrow alleyway towards the smell of coffee, and found the men waiting for her in silence. Both of them greeted her gravely. Lambert seemed so normal, so matter-of-fact that she began to wonder whether she had dreamed all that had happened in the hold. She sat down and waited while Horo, the cook-boy, poured out steaming coffee.

"We'll start right away," Treherne said, and she caught the tremor of excitement in his voice. "There's no time to waste. The Curlew might come back any time. I don't want to waste time scrapping with Haggerty."

"You think you'll get the stuff today?"

He nodded.

"We might, with luck. Won't be easy, though. The current's strong here. I can see what's happened. The Constantine must have barked herself on those rocks and sunk quick. These reefs are poison. They're worse than coral reefs. Ugh! I hate this place. All these black rocks! And don't tell me the blame volcano's extinct. She'll flare up some day."

He rolled a cigarette and sealed the crisp white paper with a red flash of his pointed tongue. He did not eat anything, pushing away his food with an air of distaste.

"She's jammed herself, the Constantine has," he went on. "Course, she's all broken up. But I think we'll get what we want. The case may have sunk a bit. But if it's there, we'll get it."

"You know just what to look for, then?" Christine asked him, reaching for some egg-plums.

"Sure I do. Just as Andy Peters knew, and your father knew."

She flushed. That he should dare to speak to her of her father! But he made no sign that he had noticed the sudden tenseness of her whole body.

"Tongues wag easy on Amanu. The folks who sent the Constantine to fetch the stuff from Sydney—well, they talked, because they had swelled heads. There's a good many men in the Islands that know."

"A golden chest," said Christine. He took her up quickly.

"A casket. The Vasari Casket. It was made by Benvenuto Cellini."

"You've seen it?" asked Lambert, rousing himself from the abstraction into which he had fallen.

"No, I've never seen it. But when it was stolen three years ago, I saw the description and the pictures. It's beautiful."

He drew a deep breath. It was impossible to speak to these two of the emotion which had seized him at the realizatiion of the casket's beauty. To them it must seem that he coveted the casket for the sake of what it would fetch. Let it be so, then. It was safer that way. He alone knew how deep the lust for possession had burnt into his fierce, curious heart. For months he had dreamed of the casket in a half-shamed, half-defiant way. With the fulfilment of his plans his passion had increased. It seemed to him that he would never rest again until he held this fragment of the world's beauty in his hands.

Always frank with himself, Treherne found it hard to reconcile this queer adoration of beauty with the general tenor of his shameless, cynical existence. He stood outside himself, as it were, regarding with bewilderment the chaos of his own character...

"Are you starting to dive this morning?" Christine was saying.

He looked at her, and his pulses beat more quickly at sight of her youth, so unconscious of its own enchantment.

"Yes. Start right away. Finished, Lambert? Come on then."

Both men stood up. Lambert's hands tightened on the edge of the table.

"I'll go and see about the longboat," he said.

"You're in a hurry. How do you know I want the longboat?"

There were two Kanaka boys in the room. At Treherne's words they exchanged scared glances, and Christine thought, "They know what happened last night. But they're afraid to tell Treherne."

"What do you mean?" Lambert asked, with a sickly air of feigned unconsciousness.

"What I say. We'll take the ship out to the float, and use the diver's dress right off."

He looked mockingly at Lambert.

"Scared stiff, eh? You'll get over that. Afraid the pumps will stop? Not they. Not they! I'll stand over the boys with a lash if you like."

Lambert turned away, quivering under the satirical tone. His lips trembled, but he did not speak.

The thought of what must happen turned Christine sick. When Treherne rolled up his sleeves and said, "Come on. We'll go down in the hold and get it out before we haul in the sea-anchors," she wanted to scream. Against her will she followed the two of them to the hold. Treherne caught the hanging rope and swung himself down into the shadows. She and Lambert watched the broad shoulders disappear into the void below. Against the dark head, Treherne's ear-rings gleamed, tiny circlets of fire under a chance ray of sunlight.

The man and woman stood at the mouth of the hold. Christine said in a low voice, "What shall you say?" With a quick motion of his lifted hand he ordered her to be silent. He was listening.

"Lambert!" called Treherne.

"Well?"

"Come on, can't you? And bring a light. It's as dark as a pocket."

To Christine it seemed an hour before Lambert went down with a lantern in his hand. She heard Treherne's grunt, and then the noise of footsteps crossing the floor. Peering down she saw the light bobbing onward. It stopped. It rose in the darkness as though a hand had snatched it and held it high. For a moment there was absolute stunned silence.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Old Favorites You Will Enjoy

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fruit Slaw.

MIX 2 cups of finely shredded white cabbage, pulp of three oranges, 1 cup of diced pineapple (canned or fresh) and 1 cup of raisins. Season with French dressing and let stand about 30 minutes. Drain and serve very cold.

Cheese Balls.

MIX 1½ cups grated cheese with 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff and fold into the cheese mixture. Shape in small balls, roll in cracker crumbs, fry in hot deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Serve with green salads.

Cheese Gingerbread.

HEAT 1 cup molasses and 4 ounces cheese in top of double boiler. When cheese is melted add 1 teaspoon soda and beat well. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ½ cup water to the first mixture. Bake about 15 minutes in small buttered muffin pans.

Salted Brazil Nuts.

PARE off black outer skin. Place in a warm oven for 2 or 3 hours. Do not allow them to brown. To 1 pound of warm dry nuts add 1 tablespoon butter and brown delicately in a warm oven, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Remove from oven and sprinkle with salt, using about ½ teaspoon to each pound of nuts.

Glace for Nuts and Fruits.

BOIL 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water until the syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Add ½ cup vinegar and boil until syrup changes color. Keep over boiling water while dipping fruit or nuts.

Cheese Straws.

CREAM 1 tablespoon butter, add ⅔ cup sifted flour, 1 cup freshly grated cheese, 1 cup fresh bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and a suggestion of cayenne pepper. Mix well and add 1 tablespoon milk. Roll out about ¼-inch thick, cut ¼-inch wide and 5 or 6 inches long. Bake until brown in a moderate oven. Serve with fruit or vegetable salad.

Candied Orange Peel (Quick Method).

COVER peel of 4 oranges with cold water, bring to boiling point and simmer until soft. Drain and scrape off the white portion. Cut in narrow strips. Boil 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water until it spins a thread. Cook the peel in the syrup for 5 minutes. Drain and roll in fine granulated sugar.

Candied Orange Peel (Long Process).

CUT fresh orange peel into narrow strips. Bring to boiling point. Drain. Cover with cold water and boil again. Drain and cover with cold water. Then boil until tender. Drain and cover with the following syrup: For about 1 or 2 pounds of peel mix 3 pounds sugar and 1½ pints water. Cook to 220 degrees, or "hair" stage. Let the peel stand in the syrup overnight. Drain and cook the syrup to 224 degrees. Pour the syrup over the peel again and let it stand 24 hours. Drain and roll each piece in fine granulated sugar.

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THEY MISSED SO MANY GOOD TIMES, UNTIL—
WHY TOM! I THOUGHT YOU AND BABS COULDN'T COME!
SHE COULDN'T, BUT I HAD TO SEE YOU. THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH HER BUT SHE WON'T GO TO THE DOCTOR. YOU'RE HER SISTER, CAN'T YOU MAKE HER GO?

ANYBODY WITH YOUR SYMPTOMS... BAD DIGESTION - SICK HEADACHES, ETC., SHOULD BE WORRIED --- IN YOUR CASE THE CAUSE IS RIGHT HERE - CONSTIPATION--- CLOGGED FOOD WASTES POISONING YOUR SYSTEM. TO CORRECT IT EAT FRESH YEAST DAILY—IT'S THE VERY BEST THING FOR YOUR TROUBLE
STOMACH
INTESTINES
A MONTH LATER
NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD THAT YOU SAW THE DOCTOR?
OH, DARLING, YES! THINK OF THE FUN WE'VE BEEN HAVING SINCE I'M WELL AGAIN! WE'D STILL BE MISSING IT IF I HADN'T LEARNED ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.
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DR. STERNBERG, of Vienna, one of Europe's greatest abdominal surgeons, explains:—

YEAST CORRECTS CONSTIPATION NATURALLY AND SAFELY—HAS A REAL TONIC ACTION IN CASES OF RUN-DOWN HEALTH

Don't let constipation "keep you down"! Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. It is not a habit-forming drug—but a *food* that actually *strengthens* the intestines . . . "tones" you up. Directions are on the label. Why don't you try it—today?

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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TO MOTHERS of bottle babies

This complete nursing outfit at bargain price

$1.30 VALUE $1

2 Eight-oz. Bottles
5 Translucent Nipples

Individually, these Hygeia Breast Nipples and Bottles cost $1.30. This cellophane-wrapped package costs $1.00. Nipple is shaped like mother's breast; patented re-enforced tab keeps fingers from sterilized inner surface. Wide-mouthed bottle easily cleaned and filled, without brush or funnel. Guaranteed against all temperature changes. *If druggist cannot supply you, mail coupon.*

HYGEIA Nursing Bottles and Nipples

HYGEIA NURSING BOTTLE COMPANY
197 VAN RENSSELAER STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Enclosed $1 for New Package. Postage prepaid.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY STATE

GUARD ME AGAINST WINTER COLDS

The arrival of cold weather subjects dogs to colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and other diseases accompanied by high fevers. GLOVER'S FEVER REDUCER and STIMULANT administered in the early stages will reduce fever and help protect the animal from developing more serious complications. During the convalescent period, use Glover's Iron Tonic (liquid) or Glover's Condition Pills, to hasten recovery of good health.

GLOVER'S VETERINARY WELFARE SERVICE FREE! Our Veterinarian will answer your questions on dogs, cats and other animals.

DO YOU KNOW how to feed and keep your dog WELL—preventive measures, symptoms and treatment of diseases? All are explained in GLOVER'S 48-page DOG BOOK. Ask your dealer for a free copy or write direct to **H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.,** Box H, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York.

GLOVER'S IMPERIAL **ANIMAL MEDICINES**

"Klutch" Holds

FALSE TEETH

Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. ***You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.*** Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't ***waste money*** on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

HART & CO., Box 2135-T, Elmira, N. Y.

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Give a Gift to the House

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SHOPPING pads and pencils are already busy and "what shall I give?" is an hourly question to those who are sensibly doing their Christmas shopping early.

In this puzzle of what to give whom, there is always one sure bet, and that is to give a gift to the house. For most women and certainly all housekeepers are truly "houseminded," and to give them something beautiful or interesting or labor-saving to fit into their own background of home, is to respond most subtly to their own desire. Rooms, furnishings, convenience, decoration, gadgets—the gift for the house can satisfy any one of these appeals.

Holidays are synonymous with parties and that suggests a clever unusual gift of a set of covers to keep extra plates and dishes clean as they stand on the pantry shelf. Nobody likes to wash dishes before a party yet shelves do get dusty! These covers, in a set of seven, fit all sizes of plates. They are made of transparent Argentine cloth so you can see what's inside. Fitted over a pile of plates they are efficient and charming.

Parties also call for candles, and so they are another suggestion. There are candles which look like honeycomb wax, and this gives their surface an unsual and beautiful effect. Other new candles release a delicate flower fragrance and give an especially soft light. Some of these look like a fir tree with holly twined up around the candle. They come in pairs and are the gayest things imaginable. They never fade or drip, and will burn for years because after using them during the Christmas season they can be put away until next year rolls around.

Cheese dishes and cheese boards and wooden salad bowls are all winners in the popularity contest for the prize gift. The cheese board has four small knives and cheese servers; the cheese dish is of aluminum with a cover and has a wooden inset center tray for the cheese. When placed on the table this makes a 3-inch rim around on which crackers may be laid. Every hostess who loves to make her own salad will simply dote on a big wooden oval bowl with matching spoon and fork of aluminum—what a salad in such a bowl!

A fine gift for the suburban friend is a lighted house number panel. This shows in bold lighted relief the number of the house.

There are many pieces of small furniture which are always acceptable as house gifts but an unusual one-legged table is as clever and certainly more useful than many. The shelf is 30x18 inches, just the size to lay across the lap or set across the arms of a chair. It may be adjusted to any height. One side is padded and soft for playing cards, the other is hard and smooth for doing writing or sewing or jig-saw puzzles. The supporting leg swings down and folds in an instant. Just too tricky for the living room.

The lazy Susan table or dining whirligig is another old favorite come back to fashion. Sitting in the center of the dining table it cheerfully holds and passes salts, butter and other condiments and also the food plates in the servantless home. Many a hostess would welcome its aid.

The fireplace is another center of interest to which many gifts may be brought. There is the Cape Cod lighter which so usefully kindles the fire; or a box of prepared briquettes also for starting a fire. There is a hearth broom, a bellows, and the jolly gift of colored light which may be sprinkled over the burning flames.

A set of chimes to replace the ordinary door bell is another gift of unusual interest. It produces a soft musical chime far more pleasing to the ear than the strident bell so universally used. Or it may be installed in such a way as to serve as a dinner announcer.

While the 3-sided cushion has been on the market for some time it is still unknown to many who could appreciate the supreme comfort it gives in enabling one to read lying down, or to sit up in any number of restful postures. Built on a right-angle-triangle idea, one may use its base or its hypothenuse as preferred! It comes in many attractive covers suitable for boudoir or parlor.

One of the season's most popular gifts is certainly the new hostess tray to accompany one of the automatic toasters. This tray has a place for a bread board at one end and a set of six relish dishes at the other, with the toaster itself between. A grand idea for the house or anyone who ever hopes to throw a party!

A small, inexpensive but ever so practical gift is the special holder to conceal the bathroom or kitchen box of cleanser. This is made of metal, painted to match green and cream color plans, and offers a stout handle as well. Slip your unsightly box or can of cleanser within this attractive holder, and the result will be appreciated by any housewife.

Another handy gadget gift is a small spotless house carton which conceals six bottles of stain-removers or cleansers. There is one special remover for each job, removing grease, ink, paint, scorch and fruit stain. The bottles are squat so they won't tip over. What a clever gift to set before the housewife!

If there is some doubt as to what to put in the housewife's very own stocking, here are some suggestions, any one of which will slide down easily from hem to toe! First there is the pin server which stands four inches high and looks like a dice box. One press down on the top, and up pops a pin! It will hold about one hundred pins. Could anything be more useful around the house or on the office desk as well?

Then there's the pepper mill, almost its twin in size and shape. But give it a turn and out comes pepper freshly ground to season your favorite dish.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Sausage, Graham Biscuits, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Philadelphia Scrapple, Rice Muffins, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Bacon, Soft Cooked Eggs, Bread Crumb Pancakes, Coffee.	Fruit, French Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Fish Hash, French Rolls, Toast, Coffee.	Oranges, Hot Cereal, Cream Sauce Omelet, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Small Sausage Balls, Hot Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Carrot Puree, Broiled Honeycomb Tripe, Baked Potatoes or Noodles, Rolls, Fruit Trifle, Nut Honey Cookies, Tea.	Corn and Left-Over Chicken Patties, Buttered Spinach with Egg, French Rolls, Upside Down Pineapple Cake with Whipped Cream.	Pigs in Blankets, Rolls, Lettuce Chiffonade, Thousand Island Dressing, Stewed Figs.	Creamed Salmon on Toast, Rolls, Fruit Slaw, Coffee or Substitute.	Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread Sticks, Apple and Celery Salad, Mocha Cup Cakes, Tea.	Old-Fashioned Herring and Potato Pie, Fruit Salad, Rolls.	Roast Chicken with Corn Bread Stuffing, Cream Giblet Gravy, Buttered Peas, Steamed Rice, Sweet Pickles, Hot Buttermilk Biscuits, Fruit Compote, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Fricassee of Chicken, Rice, Buttered Green Vegetables, Spiced Crabapples, Floating Island.	Roast Mutton, Currant Jelly Sauce, Browned Potato Puff, Raw Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Baked Ginger Pears.	Planked Steak, Potato Balls or Spaghetti, Boiled Onions, String Beans, Pumpkin Pie with Honey and Whipped Cream, Coffee.	Brown Mutton Stew (Left-Overs), Mashed Paprika Potatoes, Stewed Celery or Broccoli, Favorite Cheese Gingerbread.	New Orleans Filets of Sole, Parsley Potatoes or Macaroni, Buttered Spinach or Green Peas, Cranberry Pie, Half Cups Coffee.	Hungarian Goulash, Steamed Squash, Boiled Potatoes, Celery Hearts, Baked Apple Dumplings with Jelly Sauce.	Cinnamon Toast (Made on Waffle Iron), Apple Trifle, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART STYLE (8063). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A VERY PLEASING HOUSE OR MORNING FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (8068). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 4¾ yards of material 35 inches wide, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

AN ATTRACTIVE EVENING DRESS (8064). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The belt and bow of wide ribbon reqires 2¾ yards.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (8081). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 if made as in the large view will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of 32-inch contrasting material.

A SMART DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (8075). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 if made with short sleeves will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves 2⅝ yards. Collar, belt and sleeve bands in contrasting material require ½ yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARGAIN DAY.

TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

8063.....Bust | 8064.....Bust
8068.....Bust | 8081.....Years
8075.....Years

Name .....
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City & State.....

Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

Luncheon Pies.

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup creamed left-over meat, sweetbreads or minced roast beef with brown gravy; 3 or 4 very small baking powder biscuits, parsley. Pour reheated meat into individual casserole dishes, place hot biscuits on as crust, garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve at once.

Chicken Pie.

DRESS and cut up 2 chickens or 1 hen. Add a strip of salt pork, a slice of onion, a bit of bay leaf, a few grains paprika and boiling water to cover. Simmer until tender. Strain off the stock. Remove the bones and arrange the meat in a baking dish. Add 1 cup of well-cleaned oysters or a few chopped mushrooms if desired. Melt 2 or 3 tablespoons of the chicken fat, add ¼ cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt and a few grains pepper. Blend well and add 2 cups of the skimmed and strained chicken stock. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup of evaporated cream or fresh cream and pour over the chicken. Cover with pastry and bake in a quick oven about 45 minutes. Serve with a large bowl of giblet gravy.

IT BRINGS THE NORTH WOODS TO YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE

NOTHING hits the spot these frosty mornings like pancakes and delicious Log Cabin Syrup. It has the real North Woods flavor—Vermont and Canadian maple blended with choice cane. And just the right *body* to transform pancakes and waffles into a tender breakfast treat. Children love the amusing Log Cabin tin. A product of General Foods.

1 WINDS LIKE A WATCH
2 VISIBLE INK SUPPLY
SO HELP ME!!
Santa himself wants a Conklin NOZAC (no sack) this year-1-You wind it to fill it. 2-You look at it to see when ...$5 and more.
Pencils $3 and more. If you prefer the rubber sack pen, ask for the Conklin ENDURA, $5.00 and more. Pencils $3 and more.
Genuine Conklin desk pen sets $1.95, $2.50 and $5.00 Other Conklin gift pens for writers of all ages available in modern color combinations, $2.75 and more. Pencils $1.00 and more.
THE CONKLIN PEN COMPANY
Toledo, Ohio
Chicago San Francisco
NRA
Conklin
NOZAC
Satisfaction Guaranteed
PENS · PENCILS · SETS

Remember to rub in Cuticura Ointment before your shampoo
Gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the **Ointment**. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a suds of **Cuticura Soap** and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.
Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors:
Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Cuticura

LOVE IS not BLIND
COULD You MEET HIS EYES WITH CONFIDENCE?
ARE you sure of your complexion? Or when the crucial moment comes—when his eyes meet yours—will they encounter . . . a shiny, oily nose?
Do not take that risk! Avoid that unnecessary question mark in his mind about you. Try the wonderful new clinging powder—Pompeian Beauty Powder! You'll find it lasts all evening—ends forever the fear of "Half-Hour Nose."
Pompeian is smooth and fine. It gives the complexion a soft new beauty and a youthful, natural, unpowdered look. It has a delicate French fragrance. Its ingredients are as high in quality as any powder sold! It is free from grit and starch, so will not enlarge the pores nor irritate the skin in any way. The Pompeian creams and rouges are equally high in quality and just as reasonable in price. Regular large sizes are available at all drug and department stores at only 65c. Convenient 10c sizes at the better 5-and-10-cent stores.
THE POMPEIAN CO., Inc., Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York City
NRA
Constance Cummings and Paul Kelly in Twentieth Century's Production, "Broadway Thru A Keyhole," from story by Walter Winchell.
Pompeian
BEAUTY POWDER
Windblown through Silk

ALWAYS GIVE A CHILD A LIQUID LAXATIVE

NRA

Some laxative that always works just right for you, may work havoc with a child.

The laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six.

The wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday.

You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Parents Aroused At Last!

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing demand for liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up simply by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

Don't Take Chances!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day*. At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

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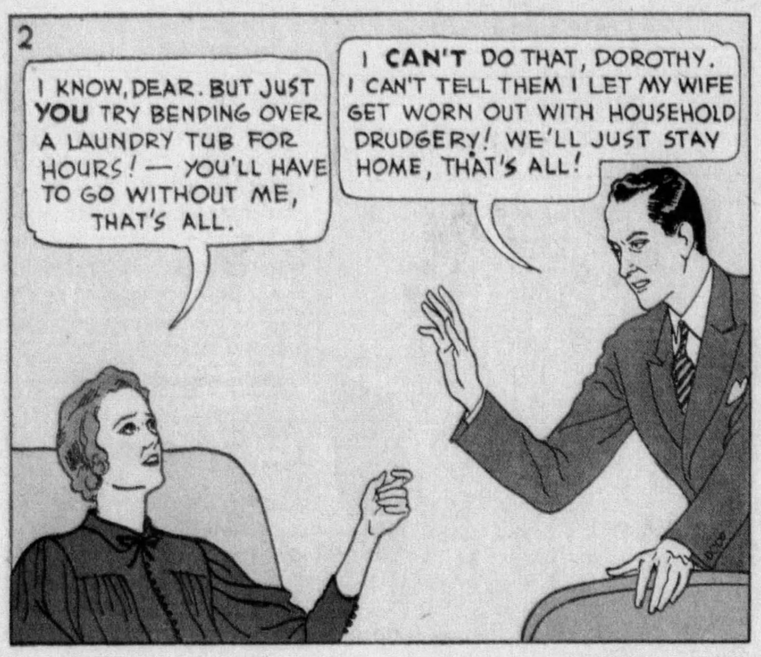
Mother to the Rescue!

THE TRUE STORY
OF A YOUNG BRIDE
WITH THE WASHDAY BLUES
WHO FOUND HER MOTHER
MORE UP-TO-DATE THAN HERSELF!

1 - MONDAY EVENING -
- AND I'M SIMPLY DONE UP, DEAR. I'VE BEEN SCRUBBING CLOTHES NEARLY ALL DAY IN THAT STEAMING BASEMENT AND I FEEL AS IF I'D FAINT IF I TOOK ANOTHER STEP!
BUT I TOLD KENT, OUR NEW SALES MANAGER, WE'D DROP IN ON THEM TONIGHT - YOU NEVER USED TO BE TIRED LIKE THIS, HONEY. BUT NOW IT'S THE SAME STORY EVERY WASHDAY.


2
I KNOW, DEAR. BUT JUST YOU TRY BENDING OVER A LAUNDRY TUB FOR HOURS! — YOU'LL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT ME, THAT'S ALL.
I CAN'T DO THAT, DOROTHY. I CAN'T TELL THEM I LET MY WIFE GET WORN OUT WITH HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY! WE'LL JUST STAY HOME, THAT'S ALL!

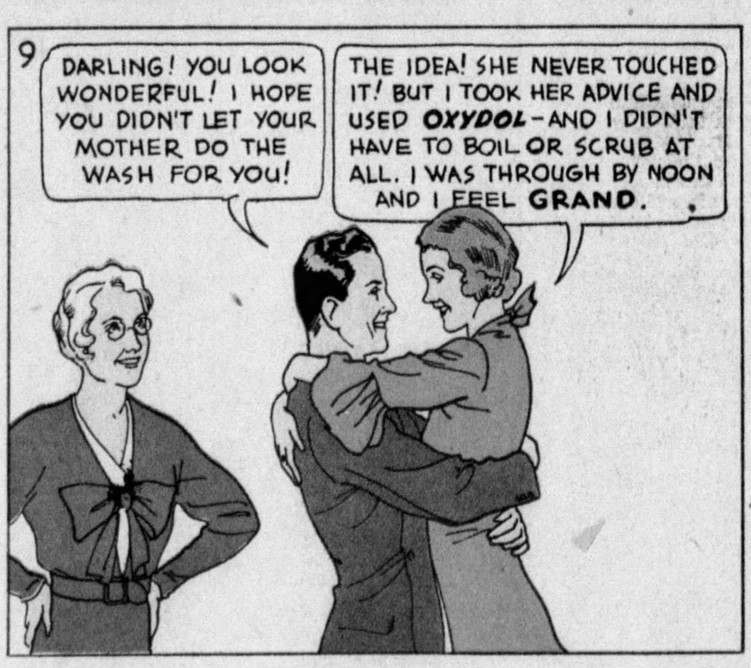
4
MOTHER, YOU TELL JOHN WHAT IT MEANS TO DO A BIG WASH. HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M SO TERRIBLY FAGGED OUT ON MONDAY NIGHT.
BUT YOU SHOULDN'T BE! - UNLESS YOU'RE USING SOME OUT-OF-DATE LAUNDRY SOAP. I HOPE YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO BOIL OR SCRUB THE CLOTHES WHEN YOU CAN SOAK THEM CLEAN IN 15 MINUTES WITH OXYDOL.

5
15 MINUTES! WHY I ALWAYS PUT MINE TO SOAK THE NIGHT BEFORE, AND STILL I HAVE TO SCRUB TILL MY BACK ACHES. AND I THOUGHT MY SOAP WAS THE BEST!
WELL, I DON'T KNOW ANY SOAP THAT WORKS LIKE OXYDOL - AND I'VE TRIED THEM ALL. I'M OVER TWICE YOUR AGE, DOROTHY, AND A BIG WASH NEVER BOTHERS ME A BIT ANY MORE!

6
MY DAUGHTER WAS WORRIED FOR FEAR OXYDOL MIGHT FADE COLORED THINGS.
NOT A CHANCE, MADAM! IT'S PROCTER AND GAMBLE'S NEW GRANULATED SOAP. IT CAN'T HURT A THING PLAIN WATER WON'T!
OXYDOL

7 - THE FOLLOWING MONDAY -
YOU WERE CERTAINLY RIGHT, MOTHER! I NEVER SAW SUDS SO RICH AND THICK. HERE IT IS ONLY 10 O'CLOCK AND I'M READY TO RINSE!
AND EVERYTHING PERFECTLY CLEAN WITHOUT A SPECK OF SCRUBBING!

8
TALK ABOUT A SPARKLING WASH! THE WHITE THINGS ARE 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE, AND THE COLORED THINGS ARE BRIGHT AS NEW!
YES, AND THERE'S ENOUGH OXYDOL LEFT FOR 3 OR 4 WASHES JUST AS BIG!
OXYDOL


9
DARLING! YOU LOOK WONDERFUL! I HOPE YOU DIDN'T LET YOUR MOTHER DO THE WASH FOR YOU!
THE IDEA! SHE NEVER TOUCHED IT! BUT I TOOK HER ADVICE AND USED OXYDOL - AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO BOIL OR SCRUB AT ALL. I WAS THROUGH BY NOON AND I FEEL GRAND.

10 - AND THAT EVENING THE KENTS CAME TO CALL -
I THINK YOUR WIFE IS CHARMING! SO BRIGHT AND VIVACIOUS!
I THINK SHE'S PRETTY NICE, MYSELF, MRS. KENT!

11
DARLING, YOU MADE A BIG HIT WITH THEM! YOU WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY - AND I NEVER SAW YOU LOOK SO FRESH AND PRETTY!
ISN'T IT LUCKY MOTHER TOLD ME ABOUT OXYDOL? I'LL STAY YOUNG FOR YOU NOW, DEAR - SEE IF I DON'T!

Research Chemists Develop Astounding New Granulated Soap

Cuts Washing Time 25% to 40% — Ends Washboard Scrubbing and Boiling. Washes Clothes 4 to 5 Shades Whiter, in Hard or Soft Water, Than Old-Style Granulated, Bar or Flake Soaps . . . Yet Can't Fade Colors, Harm Fabrics or Hurt Hands

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so amazing that women everywhere are asking —"*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

An utterly new-type laundry soap. A soap that multiplies itself 500 TIMES in suds. A still *faster-washing*, still *whiter-washing* soap that's utterly SAFE for colors, fabrics, and hands.

This remarkable new discovery is called OXYDOL. And you will find to your surprise that even your favorite soap—whether "granulated," bar or flake—is hopelessly out-of-date, compared to this new invention!

Women believed they had the fastest soap already. Then found it was slow, alongside OXYDOL. For OXYDOL utterly banishes boiling. It ends washboard scrubbing. It cuts soaking time to *15 minutes*—thus gets clothes out far sooner.

They believed they had the whitest washes they could possibly get. And are now amazed by washes 4 to 5 *shades* whiter than before.

By impartial scientific test, ONE washing with OXYDOL gets clothes whiter than 2 to 4 washes with other soaps. But that's not all!

You'll find clothes actually last longer. That the daintiest colors DO NOT fade. That OXYDOL is easier on hands than any soap you've ever used. For no strong agents, no chemical bleaches are employed in OXYDOL. OXYDOL simply can't hurt anything clear water won't.

So, if you want a faster, easier wash—a whiter wash—a safer wash—use OXYDOL next washday! Its creamy, "free-acting" suds *dissolve* the dirt *in 15 minutes*. And use it *alone*. OXYDOL needs no help from other soaps—or from water-softeners. The right amount of softener is already there, for OXYDOL is specially fitted to water conditions in *each* district where it is sold.

With OXYDOL you'll do your wash in 25% to 40% less time. You'll use less soap, but you'll get a cleaner, sweeter-smelling wash than ever before! If you are not using OXYDOL now, we'll gladly see that you get a full-size 10c package, absolutely free. Enough for 2 full washes. Simply send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Box 1801, Dept. 10, Cincinnati, O. A postcard will do.

***ECONOMICAL*—One regular 25c package of Oxydol will do the work of 8 to 10 bars —or 2 to 3 times as much flakes.**